NRA
We Do Our Part

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The Washington Post

Today and tomorrow—Fair; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 81; low, 66.
Details on page 21.

NO. 21,285 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934 ★★ THREE CENTS
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Liner Captain Feared Attack From Alagna, Inquiry Hears

Believed Radio Officer Planned to Throw Acid in Face.

Willmott Kept Door Of Cabin Locked

Told of Premonition of Disaster to Warms on Night of Fire.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Less than 24 hours before fire destroyed the liner Morro Castle, with the loss of 132 lives, Capt. Robert R. Willmott voiced the fear that the liner's assistant radio officer, George I. Alagna, would throw acid in his face, it was testified today.

This fear was so real, Chief Officer William F. Warms testified before the Federal inquiry board today, that he kept the door of his cabin locked.

Warms, called to testify a second time to the events surrounding the holocaust, declared the master was in "real fear" of Alagna, and only a few hours before he died Friday night expressed a premonition of disaster.

Revealed Premonition.

"Something is going to happen," Warms quoted the captain as saying. That evening Willmott was dead, and barely eight hours later his command was a charnel ship.

"The captain told me after we left Havana to 'keep an eye on that fellow Alagna—he has two bottles of sulphuric acid,'" Warms said.

"'Do you know I keep my door locked?' Willmott added, according to the chief officer.

"I was afraid," Warms told the board, "he would throw acid in the captain's face and I asked him to let me iron Alagna, but the captain said not to.

"That night I told the night watchman: 'For God's sake watch him. He's liable to start something. The captain's worried.'"

Tells of Threats.

After Warms and Alagna, together with a dozen others, were taken off the Coast Guard cutter, Warms testified, "Alagna went around saying 'I'll get the officers now, and I'll fix the Ward Line so it won't come back.'"

George W. Rogers, the chief radio officer, later corroborated in part Warms' testimony regarding the "acid."

Rogers testified that in Havana another operator came aboard and suggested methods of "getting even" with the Ward Line, mentioning some "liquids."

"Later," Rogers testified, "I found two quart bottles of something that smelled like a 'stink bomb' on the top of the radio room locker. I threw them overboard."

Steering Gear Broke.

Warms, his face lined and weary, told the board his steering gear broke and then his engine room telegraph system quit. The ship was helpless.

"I was trying to steer her with the engines," Warms related.

"I thought for a minute the boys had got the fire, but when I saw fire break out the doors I knew it was too late."

His gear let go about 3:12 a. m.,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

U. S. Balloons Down in Race

Two American Entries Among Six to Fail on First Day.

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 24 (AP).—Fourteen gaudy-hued balloons, competitors in the twenty-second annual Gordon Bennett Cup race, presumably floated somewhere over Russia tonight as the first 24 hours of the event saw six, among them the two American entries, come back to earth.

Dusk found the United States Navy balloon, the Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier-Express entry, The Buffalo; the German entries the Stadt Essen and Van Opal, the Czechoslovak Bratislava and the Belgian Bruxelles grounded on Estonian, Latvian or Russian soil.

There were reports from Riga, Latvia, that one balloon, not identified, had been fired on by Soviet frontier guards as it crossed the border into Russia.

George Hineman and Milford K. Vanik, piloting The Buffalo, landed safely on the banks of Chudskoy Lake, near the Russian city of Gdov, and went on to Gdov.

The U. S. Navy's balloon came down on the border between Estonia and Russia, dispatches from Moscow said, and Lieuts. C. H. Kendall and H. T. Orville proceeded to Leningrad.

Kidnap Note Found Prank.

Hollywood, Sept. 24 (AP).—A police guard was removed today from the home of Nicholas Mallas, movie studio landscape expert, after detectives decided a note found in his mail box Saturday demanding $5,000 on threat to kidnap his young sons was sent as a prank.

Princess Born In Italy Amid Wide Acclaim

CROWN PRINCESS MARIE JOSE.

Naples, Italy, Sept. 24 (AP).—A new princess of Italy's ruling House of Savoy was born tonight to Crown Prince Umberto and Crown Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the late King Albert of the Belgians.

Although the Italian public had hoped the child would be a boy, the news of the birth of the girl was received with nation-wide rejoicing.

The child was born at 11:15 p. m., but despite the lateness of the hour the report that popular Crown Prince Umberto had become a father spread rapidly.

Queen Elena, Dowager Queen

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Roosevelt Due Tomorrow for Study of NRA

Talks With Swope; Baruch Hinted as Leader in New Set-up.

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Invigorated by a month's stay at his family estate, President Roosevelt will leave Hyde Park tomorrow night to plunge into the intricate problems of NRA reorganization that await him in Washington.

In the last important interview at the Summer White House, the President today conferred at length with Gerard Swope, chairman of the board of the electric code and formerly head of the Industrial Advisory Council of the NRA.

That they discussed the permanent make-up of the NRA was taken for granted, since Mr. Swope has pronounced, if somewhat moderate, views on the subject. But the meeting did not serve to break the President's silence on what has become an increasingly delicate situation.

Baruch May Get Post.

Reports that Bernard M. Baruch, the financier who for long has contributed quiet advice to the White House, may be named to head the new legislative, or policy-making board for the recovery administration were neither denied nor affirmed when laid before the President.

Assistant Secretary Marvin H.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Col. Turner Greeted At City Hall in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Col. Roscoe Turner, who with Clyde Pangborn will sail for England Wednesday to compete in the London to Melbourne Air Races, was greeted today by Mayor LaGuardia at city hall.

The Mayor gave Col. Turner a letter to Sir Harold Genoult-Smith, Mayor of Melbourne, and extended to him the traditional wish of "happy landings."

Wage Tithe Asked From U. S. Clerks

Florida Democrat Seeks to Pay Off State's Deficit Quota.

Request Brings Sharp Rebuke From Secretary of Agriculture.

By Raymond Clapper.

An attempt on behalf of the Democratic National committee to collect a percentage of annual salaries from Government employes, even those who have served for years under civil service, was revealed last night.

At the same time it was disclosed that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, some of whose scientific employes had been solicited, promptly advised his workers that they were under no obligation to contribute unless they wished to do so.

The solicitation, which particularly aroused Secretary Wallace, came from George B. Hills, the Democratic National committee's director of finance for Florida. In his letters to all Government employes who had ever lived in Florida, he suggested that each contribute $10 per $1,000 of annual salary to the treasurer of the Democratic National committee.

"I trust you will see fit to cooperate in this matter," his letter said.

A case which stirred Secretary Wallace, who has always fought political interference with his department, was that in which a scientist under civil service, who has been in the department for 15 years, was asked for a political contribution. Upon inquiry he ascertained that the employe had never been active in politics, and has not lived in Florida since the war.

Secretary Wallace then circulated in the department a memorandum to all employes, which read as follows:

"It has come to my attention that employes of the department are receiving requests for contributions to the campaign funds of political organizations.

Quotes Civil Service Act.

"I find that the civil service act of January 16, 1883, provides as follows:

"'That no person in the public service is for that reason under any obligations to contribute to any political fund, or to render any political service, and that he will not be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to do so.'

"Employes are reminded that any such conributions made by them are presumed to be entirely voluntary."

The letters sent out by Hills from Jacksonville, Fla., pointed out that the Democratic National Committee expected Florida to raise $10,000, and that if every citizen of the State employed by the Government would contribute not less than $10 per $1,000 of his Government salary, the quota could be met.

Hills in his letter said:

"The Democratic National committee is now taking active steps to retire the deficit of the Democratic party which remained after the campaign in which President Roosevelt was elected. Florida's quota of that defict is $10,000 and, as director of finance for the National committee in Florida, I am con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Thompson Opposes Ashurst for Senate

Phoenix Capitalist Named by Republicans.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 24 (AP).—Col. J. E. Thompson, Phoenix Republican, was nominated today to oppose the veteran incumbent, Henry F. Ashurst, for the United States Senate in the November 6 election.

Thomas Maddock, of Phoenix, former State engineer, was named by the Republican State central committee to oppose Gov. B. B. Moeur, who is seeking a second term.

Hoval Smith, Bisbee mining engineer, advocate of a higher tariff on copper, will contest with Mrs. Isabella Greenway for the State's single Congressional seat.

Col. Thompson, a capitalist, is a brother of the late William Boyce Thompson.

War Witness, Long Sought, Is Run Down

Frank Speicher to Tell House of Tire and Tube Contracts.

Sensational Disclosures Are Promised by Probe Chairman.

By Robert C. Albright.

The missing Frank Speicher, long sought as a "mystery" witness in the House Military Affairs Committee's investigation of War Department purchases, has been located by Justice Department agents, it was learned last night.

End of the search for Speicher, which led through half a dozen States after he disappeared during a grand jury inquiry last spring, was disclosed by Representative Charles N. Rogers, of New Hampshire, chairman of the House investigating sub-committee.

Rogers made a quick trip here from New England yesterday to confer with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation.

The committee's inquiry will go forward immediately after the November elections, Rogers announced. Speicher, agent for a tire and tube concern doing business with the Government, will be subpenaed before the hearings. The committee also plans to recall Col. Joseph I. McMullen, of the Judge Advocate General's staff, charged with receiving retainer fees from a private company while on duty with the Army.

Rogers forecasts new disclosures of a "sensational" character.

Speicher, whose testimony is considered of a vital nature, disappeared from Washington after Federal agents had questioned an associate in the tire and tube business, R. C. Remick, during the grand jury investigation of War Department motorization specifications and awards last February. He was not under a subpenae at the time of his departure.

Two Frank Speichers.

The search for Speicher, who left no forwarding address at his hotel here, took on comic aspects early in the inquiry, when it developed there were at least two "Frank Speichers" in the tire and tube business and one of these had no connection with the Government's inquiry.

Under subpena, a man by the same name was brought here from Ohio last spring by Federal agents, but he proved he was not the man sought.

The grand jury wanted to question the witness about reports that he and Remick were approached by a suspect in the alleged conspiracy case, with a "proposition" that would "assure" them a Government contract for tubes.

Location of the "right" Speicher by Justice agents will enable the House subcommittee to investigate a phase of War Department purchases unexplored by the grand jury, Rogers said yesterday.

The slightly bald, mild spoken New Hampshire Representative said his committee also is determined to learn more about the activities of Col. McMullen, sandy-haired, 60-year-old member of the judge advocate's staff.

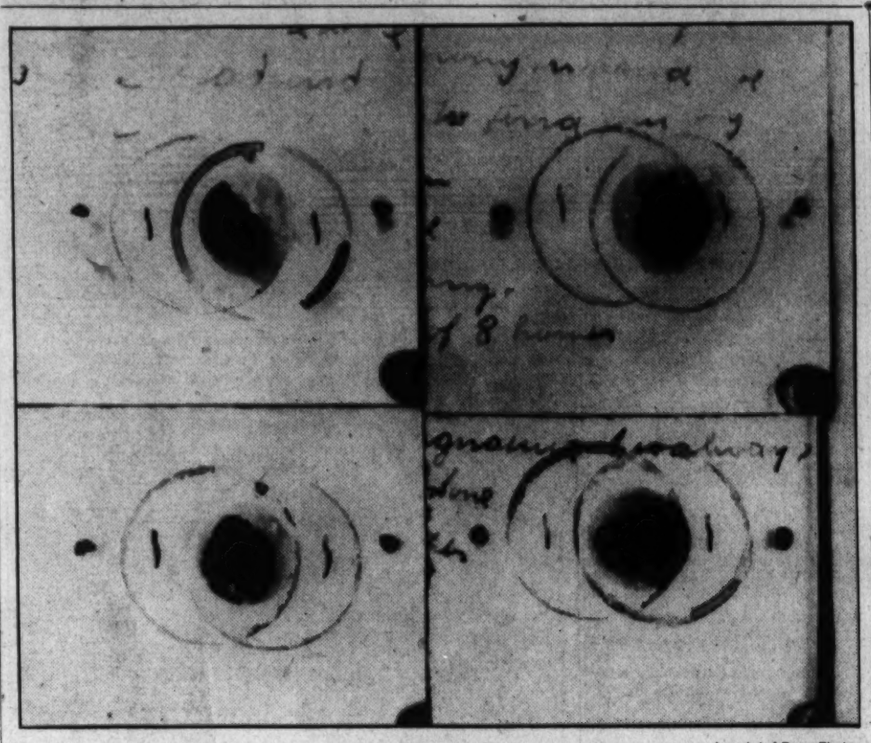
At hearings last June, Col. McMullen testified he formerly received a retaining fee of $1,000 and $250 a month from the Cuban-American Manganese Co. for legal

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Crash Fatal to Educator.

Bakersfield, Calif., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Rev. H. E. Knott, of Los Angeles, new president of Northwestern Christian College, Eugene, Oreg., died here today of injuries received in an automobile collison while he was en route to Eugene.

Bronx Grand Jury Hears 'Jafsie' In Hauptmann Extortion Case; Jersey Pressing Murder Charge



Associated Press Photo.

These strange interlocking symbols were affixed to each of the ransom notes left by the abductor of the Lindbergh baby. The notes form a link in the chain of evidence authorities are endeavoring to weave around Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Nine Witnesses Called as Indictment Move Gets Under Way.

Defense's Lawyer Promises Surprise

Extradition From N. Y. Probable Next Week; New Clews Sought.

By Francis A. Jamieson.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 24.—Three agencies of the law, detectives gathering fresh clews, prosecutors building an extortion case, and New Jersey officials pressing a murder charge, moved forward tonight against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, imprisoned as the key man in the Lindbergh kidnap-killing.

On the defense side, James M. Fawcett, attorney, asserted he had information, which, if corroborated, would "split the case wide open." He termed an explanation of possession of the ransom money, received in a long personal conference with Hauptmann, a "very good" one. Fawcett withheld details.

The attorney said he had his own investigators at work over a considerable area and their inquiry would require several weeks. Meanwhile, he planned to talk to Hauptmann daily.

Fawcett said he could not answer numerous questions because he had heard his client already had been indicted. District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said he expected an indictment Wednesday, the day Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will appear before the Bronx grand jury making the extortion investigation.

Consulting with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of New Jersey State police, Attorney General David T. Wilentz of that State said kidnaping and murder would be charged against Hauptmann. Seven "John Doe" murder indictments already are available in New Jersey, but Wilentz said it likely would be next week before extradition proceedings would be started.

Fisch Angle Studied.

In the field of clew hunting, the Department of Justice looked into the possibility that the late Isidore Fisch, friend of Hauptmann, was at the Bronx cemetery when the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Landing Place Of Lindberghs Kept Hidden

Down for Night on Way to N. Y.; Plane Fixed at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP).—Maj. Phil R. Love said tonight Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were "down" and had communicated with him by telephone. He said they were not at a commercial airport.

Maj. Love, an intimate friend of the Lindberghs, said Col. Lindbergh gave his location. He would not reveal the Lindbergh's whereabouts because the couple wanted to avoid any possibility of a crowd.

"The Lindberghs are down for the night," he said. "They are not at any town and they are not close to St. Louis. Their sole interest is in reaching New York City and they are doing all they can to avoid crowds. Consequently, I can't say where they are."

It was indicated Col. Lindbergh had called Maj. Love to arrange for fuel for his take-off here tomorrow. Another alternative was

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Stratosphere Flight Off Until Thursday

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP).—Dr. Jean Piccard and his wife, Jeannette, will not start their balloon ascension into the stratosphere to study the mysterious cosmic rays until Thursday morning, at the earliest.

The flight was to have begun tomorrow morning, but was postponed because of adverse weather forecasts.

Text of All Notes Sent by Kidnaper

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, made public tonight copies of the series of ransom notes received by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others interested in the case. The text of the notes follow:

NUMBER 1.

"Dear Sir

"Have 50000$ redy 25000$ in 20$ bills 15000$ in 10$ bills and 1000$ in 5$ bills. After 2-4 days we will inform you were to deliver the mony.

"We warn you for making anything public or for notify the police.

"The schild is in gute care.

"Identification for our letters are signature."

NUMBER 2.

"Dear Sir. We have warned you not to make anything public also notify the police now you have to take the consequences.—Means we will hold the baby untill everything is quiet. We can note make any appointment just now. We know very well what it mans to us. It is rely necessary to make a world affair out of this or to get your baby back as soon as possibles to settle those affairs in a quick way will better 'for both—Dont be afraid about the baby.—. —Keeping care of us day and night. We also will feed him according to the diet.

"We are interested to send him back in gut health. And ransom was made aus for 50000$, but now we have to take another person to it and probable have to keep the baby for a longer time as we expected.

"So the amount will be by 70000, 20000 in 50$ bills 25000 in 20 bills, 15000 in 10$ bills, and 1000 $ in 5$ bills. Dont mark any bills or take them from one serial nomer. We will form you latter where to deliver the mony. But we will note do so until the police is out of the cace and the AP and the pappers are quiet.

"The kidnaping we prepared in—, so we are prepared for anything."

NUMBER 3.

"Dear sir. Did you receive ouer letter from mark 4. We sent a mail in one off the latter—near Boro

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Search for Aid Of Hauptmann Proves Failure

Justice Agents Find No Sign of Accomplice; Fisch Cleared.

The identity of a possible accomplice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping and extortion case yesterday appeared as much of a mistery as ever, while the Department of Justice drew the net of circumstantial evidence tighter around the German alien being held in New York.

Federal officials revealed an investigation of the personal history of Isidore Fisch, who Hauptmann said gave him the ransom money found in his garage, showed Fisch was virtually penniless and was sleeping on park benches in New York City" in the spring of 1933.

It also was stated that an examination of records of his bank account in New York "indicated that his circumstances were comparatively modest during most of his stay in that city."

Records of Uhlig.

These facts, with the revelation that Fisch's handwriting was not at all similar to that in the ransom notes, were believed by Federal officials to exonerate the German furrier and allegedly former partner of Hauptmann, now dead in Germany.

The State Department also produced records and a passport photograph of Henry Uhlig, who accompanied Fisch abroad about a year after the kidnaping. Uhlig's personal history, however, was not

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Freight Train Wreck Interrupts Honeymoon

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 (AP).—The freight-train honeymoon of a couple giving the names of Charles Dalton, 22, and his wife, Wanda, 20, both of Wichita, Kans., was interrupted today by a train wreck and a visit to court.

Railroad detectives arrested the bridal pair. They were arraigned on charges of trespass and fined $10 each, but sentence was suspended.

Aged Woman Found Injured

Lay Unaided in Street at Hyattsville 4 Hours, Is Report.

An unidentified 80-year-old woman, her skull fractured, lay in the street in Hyattsville, Md., for four hours yesterday before the Bladensburg rescue squad was notified, members of the squad said last night.

The squadmen arrived in response to a call at about 4 p. m., it was learned, and were told by passing school children that the woman was lying there at noon when they were returning to school from luncheon.

The woman, in Casualty Hospital in serious condition from her injuries, is described as 5 feet 2 inches in height, weighing 100 pounds, and wearing a checked coat, a black dress, and a black straw hat.

Plane Crash Kills Two.

Tiffin, Iowa, Sept. 24 (AP).—Two men were killed and a third was injured tonight when the plane in which they were attempting to take off from a pasture a half-mile west of here crashed into a tree. The trio had previously made a forced landing in the pasture.

The dead were Gerald Randall, Ottumwa, Iowa, and John Lee, of Hudson, Iowa, passengers in the ship. The pilot and owner, R. L. Kendall, of Waterloo, was injured.

Hindenburg's Son Quits Army.

Berlin, Sept. 24 (AP).—The late President Paul von Hindenburg's only son, Oscar von Hindenburg, heir to the Neudeck estate, obtained an honorable discharge from the German army today and was promoted from colonel to major general.

Rainbow Wins Again; Accidents Mar Race

Both Yachts Encounter Sail Trouble; Endeavour Trails by Four Minutes; U. S. Clinching of Cup Seen Today.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 24 (AP).—Fleeing before the wind like a huge white gull, beating sturdily back as though she never had known a conqueror, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow trounced the British challenger Endeavour for the third straight time today and pushed the ancient America's Cup farther than ever from the reach of T. O. M. Sopwith's straining fingers.

And so tonight the doughty Englishman, after winning two straight at the start, was farther away than ever from the goal of lifting the historic mug, Britain's unrequited dream from the day in 1851 when the yacht America sailed so fast around the Isle of Wight in winning it that Queen Victoria was sadly told: "There was no second, your majesty."

By nightfall tomorrow, needing but one more victory in the best four out of seven series, Rainbow on the basis of her present form may well have wound up one of the most turbulent streaks the competition ever has known.

The amazing American defender, despite the loss of a parachute spinnaker torn to pieces in a breeze that at times reached 20 knots out of the northeast, continued to upset all expert calculations by turning in the highest winning margin so far, 4 minutes and 1 second, in weather supposedly made to order for the invader.

In fact, it was the second official victory for the American in 24 hours, for only last night did the race committee in charge of the show throw out the protest Sopwith lodged after Rainbow had led his blue-hulled sloop home by 1 minute and 51 seconds Saturday.

There was no chance for protests today as Endeavour, in difficulties shortly after the start when her mammoth spinnaker, nicknamed "Annie Oakley" because it is punched full of holes like a free fight ticket, wrapped around the headstays and couldn't be untangled for fully five minutes.

When it was finally worked away, and did fill with the sprightly 14-knot wind that flicked the white

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Expedition Finds a 'Paradise' For Speeders in the Sahara

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Field Museum's West African expedition came back to town today with 700 specimens of birds, several hundred small mammals, a number of original phonograph records of Negro music—and a tale of a motorists' paradise.

"In the Sahara Desert," said Rudyerd Boulton, who headed the trip, "you can close your eyes for an hour, going just as fast as your car will travel. There's nothing to hit, no one to hit you and the hard sand of the auto route, the total absence of vegetation, rocks, traffic policemen and other drivers makes it a paradise."

There are other spots in the desert, however, he said, where driving is a serious problem. Soft spots, one of them 70 yards across, which took seven hours to negotiate, some stretches through the mountains and warring Arab tribes were risks American motorists don't often face, he pointed out.

Boulton's 3,500-mile trip across the desert and back was a break in his scientific venture. It was made to take Mrs. Oscar Straus, of New York, who financed the expedition and accompanied it part of the way, to Oran, Morocco.

These were the highlights of the expedition:

The gas station in the Sahara, near Tuar, where water and gasoline cost $2.50 a gallon.

The studies of light intensity in the Sahara, which showed that the sunlight is no stronger there than on a bright day in Chicago, but the glare from the sand makes it almost blinding.

The 150-degree noon temperature, taken in the sun—because there is no shade.

Man, Hands and Feet Bound, Found Lifeless in Potomac

Homicide Squad detectives last night were investigating circumstances surrounding discovery of the body of a man, tentatively identified as Philip Azar, 44, of Charlottesville, Va., in the Potomac River, beneath Highway Bridge, late yesterday.

Hands and feet of the victim were bound tightly with rope. A single strand held the ankles together. The rope around the wrists was twisted several times and tied in a double knot.

Identification was made by means of a slip in the dead man's pocket, which indicated he was a painter, on emergency relief rolls, making his home at the Transient Bureau here.

The victim was clad in blue overalls and had close-cropped hair. The body had been in the water several days.

George Vollin and Harrison Douglas, of East Arlington, Va., saw a man clad in what they believed was a CCC uniform poise on the rail of the bridge early Saturday and leap into the water, more than 60 feet below.

They said the man had tied his hands together. He rose once to the surface, then sank from view. Harbor police dragged the river for his body for several hours.

Detective Sergt. John Wise was conducting the investigation.

Hoover Accepts Honorary Post.

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 24 (AP).—Herbert Hoover has accepted an invitation to become an honorary vice president of the California Pacific International Exposition planned for next year in San Diego.

'Jafsie' Called In Hauptmann Extortion Case

Bronx Jury Hears Nine as Jersey Presses Murder Charge.

Continued from Page 1.

$50,000 ransom was paid. They found, however, that Fisch's handwriting was dissimilar to that of the ransom note writer.

Following up the statement of a physician that he had treated Hauptmann in 1933 for a leg injury induced perhaps by a sprain or fracture, investigators decided to X-ray Hauptmann's ankle. A search of records showed fracture treatment March 1, 1932, the night of the kidnaping, in a Fordham clinic by a patient who was instructed to return but did not.

From Silvio Constantino, an automobile salesman, came information that in April, 1932, Hauptmann walked with a cane. Police have theorized the Lindbergh kidnaper was injured when the ladder to the nursery window was broken.

Police removed a diary of the former German machine gunner from the Hauptmann home for study.

Loan to Fisch Reported.

Fawcett said, "Fisch borrowed $2,000 from the defendant before he went to Europe." He added, "that's all there is to it, now.

"Hauptmann has a very good explanation for the presence of the ransom money at his garage."

Fawcett said Hauptmann felt he was permitted to spend it, his story being Fisch had given him a can holding the money to keep. Hauptmann was quoted previously as saying he had lost $7,000 in a fur deal with Fisch.

Asked if he considered Hauptmann sane, Fawcett replied: "I don't know. It would take a doctor to tell that." When asked if he intended to have Hauptmann examined by an alienist, Fawcett said he had thought nothing about it.

Asked if his client were indicted whether he would have him plead guilty, Fawcett said "I haven't for one minute given consideration to a plea of guilty."

Nine Called in Bronx.

District Attorney Foley hurried his case before the grand jury, calling nine witnesses at the first day's session.

Among these was Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, who paid over the $50,000 ransom as Lindbergh's intermediary.

"We presented the case," Foley said, "as completely as we could but it is not yet coordinated and can not be until we hear the testimony of important witnesses, including Col. Henry Breckenridge (the Lindbergh attorney) and Col. Lindbergh."

With his wife, Lindbergh was speeding by plane back to New York to lend all possible aid. They landed near Amarillo, Tex., refueled their plane and continued East.

Breckenridge, campaigning upState for United States Senator, telephoned Foley from Rochester he would come to New York at once.

Building up his case of extortion against Hauptmann, Foley laid this evidence before the grand jurors:

The testimony of Dr. Condon that he paid the money over; his partial identification of Hauptmann as the recipient.

The identification by John Perrone, taxicab driver who says Hauptmann gave him $1 to deliver one of the ransom notes to Condon's home.

The testimony of Walter Lyle and John Lyons, filling station attendants, who identified Hauptmann as the man who paid for gasoline with one of the ransom bills.

Handwriting Testimony.

Foley also has summoned handwriting experts who have identified Hauptmann's writing as that on the ransom notes.

After the first session Foley declared "several persons" have identified Hauptmann further in connection with the ransom money.

The delay in filing extradition proceedings against Hauptmann by Jersey officials was explained in a statement by Wilentz and Schwarzkopf. It read:

"Because of the grand jury investigation in Bronx County, by District Attorney Foley, and for other reasons, it is not likely that these proceedings will be prosecuted this week."

What the "other reasons" are, they would not say. But the Jersey officials are preparing their case painstakingly so as to leave no loopholes.

Foley, informed of the New Jersey decision, said:

"If the New Jersey authorities have sufficient evidence against Hauptmann on a murder charge, we won't hesitate to turn him over to them for trial."

May Face Ohio Convict.

There were reports, unconfirmed, that Col. Lindbergh might land at Columbus, to confront George Paulin, the convict who said he received a letter late in 1931 from Hauptmann disclosing a plan to abduct the Lindbergh baby.

The convict's statement received further corroboration today from Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of Warden Preston Thomas and mail censor at the prison.

"On last Thursday," she said, "I was upstairs in the residence listening to a baseball broadcast. Suddenly, they broke in with an announcement that a man named Bruno Hauptmann was held in the Lindbergh case.

"I ran downstairs and said to dad, 'that's the man who wrote all those strange letters to Paulin.'"

The Department of Justice sent an agent, Chapman Fletcher, to the prison today. After conferring with Paulin, Fletcher said only:

"It is problematical what will be done with the information. I don't know what they are doing at the other end."

Refreshed by Sleep.

Shortly before the grand jury was convened in the Bronx by Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin, Hauptmann was formally arraigned on the extortion charge.

He appeared in a magistrate's court obviously refreshed by a good night's sleep. His face did not look so tired as on previous days. Clean linen had been furnished him. He was freshly shaven and seemed inured to all the bustle that has been incident to his appearance in public.

Jail attendants said Hauptmann eats hearty meals. In the jail, he is closely watched and denied the usual privilege of walking about the corridors of the cell blocks.

This close watch, presumably, is to prevent any possible attempt at suicide.

The arraignment took only a few minutes. Then, McLaughlin charged the grand jurors, refraining from mentioning the Lindbergh case by name.

The legal machinery to bring Hauptmann to trial was thus under way.

"Jafsie" was before the grand jurors half an hour. Testifying before him, was Gregory Coleman, assistant city editor of the Bronx Home News and close friend of Dr. Condon.

It was presumed Coleman told of the advertisements inserted in the personal columns of the Home News, by which "Jafsie" established contact with the supposed kidnapers.

Morgan Clerks to Appear.

Foley said he also will call three clerks from the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. who prepared the list of serial numbers of the ransom bills, by which Federal agents and other investigators traced the ransom notes to Hauptmann.

The investigators still are looking for accomplices.

One was believed to be a man who wore a handkerchief over his face—the "lookout" who walked down the lonely street by St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx the night "Jafsie" paid over the ransom to a man known in the search only as "John."

It has been said Lindbergh, sitting in the automobile a block from the cemetery that night, saw the man.

With the grand jury hearing under way the New York Law Journal commented editorially on the weakest link in the case against Hauptmann—the lack of a confession. At the same time, it warned against "third degree" methods in obtaining a confession.

Discussing developments up to Saturday, the Journal said:

"The only crime concerning which the proof is apparently complete * * * is an offense with which he is not likely to be charged—that of gold hoarding."

Third Degree Warning.

Touching on the third degree, the editorial continued:

"It is hoped that in the Lindbergh case the admissibility in evidence of any confession will not be made doubtful by too much pressure from police."

The editorial pointed out that Hauptmann may have been the writer of extortion notes to Lindbergh and the collector of the ransom and still have had nothing to do with the actual kidnaping.

The authorities were leaving no stones unturned in efforts to unearth as much as possible of the ransom money.

The garage at the Hauptmann home has been thoroughly dissected, and the earth about dug up. Police today started exploring thoroughly the cellar of the home.

While Foley has awaited an auditing of Hauptmann's brokerage account before making any statement of the balance he might have, the brokerage house of Steiner, Rouse & Co., with which Hauptmann kept an account, said the balance would not approach the printed estimates of it, some as high as $25,000.

The statement read:

"With reference to the account of Richard Hauptmann, the account was opened in one of our branch offices (Yorkville, the German section of Manhattan) in August, 1932, with a deposit of stock which was issued in his name elsewhere.

Cash Went to Bank.

"No appreciable amount of cash was received until the spring of 1933 and all such cash was immediately deposited at a branch office of a prominent local bank and never questioned.

"At no time was the amount of money deposited or the size of the account in the proportion intimated by current report."

It has been fairly well established the balance of Hauptmann's account may approximate $5,000.

The Steiner, Rouse statement showed the account was not opened until five or six months after the ransom was paid.

The open display of the ransom bills undoubtedly was because of the newspapers refraining from publicly noting their frequent appearance during the months of search. Thus, the possessor of the bills continued distributing them about the city, unaware that Federal agents soon had them in their possession.

The stimulus given to the search for Hauptmann's suspected accomplices by a New Jersey woman quickly wore off, with the result that the woman, Helen Kirsh, now faces possible deportation.

Questioned by Trooper.

Mrs. Kirsh, who last night said she had heard "underworld characters" discussing the Lindbergh case in a side street hotel in Atlantic City the night of the kidnaping," was questioned today by State Trooper Louis Borman.

Just another eccentric, was Borman's comment.

It seems Mrs. Kirsh talked too much. She entered the United States illegally from Germany and Federal immigration authorities were given the case for possible deportation proceedings.

From Detroit came a second clew.

Lieut. E. O. Stephens, handwriting expert of the Detroit police, said he was certain a postcard mailed to the Lindberghs soon after the kidnaping, from Dearborn, Mich., was written by Hauptmann.

He intimated he was working with Federal agents on the note.

The postcard, intercepted by Detroit police, read:

"Mr. Chas. Linberg:

"Your baby is safe, but he is using no medicine. He is eating pork chops, pork and beans, just what we eat. Just follow our directions and have one hundred thousand bucks ready in very short time. That's just what we need. Yours, B. H."

Same Initials.

The initials are the same as Hautpmann's. The note was printed with block letters—as were other notes in the case.

"I don't believe," Stephens said, "there is any doubt that Hauptmann wrote that note."

An idea of the widespread ramifications of the law in the man hunt was gleaned from the disclosure that the United States Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis., has worked for months tracing the origin of the lumber used to make the ladder up which the kidnaper climbed to the nursery of the Lindbergh home.

Samples from yards all over the country were sent to the laboratory.

Thus, it was established that lumber obtained from a Bronx firm, where Hauptmann worked sporadically before and after the kidnaping, was used to make the ladder.

Sprain Possible Cause.

Tracking down every possible lead, the investigators have placed much reliance on the statement of Dr. Otto Meyer, New York physician who treated Hauptmann early in 1933 for a leg injury.

The physician said Hauptmann was suffering from a latent phlebitis (an inflammation of the veins).

"It is true enough that many cases of latent phlebitis," Dr. Myer said, "develop from sprained or fractured ankles."

Dr. Meyer notified police and Department of Justice agents about his treatment of Hauptmann immediately after seeing the alien former convict's photograph in the newspapers.

Dr. Meyer also recommended to the authorities that they take an X-ray of Hauptmann's left leg to determine if it had been fractured or sprained.

Throughout the investigation, it has been conjectured that the kidnaper fell from the ladder while bringing the baby down; that, possibly, this caused the baby's death.

Attention still was focused on Fisch, the man Hauptmann avowed left him the ransom money a year ago after sailing for Germany.

Fisch died in Leipzig. It has been established that he paid for his passage with gold certificates, believed to be part of the ransom bills.

Hauptmann in Court, Wife Cares for Son

Associated Press Photo.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping susspect, is shown as he was arraigned yesterday in a magistrate's court in New York on extortion charges. Hauptmann is in the center, with Assistant District Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy at his right and Bernard Meisels, one of his attorneys, at the left.

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann is shown here preparing milk for her own 10-month-old son, Manfred.

Family Resents Hints of Fisch LindberghLink

Relatives in Germany Join in Denying Furrier Was Implicated.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Leipzig, Germany, Sept. 24.—The family of the late Isidore Fisch formed a solid front in his defense tonight, denying implications that the young German-American fur dealer had any connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

Fisch's father, sister, brother and sister-in-law were indignant that the young man, who returned from New York last winter to die of tuberculosis in his home town, had been linked with the Lindbergh case.

They insisted Fisch was practically penniless and broken in health when he reached Leipzig last winter, although Pinkus Fisch, a brother, admitted Isidore had about 1,500 marks ($600). He said this was spent in doctors' fees and living expenses.

Hanna Fisch, a sister, declared Isidore arrived penniless, despite rumors that he had come home wealthy. She said the family had paid for his upkeep at home as well as medical attention, hospital bills and funeral expenses.

Asked about keys to Isidore's safe-deposit boxes in New York, Hanna said she had some keys, adding: "Among them might be a key to the box, but if so I don't know it."

Leipzig police said they were eager to cooperate in the investigation from this end, but had not yet received a request for such aid from the United States.

Justice Agents Find No Traces Of Accomplice

14 Ransom Notes Used Against Hauptmann; Fisch Cleared.

Continued from Page 1.

made known by investigating authorities.

Officials made it clear that so far they have unearthed nothing that would implicate Uhlig in the case. They pointed out he had been released after questioning in New York.

The photographs of both Fisch and Uhlig will be shown to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh upon his arrival in New York to determine whether he recognizes either as the masked men he saw the night of April 2, 1932, while waiting for Dr. John F. Condon to pay the ransom to the mysterious "John" in St. Raymond's Cemetery.

It was recalled yesterday by Federal officials that Col. Lindbergh told authorities after the payment of the ransom failed to lead to the return of the baby that he had seen a man, partly hiding his face with a handkerchief, pass his car as he waited for "Jafsie."

Investigators hope to obtain a more detailed description of this mysterious figure when Lindbergh returns East to confront Hauptmann.

No Trace of Woman.

So far authorities have been unable to find any definite trace of the woman that Dr. Condon said called out, "This is Whittemore avenue," as he passed her. It was on Whittemore avenue that he had been directed to meet "John" and pay the ransom.

While Mrs. Hauptmann is not entirely out of the case, investigators have not been able to connect her definitely with any phase of the abduction or extortion.

Meanwhile, the Department of Justice is assisting New York and New Jersey police in accumulating evidence against Hauptmann, who all agree is the key man in the case, if not the only man involved.

Justice officials revealed that they now have a complete file of 14 notes, believed authentic, demanding ransom for the Lindbergh baby. All appear to have been written by the same person, they said, and the handwriting seems identical with that of Hauptmann.

Hoover Ready if Called.

The Justice Department is now working under the direction of United States District Attorney Samuel J. Foley, who was conducting the grand jury inquiry yesterday in the Bronx, Federal officials said, and its agents will subsequently work with the district attorney's office in New Jersey after Hauptmann's extradition, expected next week.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, yesterday was attending the meeting of police chiefs in Washington. It was said he has no immediate plans to return to New York, although he will be available if needed.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who addressed the police chiefs yesterday, will be in New York Thursday to address a woman's conference and in all probability will confer with New York and New Jersey authorities on the Lindbergh case.

Roosevelt Ready To Diagnose NRA

Continued from Page 1.

McIntyre brought back word that Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say in regard to any of the conflicting tangle of rumors that have cropped up anew with indications that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is definitely on the way out as administrator.

However, all signs pointed to an early showdown on the whole question. Mr. Roosevelt today moved up his departure tomorrow, apparently actuated by a desire to come to grips with the situation in Washington. He will arrive early Wednesday morning for conferences on that and succeedng days.

The possibility loomed, meantime, that Mr. Roosevelt may make his radio speech—already slated for the early part of October—the occasion for an explanation of Administration intentions concerning the NRA. The belief was widespread that present chaotic conditions must be cleared up if the whole recovery machinery is not to suffer.

Topic for Address.

The President's radio talk also may be used as the vehicle for another plea to industry to reduce hours for labor to spread work. The American Federation of Labor has been hammering for a 30-hour week on the grounds that only a dent has been made in unemployment so far, and Mr. Roosevelt has been notably responsive to the demands of labor.

Furthermore, the talk probably will come while the A. F. of L.'s National convention is in session at San Francisco, which fact, taken in itself, augurs well for some reference to the question.

In connection with the mention of Baruch for chairman of the new NRA board, a remark he dropped while in Hyde Park Saturday was given added significance. Leaving a conference with the President, Mr. Baruch declared in response to a question, "I am not taking any man's job."

This does not necessarily mean he would not accept the offer of a new position, it was pointed out. On the other side, however, Mr. Baruch has declined, steadfastly, to join the Administration in which, incidentally, his two proteges—Johnson and George N. Peek—have played conspicuous roles.

Moley Silent on Hint He May Get NRA Job

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 24 (AP). Dr. Raymond Moley declined to comment here today on a Washington report that President Roosevelt may name him on a new policy-making board as part of a contemplated NRA reorganization.

Moley said he had not talked with President Roosevelt or any one in Washington concerning the proposed reorganization plans and would not state whether he would accept a place if appointed.

Democrat Asks Federal Clerks To Raise Fund

Secretary Wallace Makes Sharp Retort to Plea of Floridian.

Continued from Page 1.

fronted with the responsibility of raising that amount.

"It is clear that the party will not be in position to carry out proper campaigns in behalf of the party nominees in future elections until the obligations of the last Presidential campaign have been liquidated.

"I am addressing you in the hope that you will see fit to cooperate in the matter outlined. Your action will be a direct indorsement of and contribution to the work the President is doing.

$10 per $1,000 Suggested.

"It appears that sufficient funds will be secured to meet Florida's quota if each citizen of this State now employed by the Federal Government will promptly contribute not less than $10 per $1,000 of annual salary he or she received.

"While your contribution will be welcome in whatever amount you feel able and disposed to make, the basis suggested above is set out to give you some guide as to minimum requirements.

"I trust you will see fit to cooperate in this matter. Please make your check or remittance payable to 'Treasurer, Democratic National Committee' or to 'George B. Hills, Director of Finance,' and mail the same to me at Postoffice Box 4817, Jacksonville, Fla. Receipt will come to you direct from the treasurer of the Democratic National committee.

"Your prompt cooperation in this matter will be deeply appreciated."

Officials at the Department of Agriculture said the effect of the letter was to tell employes receiving it to "stand and deliver" or be put down on the "list."

Solicitation of voluntary contributions of Government employes is not against the law, provided that the solicitation is not made by Government officials. Several such officials were dropped from the Treasury Department rolls recently for soliciting contributions from employes.

Lost War Witness, Found, Will Testify

Continued from Page 1.

services. The Army officer was ill in a hospital when last contacted, Rogers said.

Foulois Retirement Approved.

The War Department investigating group, voted $20,000 by the House to continue its inquiry into Army procurement, will insist on recommendations that Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois be relieved as chief of the air corps, Rogers said.

"I have communicated with practically every member of the committee, and that is their view," he stated.

He said he had no personal objections to turning over to Gen. Foulois that portion of its record on which recommendations were based.

Secretary of War Dern recently declined to dismiss Gen. Foulois until the Army airman has been given an opportunity to reply to the committee's charges. Both the Army air chief and the Secretary of War have insisted Gen. Foulois should be acquainted with the committee's record before he shapes his formal reply.

Chairman Rogers reiterated yesterday that the committee makes no charge of "financial dishonesty" against Foulois.

Upper Marlboro Rally To Hear Ritchie Today

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie will be among the speakers today at "Southern Maryland Day," to be held at Upper Marlboro by the Southern Maryland Division of the State's United Women's Democratic Club.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer will give the opening address at 10 a. m. This will be followed by a business meeting and luncheon. Gov. Ritchie and many other nationally known speakers will address the gathering in the afternoon.

Hauptmann Gives Son Fatherly Kiss; Appears Unmoved

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Silently, and to all intents unmoved, Richard Hauptmann held out his arms to his infant son, Manfred, today and gave him a fond, fatherly kiss.

The meeting between father and child took place in one of the offices of District Attorney Samuel Foley in the Bronx Courthouse.

At the end of a long day of questioning, Hauptmann asked if he might see his son.

The request somewhat surprised court officials, as Hauptmann has made no requests or inquiries in the five days he has been held as a suspect in the Lindbergh case.

Alaskan Airmail Near.

Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 24 (AP). The Chronical says it is advised Alaska-Southern Airways will be sold to Pan-American Airways, after which airmail service between Seattle and Alaska will be established.

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Plan of Legion To Curb Profits Of War Hailed

Nye Would Go Further and Ban Private Arms Manufacture.

(Associated Press.)

An American Legion plan to take the profits out of war was applauded yesterday by Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee.

Nye told newsmen the only trouble with the former service men's suggestion was that it didn't go far enough.

John Thomas Taylor, legion legislative representative here, predicted the National Legion convention at Miami next month would advocate stiff penalties for wartime profiteers and a universal draft law. He said commodity and labor prices should be "frozen" in event of war at an average of the prices prevailing for three years previously; and that the Government should take away 95 per cent of any abnormal profits.

Welcoming these views, Nye nevertheless differed with the legion leader on Government control of munitions-making.

Wants Government Monopoly.

"The private munitions manufacturer must be destroyed or be regulated more closely than any other private business," the Senate investigator declared, making it clear he strongly favored Government monopoly of the production of essential munitions of war.

"The Government can't do that," Taylor contended in an interview. "It hasn't the facilities. It can not hope to maintain, in peace-time, an industrial organization prepared to meet the demands of war.

"Government factories established to make munitions exclusively would drift toward dangerous idleness in times of peace. Under such a system the necessary skilled mechanics would not be available when an emergency arose."

Seeks Militant Nationalism.

Taylor reported the legion leadership wants to fight for "militant nationalism" in the next Congress and ask nothing for the legion itself.

Immediate enactment of the universal draft and legislation to limit war profits, he contended, would go farther than anything else to prevent another international conflict.

Under the draft plan he discussed, every man between the ages of 21 and 35 and every woman engaged in industry and business would be drafted in event of war. The Government would have the right to assign persons to industrial jobs as well as to the trenches. Violators of the excess profits law would be subject to criminal as well as monetary penalties.

Libelous Testimony Is Charged by Peru

Lima, Peru, Sept. 24 (AP). — The foreign office today instructed the Peruvian Ambassador at Washington to start legal proceedings alleging libel against C. W. Webster, of the Curtiss Aircraft Co., for alleged assertions against the Peruvian aviation commander, J. L. Romano, before the Senate Munitions Committee.

The government published a communique denying the statement attributed to Webster that "Peru bought British planes costing $10,000 over Curtiss prices, which was tantamount to an assault in the open field, and furthermore there was some one who received at least $100,000 commission."

The aviation ministry ordered an inquiry and published a statement showing why British planes were bought, at the same time publishing figures comparing the cost of British and American planes. The latter were said to be more expensive, in some cases as high as $5,000 over the British prices.

Proceedings Delayed Pending Envoy's Return

Proceedings against Curtiss-Wright interests for alleged libel of Peruvian officials during the Senate munitions investigations were delayed yesterday by the Peruvian Embassy, pending return to the city of Ambassador Manuel de Freyre y Santander.

Dr. Juan Mendoza Almenara, first secretary of the embassy, declined further comment, other than to say the ambassador will return today, and probably will make a statement. He is expected to communicate with the State Department at once.

Paulin Questioned, Sticks to Story

Pardon Offer for Kidnap Case Aid Withdrawn.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP). George Paulin's tale he knew of a plot by Bruno Hauptmann to snatch the Linbergh baby weeks before the kidnaping remained unshaken—and apparently unproved—tonight after the Ohio Penitentiary prisoner spent a busy day answering questions of a Department of Justice agent.

If Paulin really had known the identity of the Lindbergh kidnaper he could have traded that knowledge for a pardon from the Ohio Penitentiary, Gov. George White disclosed today. He said he promised Paulin in 1932 he would be freed if he could "materially aid in the solution" of the case.

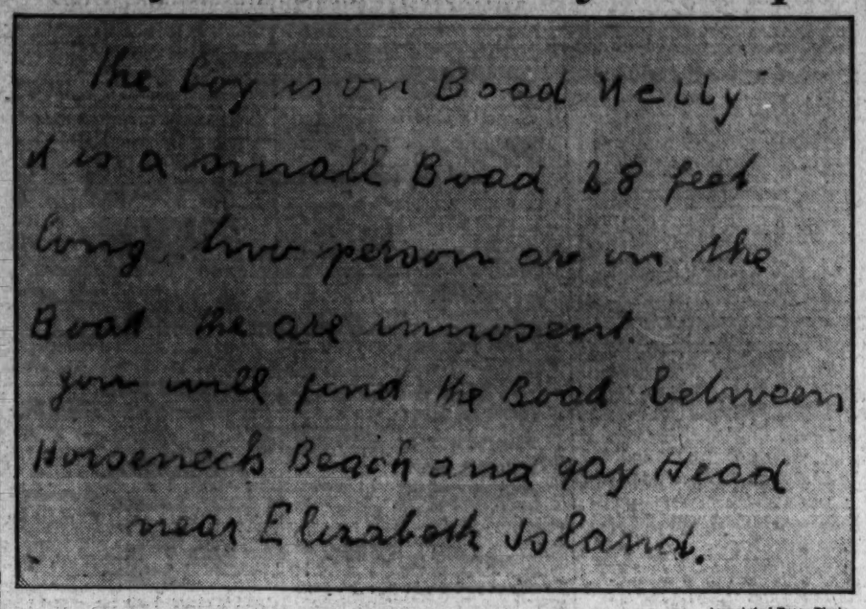
"That offer doesn't go now," the Governor added. "Paulin's talking on his own without any promise of immunity."

40 Children Trampled In Theater Fire Panic

Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 24 (AP). Forty children were injured, 13 seriously, when panic followed fire in a movie theater at Hilversum today.

Only one door of the theater could be forced open and the children were crushed underfoot in the rush for that exit.

Text of Notes Written By Kidnaper


the boy is on Boad Nelly
it is a small Boad 28 feet
long, two person are on the
Boat the are innosent.
you will find the Boad between
Horseneck Beach and gay Head
near Elizabeth Island.

Associated Press Photo.

This is the last of the ransom notes sent Col. Lindbergh by the kidnaper of his child. When it was received the boy already was dead.

Continued from Page 1.

Hall, Brooklyn we know police interfere with your private mail, how can 23 come to any arrangements this way. In the future we will send ouer letter to Mr. Breckenridge at 25 Broadway. We believe police captured two letter and let not forwarded to you. We will note accept any go-between from your sent. We will arrangh theas latter. There is no worry about the boy. He is very well and will be feed according to the diet. Best dank for information about it. We are interested to send your boy back in gut health.

"It is neccisery to make a world affair out of it, or to get your boy back as soon as possible. Why did you ignore ouer letter which we left in the room the baby would be back long ago. You would not get any result from police because our kidnaping was pland for a year allredy, but we were afraid the boy would no strong enough.

"Oier ransom las made oit for 50000$ oit now we have to put anothere—to it as propperly have to hold the baby longer as we expected so it will be 70,000$.

"20000 in 50$ bills 25000 in 20$ bills 15000 in 10$ bills and 10000$ in 5$ bills. We warn you again not to mark any bills or take them from one ser no. We will inform you latter how to deliver the mony, but not before the police is out of this cace and the pappers are quiet.

"Please put a short notice about this letter in the New-York American."

NUMBER 4.

"Dear Sir. Please handel inclosed latter to Col. Lindbergh. It is in Mr. Lindbergh interest not to notify the police."

NUMBER 5.

"Dear Sir. Mr. Condon may act as go between. You may give him the 70000$ make one packet this size will be about.

"We have notifyd you already in what kinds of bills we want. You not to set any trapp in any way. If you or someone els will notify the police there will be a further delay. After we have the mony in hand we will tell you where to find you boy.

"You may have a aerplane redy. It is about 150 mile away. But before telling you the add. a delay of 8 houers will be between."

NUMBER 6.

"Dear Sir. If you are willing to act as go-between in Lindbergh cace pleace follow.

"Handel incloced letter personally to Mr. Lindbergh. It will explain everything. Dont tell anyone about it as sure we find out. Put 3 word in the New-York American:

"Mony is redy."

Affter that we will give you further instructions dont be affraid we are not out for your 1000$ keep it only act strictly. Be at home every night between 6-12 by this time you will hear from us."

NUMBER 7.

"Dear Sir. It is note necessary to furnish any code. You and Mr. Lindbergh know ouer program very well we keep the child in our save plase until we have the mony in hand but if the deal is note closed until the 8 of April we will ask for 30000 more also note 70000-100000.

"How can Mr. Lindbergh follow so many false clues he knows we are the right party ouer signature is still the same as in the ransom note, but if Mr. Lindbergh likes to fool around for another month we can help it

"Once he has to come to us anyway but if he keeps on waiting we will double ouer amount there is absolute no fear about the child. It is well"

NUMBER 8.

"Mr. Condon. We trust you but we will note come in your haus it is to danger even you can not know if police or secret service is watching you.

"Follow this instruction, take a car and drive to the last supway station from Jerome Ave line. (100 feet from the last station on the left seide is a empty frankfurther stand with a big open porch around you will find a notise in senter of the porch under neath a stone. This notise will tell you were to find uss.

"Act accrdingly.

"After ¾ of a houer be on the place bring the mony with you."

NUMBER 9.

"Cross the street and follow the fence from the cemetery to 233 street I will meet you."

NUMBER 10.

"Dear Sir. Auer man failed to collect the money. There are no more confidential conference after the meeting from March 12. Those arrangements to hazardous for us. We will note allow auer man to confer on a way like before. Circumstances will note allow us to make a transfare like you wish. It is impossible for us. Wy should we move the baby and face danger to take another person to the place is out of the question. It seems you are afraid if we are the right party and if you have our signature it is always the same as the first one specially thru 3 holes.

"Now we will send you the sleeping suit from the baby besides it means 3 sending expenses because we have to pay another one. Pleace tell Mrs. Lindbergh note to worry the baby is well. We only have to give him more food as the lines said.

"You are willing to pay the 70000 note 50000$ without seeing the baby first or note. Let us know about that in this New York-American we cant do it other way. Because we dont like to give up ouer safty plase or to move the baby. If you are willing to accept this deal put line in papaer.

"I accept money is redy

"Ouer program is.

"After houers we have the money receid we will notify you whre to find the baby. If thre is any trapp you will be responsible what will follow"

NUMBER 11.

"Dear Sir. You and Mr. Lindbergh know ouer program if you dont accept den we will wait untill you agree with ouer deal. We know you have to come to us anyway. But why should Mrs. and Mr. Lindbergh suffer longer as necessary. We will note communicate with you or Mr. Lindbergh until you write so in the paper.

"We will tell you again, this kidnaping cace whas prepared for a year already so the police wont have any looks to find us or the child.

"You only puch everyding futher out did you send that little package to Mr. Lindbergh it contains the sleeping suit from the baby. The baby is well."

NUMBER 12.

"Dear sir—Have the money ready by Saturday evening we will inform you where and how to deliver it.

"Have the money in one bundle we want you to put it in a sertain place there is no fear that somebody els will take it, we watch everything closely pleace lett us know if you are agree and ready for action by Saturday evening—if yer put in the paper

"Yes everything O. K.

"It is a very simble delivery but we find out very soon if there is any trapp after 8 houers you gete the adr from the boy, on the place you find two ladies they are innocence.

"If it is to late we put it in the New York American for Saturday morning. Put it in the New York Journal."

NUMBER 13.

"Dear Sir: Take a car and follow Tremont avenue to the east until you reach the number 3225 East Tremont avenue.

"It is a nursery.

"Bergen.

"Greenhauses Florist.

"There is a table standing outside right on the door, you find a letter undernead the table covert with a stone, read and follow instruction dont speak to any one on the way. If there is a radio alarm for the police car we warn you. We have the same equipment. Have the money in one bundle. We give you ¾ of an hour to reach the place."

NUMBER 14.

"Cross the street and walk to the next corner and follow Whittemore ave to the soud.

"Take the money with you come alone and walk.

"I will meet you."

NUMBER 15.

"The boy is on boad nelly it is a small boad 28 feet long two person are on the boad the are innosent. You will find the boad between Horseneck Beeach and Gay Head near Elizabeth Island."

Lindy Neighbors' Dogs Were Stolen Before Kidnaping

Hopewell, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP).—A farmer who lives on the Stoutsburg-Wertsville road in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate, said today the dogs of all farmers in the neighborhood were stolen within the month preceding the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

David Moore said a hunting dog was stolen from his son, J. W. Moore; a shepherd dog from Eugene C. Pomeroy, and two bull dogs from the farm of Archibald Adams.

He said it "looked like the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby didn't want to be disturbed in their work by any dogs."

Chesapeake District's 2 Civitans to Convene

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Over 100 members of Civitan Clubs of the Chesapeake district are expected to attend the District's fall convention here Saturday and Sunday.

Annapolis Civitans will be hosts and an entertainment program is being arranged by a committee of which Dr. J. Willis Martin, formerly president of the local club, is chairman. Recreational features will include attendance at the Navy-William and Mary College football game at Annapolis Saturday afternoon, and a dinner dance at Annapolis Roads Club at night. Golf over the Annapolis Roads course will be a diversion for Sunday.

Officers to Be Elected By Huntemann Post

Officers for the year 1934-35 will be elected at a meeting of the Charles F. Huntemann Post, No. 110, of Mount Rainier, tonight.

The meeting will be held in the Chillum District Democrats Clubhouse, Rhode Island avenue and Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, and will be presided over by Commander Eugene B. Plumer.

Hauptmann's Love of Luxury Blamed for Trouble With Law

Mother, Overcome, Sees Only Close Friends at German Home.

Kamenz, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP).—Overcome by her son's arrest in New York as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping, Frau Pauline Hauptmann tonight was at home only to her closest friends and neighbors.

"She rarely shows herself on the streets since she became the center of interest for some many newspapermen," said friends of the 69-year-old, mother of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

This town of 12,000 still buzzed over its intimate connection to the Lindbergh mystery, friends of Hauptmann's younger days brushed up their memories of him. Schoolmates, teachers and Hauptmann's soldier comrades agreed that his lavishness, his love of luxury, led him into difficulties with the law.

Arthur Eckard, Kamenz hatter who was recruited with Hauptmann June 21, 1917, and served in the same regiment with him, said he believed Hauptmann's troubles dated from his recall from the front to work in an army munitions arsenal at Dresden-Radeberg in 1918.

"He earned an enormous amount of money," he said, but later found himself without a job. Then, Eckard said, "Hauptmann started on a career of holdups and burglaries obviously to satisfy his craving for luxuries, to which he had been accustomed since making so much money at the munitions factory."

A one-time teacher, Ernest Liebernickel, said Hauptmann was graduated from a Kamenz grade school in 1914 as a "pupil below the average."

The impression grew in Kamenz that Hauptmann's arrest in the Lindbergh case would have its influence on the American tourist trade.

Revamp Rule, Is Doumergue's Plea to France

Says Will of People Must Be Guide; Assails Plea for Devalued Franc.

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP).—"Papa" Gaston Doumergue turned tonight to "my friends"—the French radio audience—to ask that they aid his government "by showing without ambiguity your will."

Lashing out violently at those who would devalue the franc and demanding sweeping constitutional reforms to make the French system of government similar to Great Britain's, the premier said:

"It is my deep conviction that in order to cleanse the atmosphere amidst which we are living and the air we are breathing, there is necessary only a striking manifestation of your will which can be sovereign."

The premier asserted he was "no dictator." He told France he was remaining in power only because of the present crisis.

The campaign to devalue the franc he denounced as "Socialist and Communist." This movement, he declared, would only "lead the franc to zero," and declared the activities of "speculators" would bring "disaster."

The premier asked if proponents of devaluation thought they could force other countries to "lower their tariffs by monetary manipulation."

Devaluation, he said, would ruin all France and finally "ruin that famous French woolen stocking which people abroad sometimes laughed at because they are envious of it."

"Perhaps you will say that when our money has been devalued we can bring it up again," Doumergue continued.

"That is impossible once it has no longer any value. You can not revive the dead."

In his address—a sort of ministerial declaration before the return of Parliament—Doumergue demanded that the authoritative government be free to carry on its work, without the fear of constant ministerial crises.

50 Snowbound As Storm Grips Western States

San Francisco, Sept. 24 (AP).—Fifty persons were snowbound tonight, one man was dead, and the high Sierra and Rocky Mountains were blanketed with white as the result of an equinoxial storm.

Snow and rain were general in California, the mountain snowfall ranging from 2 to 18 inches.

Transportation and communications suffered somewhat, although transcontinental airliners resumed their schedules today and snowplows were busy clearing main highways.

Henry Allen, a miner, ventured into the storm at La Porte, northern California, and his body was found today. Physicians stated he died of exhaustion.

The first "winter" storm was general over the West. In Canada, most of Alberta and Saskatchewan were in a blizzard today. Heavy snows were reported in Wyoming, where a search at Twognotee Pass for Mrs. Olga Mauger, lost a week on an elk hunting expedition, was halted by the storm.

The Navy dirigible Macon, scheduled for a training flight today, was among the aircraft grounded by the storm.

Fair Concession Tax Halted by Injunction

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—An injunction was granted today at request of the Lynchburg Agricultural Fair restraining the city of Lynchburg from collecting license taxes on concessions being operated at the exhibition. The petition, granted by Judge Don P. Halsey, of the circuit court, was sought on the grounds that the fair is a bona fide agricultural exhibition.

Revenue Commissioner McLeod sought to levy on shows and other amusement devices brought here by the Mighty Sheesley Midway, Inc., which is sponsoring the fair.

Tyler Says Repeal Cut Virginia Drinking 10%

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP). — Chairman S. Heth Tyler, of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said today he was incorrectly quoted as telling police executives at Staunton last Monday night that under the control act there was only about one-tenth as much drinking in Virginia as in the days of prohibition.

What he actually said, Mr. Tyler asserted, was that drinking in Virginia had been reduced about 10 per cent under the ABC act,

Japanese Boat And 25 Seized On U. S. Charge

Prosecution of Crew in Attack on Filipinos Seen Assured.

Manila, Sept. 24 (AP).—Prosecution of a Japanese fishing boat crew which allegedly attacked three Filipino officers in American territory two weeks ago and then fled to Formosa ahead of three pursuing United States revenue cutters, apparently was assured today.

Word was received here that the captain and 24 crew members of the Hayun Maru, or Kaiun Maru, had been arrested in their home port, Takao, Formosa, and charged with attacking three officers who had boarded the boat on suspicion that she was a poacher. They were held pending extradition proceedings.

Atushi Kimura, Japanese consul general here, said the fishermen would be punished in Formosa if not extradited to the Philippines for trial.

Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy announced the Philippine Government would press formal charges.

Extradition proceedings will be conducted between Washington and Tokyo, as Formosa is Japanese territory. If the men are extradited, they will be tried in the courts of Palawan Island, off which the Filipino officers were said to have been robbed, cut, bruised and thrown into the water.

Philippine officials were represented as being determined to press the charges vigorously, because of numerous other instances of poaching by Japanese fishermen.

When informed of their arrival at Takao, Kimura notified the Japanese governor general at Taihoku, Formosa, who promptly ordered their arrest and detention pending extradition proceedings.

Hagerstown Man Identifies Suspect

Peddler Says Hauptmann Was Going to Hopewell.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.). Earl Shantz, local bread peddler, who a week after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, in 1932, told local police of seeing a green sedan answering the description of the car seen near the scene of the abduction, today identified photographs of Bruno R. Hauptmann, as the man he had seen with a woman in the car here.

Shantz was questioned by local police who, recalling the story told by Shantz in 1932, listened again today to his story and passed it on to New York police. Shantz told police that the man with whom he talked with here several days before the Lindbergh child was kidnaped told him he was a carpenter and was enroute to Hopewell, N. J., where he expected to find employment. The man, Schantz said, told him he was returning from the State of Washington.

Shantz said he talked with the man before notifying police.

Gas Station Owner Aids Autoists, Then Is Robbed of $25

The next time William H. Karslake decides to do a favor for stranded motorists, well—he probably won't do it.

Early yesterday four motorists awakened Karslake at his gas station and retsaurant on the Frederick road near Clarksburg, Md. They said they were out of gas, and asked him to refill the tank.

They were out of cigarettes, too, they said, and asked him to reopen his restaurant. He did, and two of them pointed guns at him and demanded money.

He reached for his gun, but he was struck over the head with the butt of a revolver held by one of the men. When he recovered, his money box, containing $25, was missing. The men overlooked $150, which was hidden in the store.

The men disappeared in a car carrying West Virgiina tags.

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Chamber Asks Roosevelt Tell Future Course

Urge Policies Revealed to Restore Industrial Confidence.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Organized business, through its chief mouthpiece, the United States Chamber of Commerce, yesterday urged that President Roosevelt make clear his policy regarding future monetary experimentation, the balancing of the budget, further spending for public works, and Government interference with private enterprise.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, ending a three-day session here, put to the President six questions and asked him to make a definite statement in respect to each. They contended that such a statement "would make for the restoration of confidence and the promotion of the general welfare of our citizens."

Not since the New Deal was inaugurated has so representative a group called on the President to reveal the course his Administration will follow in financial and monetary matters. This action was particularly significant coming from the Chamber of Commerce which has been friendly in its attitude toward the Roosevelt Administration.

Cite Record of Support.

"For the past 18 months," said the directors in their formal statement, "the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has whole-heartedly supported the President and his Administration in the effort toward business recovery."

"Today the directors are conscious of a general state of apprehension among the business men of the country," the statement went on. "They are confident that recovery can not be accomplished unless men are put to work and the wheels of industry begin to turn much more generally and rapidly than at present. Continuous employment can not be furnished by the Government. That must be afforded by business and industry and can not be brought about without a restoration of confidence."

Although the statement is not susceptible of being interpreted as a break between business and the Roosevelt Administration, it may be the forerunner of such a cleavage. The action of the chamber's directors is the climax of a series of developments in the business world in the last few weeks.

Monetary Policies Opposed.

The fiscal and monetary policies of the Administration have long been distasteful to the financial and industrial community of the Nation, but while the leaders of those groups privately were severe in their criticism they were reluctant to make their protests openly.

Within the last 10 days, however, these business groups have become openly aggressive. The chamber's directors now have specifically stated the points of criticism and have asked for assurance regarding them.

The chamber's directors enumerated five "principal causes" of the lack of confidence, which they held are retarding recovery, as follows:

"1. The enormous expenditures by the Federal Government, with rapidly increasing taxes, and uncertainty as to when and how the budget will be balanced.

"2. Increasing activity in the exercise of control over or management of private business by Government bureaus and officials, which policy all history records as destructive of nations.

Labor Trouble Listed.

"3. Increasing activity by the Federal Government in establishing or subsidizing enterprises in competition with private business.

"4. Increasing strikes and violent labor disturbances, fostered and encouraged by the radicals in labor organizations.

"5. Utterances by those who assume to speak for the Administration which destroy confidence in the security of property and investments and fill the minds of our citizens with grave apprehension for the stability of our Government and its financial integrity.

"Therefore," the statement continued, "the board of directors of the chamber, representing business men throughout the United States, believes it would make much for the restoration of confidence and the promotion of the general welfare of our citizens if the Administration, speaking through the President, would make a definite statement as to its policy and program respecting the following subjects:

"1. When and how is it proposed to balance the Federal budget?

"2. Is it the intention of the Administration further to reduce the value of the dollar; if so, then to what figure and what shall be the content of the dollar so reduced?

Exchange Stabilization.

"3. Will the Administration at the earliest opportune moment collaborate with the other nations in an effort to agree upon a plan for the international stabilization of exchange?

"4. Will the efforts of the Administration be directed toward recovery by the encouragement of business initiative, with a minimum of Government interference and control and will it discontinue its activities in competition with private enterprise?

"5. What is the Administration's policy toward agriculture?

"6. Is it the policy of the Administration to continue the construction and development of public works not now needed?"

Although the statement of the chamber's directors was called to the attention of members of the Administration, no formal comment was forthcoming. It was assumed that in the fireside chat which he is scheduled to make next month to the Nation, President Roosevelt would directly or indirectly take cognizance of this agitation for an outline of his policies.

But it was held doubtful whether the President would attempt to answer the six questions propounded to him. In the first place, it was contended, it would be impossible for him at this time to name a point of stabilization for the dollar.

Nor could the President say definitely when the budget would be brought into balance, it was asserted, because no man can foresee what demands in the way of relief will be made on the Treasury six months or a year hence and how closely receipts will come up to estimates.

Nevertheless, it was believed here that the President could do much to allay the fears of the business leaders. It was contended, for instance, that he could make it clear that he was not opposed to industry making a reasonable profit and that such a declaration would be an underlying principle of his Administration in its efforts to bring back normalcy.

The Chamber of Commerce statement also was significant as another illustration that it is not the Republican party which the Roosevelt Administration must fear, but nonpartisan and nonpolitical groups. The opposition to date had broken across party lines with the American Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Management Association, the New England Council and other groups concerned primarily with business and property interests taking the offensive.

Cadet Officers at U. of M.

Maj. Thomas P. Corwin (left), 1351 Jefferson street northwest, and Capt. Tracy C. Coleman, 202 Cedar street, University of Maryland students appointed leaders in R. O. T. C. regiment yesterday.

Placing Public On Rails' Board Asked by Jones

Lauds New Association, Says Consolidation Should Be Forced.

Public representation on the board of directors of the newly organized Association of American Railroads was proposed yesterday by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Jones, making it clear he was speaking only for himself, also asserted that railroad consolidation should be made compulsory, since nothing substantial has been accomplished in that direction since the passage of legislation permitting the carriers to work out a merger program.

The RFC chairman, pointing out the Government must help the railroads in lean times, asserted the governing board of the association formed last week by the railroad executives should include at least three directors named by the President of the United States.

RFC Interest Big.

Mr. Jones heads an agency which has a greater financial interest in American railroads than any other organization. The RFC has advanced $350,000,000 to the railroads, while the PWA has lent approximately $195,000,000. But it was not on this basis that Mr. Jones thought the public should be represented.

"Railroads are operated and controlled by executives and directors, who in the main, have very little actual financial interest in their own situations," he asserted. "It is for this reason, that, in my opinion, the public and the Government, should have representation on this board that will in large measure determine the future of the railroads.

"Public and governmental participation in any changes that the association might make should facilitate and shorten the time necessary to put them into effect when brought to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Coordinator for approval."

Mr. Jones hailed the formation of the association as a "step in the right direction," and asserted that "much good should come from it." He said it indicated the railroad executives had been "aroused to the necessity of some radical changes for their common good, and I congratulate them for so earnestly undertaking the job."

May Halt U. S. Ownership.

He said that the new organization "might well be the means of staving off eventual Government ownership," adding that to him private operation and ownership of the railroads was preferable to Government ownership.

J. J. Pelley, who has been slated to head the new railroad association, was in Washington early yesterday, but left the city before Mr. Jones made his proposal. Mr. Pelley came here on business of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, of which he is president, and did not discuss the new organization, it was reported.

As soon as the board of directors of the Class A railroads of the country approve the plans for the Association of American Railroads, regarded as a formality, since the presidents of these carriers have given their approval, Mr. Pelley will resign his present position and make his headquarters here. The present American Railway Association and the Association of Railway Executives will be merged into the new organization.

18 Washington Students Given R.O.T.C. Posts

Col. Walters, of Rockville, to Command University of Maryland Regiment.

Cadets of the R. O. T. C. regiment at the University of Maryland will take orders this year from Lieut. Col. J. Fairfax Walters, of Rockville, new regimental commander appointed yesterday.

Eighteen Washington students were assigned positions on his staff.

Commanders of the three battalions are Maj. Earl G. Widmyer, of Hagerstown, Maj. Thomas P. Corwin, 1351 Jefferson street northwest, and Maj. Stewart F. McCaw, of Rochester, N. Y. The new regimental adjutant is Capt. Tracy C. Coleman, 202 Cedar street northwest.

Battalion adjutants will be Lieut. Charles R. Boucher, 824 Emerson street northwest; Lieut. Robert H. Archer, of Bel Air, and Lieut. Richard H. Nelson, 309 Varnum street northwest.

The ten companies of the regiment will be under the command of the following, assisted by lieutenants named:

Company A—Capt. Harold J. Burns, 47 T street northwest; Lieut. Charles G. Grosh, Cumberland, Md.; Lieut. Frank P. Duggan, of Baltimore.

Company B—Capt. Talbert A. Smith, 808 Maryland avenue northeast; Lieut. John A. Ruehle, 5 Whittier street northwest; Lieut. Peter J. Valaer, 3211 Adams Mill road northwest.

Company C—Capt. Robert A. Dunnigan, 234 Sixth street southeast; Lieut. William A. Harmon, Oak Park, Md.

Company D—Capt. Charles H. Ludwig, 715 Crittenden street northwest; Lieut. Albert W. Rosenberger, Hagerstown, Md.; Lieut. G. Graham Dennis, Havre de Grace, Md.

Company E—Capt. Thaddeus R. Dulin, 3709 Ingomar street northwest; Lieut. Joseph V. Crecca, of Baltimore.

Company F—Capt. Charles D. Wantz, Hagerstown, Md.; Lieut. John W. Webster, Riverdale, Md.

Company G—Capt. Walter N. Talkes, 1342 Ingraham street northwest; Lieut. Pelham A. Walton, 6318 Thirty-third street northwest; Lieut. Philip L. Mossburg, Baltimore.

Company H—Capt. Ray F. Chapman, 3927 Seventh street northwest; Lieut. Ralph W. Ruffner, 631 G street northwest.

Company I—Capt. Joseph H. Pyles, Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. Ralph C. Fisher, Hyattsville, Md.; Lieut. Raymond J. Goodhart, 2913 Thirtieth street northeast.

Band—Capt. Julius L. Goldman, 1413 H street northeast.

Companies having been assigned only one lieutenant will receive an acting lieutenant from students selected from the first-year advanced course, to be announced later.

Princess Is Born As Italy Rejoices

Continued from Page 1.

Elizabeth of Belgium, Prince Umberto and Princess Mafalda were at the royal palace when the child was born.

At the palace the crown prince waited anxiously for word from the princess' quarters. At about 11:20 p. m. a physician emerged from the room.

"E una femmina!" he whispered to the prince.

A court attendant descended to a lower floor of the palace, ran through the great central doorway and faced a crowd gathered outside. The attendant raised his arms and shouted:

"Viva la principessa!" (Long live the princess.)

Hundreds of voices took up the cry and in a moment the report had flashed through the land.

Although it was late, Naples, traditional home of the crown prince and his family, started rejoicing.

The child will be named Maria Pia, it was announced, the name being taken from that of the former queen of Portugal, sister to Prince Umberto.

Had the baby been a boy there would have been a salue of 101 guns. The salute was dispensed with, but a white ribbon, in Italy significant of an addition to a family, was attached to the palace door.

A report spread that King Victor Emmanuel would declare an amnesty which would cut many years off the terms of inmates in Italian prisons.

Had the newcomer been a male the child would have been in direct line for the Italian crown. The succession after Prince Umberto goes to his first male child.

The new princess is the first child born to Umberto and Marie Jose, who were married in Rome in 1930. Umberto is the King's third child, having been preceded by Princesses Yolanda and Mafalda.

The little princess emitted her first cry tonight in an especially built wing of the royal couple's private apartment, which has windows overlooking the broad Bay of Naples. Mount Vesuvius may be seen in the distance.

Word of the birth of the child was transmitted to Premier Mussolini.

In many Italian cities municipal officials have announced that free cradles and clothing will be given to babies of all needy families.

250 Safe as School Burns.

Fruita, Colo., Sept. 24 (AP).—About 250 students and instructors marched safely out of the Union High School here today when the building caught fire. Damage was estimated at more than $40,000.

'Aeroized' U. S. Is Envisioned At Air Hearing

Ocean Dirigible Service, Private Planes for Thousands Seen.

(Associated Press.)

A time when giant passenger dirigibles regularly will fly the Atlantic, and when thousands of Americans will have small airplanes of their own was envisioned yesterday before President Roosevelt's aviation commission.

At the commission's first hearings, Commerce Department officials drew that picture and proposed a National aviation policy including:

1. Creation of a permanent aviation authority with full control over all phases of commercial aeronautics.

2. Development of lighter-than-air transatlantic transportation.

3. Federal encouragement of the aviation industry to make itself supporting.

Airport Building Project.

4. A $20,000,000 appropriation for use within the next two years in building airports in cooperation with States on a dollar-matching basis.

5. That the Nation be "aeroized" as it has been "motorized."

The commission, headed by Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher, was created to formulate and recommend to Congress a broad National air policy.

Secretary Roper, the first witness, said the new Federal policy should encourage and promote business initiative in airplane development and production; stabilize the manufacture of planes to safeguard invested capital; cultivate air-mindedness among the Nation's youth and general public; provide for continuance of the aviation commission to aid in carrying out its recommendations.

President's Son at Hearing.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, was at the hearing. He is connected with commercial aviation and may be heard later. Noted fliers are to appear.

The proposal for a permanent aviation authority and development of lighter-than-air transportation, was made by Ewing Y. Mitchell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of the Air Commerce Bureau.

A permanent, central authority, he said, would coordinate all Government activities "with the result that efficiency, economy and progress in civil aviation would be accelerated and prompted."

Regarding dirigibles, he said:

"The prediction is now freely made in well-informed quarters that the time is close at hand when airplanes will make regular profitable commercial transatlantic trips to Europe. However, this time is not yet arrived and I would suggest the advisabiltiy of giving some attention to lighter-than-air transportation."

Mitchell called attention to the fact that the German Graf Zeppelin has flown more than 500,000 miles, crossed the Atlantic 58 times, has never had a serious accident and that Germany now is completing a new, larger Graf Zeppelin.

In this connection Roper said:

"The proper and consistent development of aviation in all its aspects has a definite international importance. A properly maintained air service to foreign countries is bound to result in a stimulation of trade and commerce between the United States and such countries as this service may reach."

John H. Geisse, chief of the manufacturing inspection service of the Aeronautics Bureau, urged Federal appropriations for research and experimental work and to encourage production of safe, low cost planes.

He told the commission a survey had shown that 34,000 persons were in the market for aircraft if they were reduced in price and made more safe.

Lindbergh Landing Place Kept Secret

Continued from Page 1.

that Lindbergh might come into the city later and arrange to take his own airplane on to New York. The plane has been in a hangar here several days since it was damaged during a Southwestern air tour of the Lindberghs.

Workers at the Monocoupe Corporation tonight began servicing the Lindbegh airplane and said it would be ready for use early in the morning. They said they were working on orders to have the plane ready for flight then.

A check of all airports in the St. Louis vicinity, including a number of private fields, failed to locate the Lindberghs, and further contact with Maj. Love was unproductive.

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By all means try S.S.S. for better health and more happiness. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetising food and good digestion... sound sleep... and renewed strength. This is why many say "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

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3 Farmers Seek Mortgage Relief

Frazier-Lemke Act Basis of Maryland Actions.

Despite the ruling of Judge W. Calvin Chesnut of the United States District Court that the law is unconstitutional, three Montgomery County, Md., farmers have filed petitions under the Frazier-Lemke act in United States District Court at Baltimore, Md.

Judge Chesnut ruled adversely in the case of William W. Bradford, jr., of Carroll County, who attempted to stay foreclosure proceedings by appeal to the law.

The Montgomery County farmers who filed are: Rufus E. Baker, of Monrovia, who filed schedules showing $5,675 assets and $10,128.47 liabilities; Abel T. Dove, of Washington Grove, whose schedules showing $5,675 assets and $10,128.47 bilities, and J. Hickman Ganly, of Monrovia.

Fusion Attack Draws Another

Democrat Assails Ticket for Omitting Women as Candidates.

Omission of women on the slate selected by the fusion group of Montgomery County, Md., for the November election, was assailed yesterday by J. Bond Smith, of Takoma Park, chairman of the publicity and speakers committee of the Democratic organization.

Smith's statement replied to pamphlets circulated by the county assailing the Democratic county organization. He criticized the fusion ticket for asking the voters to vote on the one hand for Walter W. Dawson, Republican wet who voted for the State-wide liquor law, which the fusionists are now attacking, and on the other hand, Milward C. Taft, dry Republican, of Takoma Park, who is a religious worker of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Commenting on the pamphlet, which attacked Maj. E. Brooke Lee, former county organization leader, Smith declared "the Democratic party welcomes Maj. Lee's activities and leadership as an issue," stating that because of it the county had enjoyed unprecedented growth and development.

He branded the fusion party as a group of "Republican county politicians who for a decade have unsuccessfully attempted to secure control of the county, and a few disappointed office seekers affiliated as Democrats."

Smith declared "each specific charge will be met fully."

ChevyChase School Restores Full Day

New Unit Is Occupied by Five Grades.

Five grades of the Chevy Chase elementary school moved into the new unit today and the children now will attend classes for the full day. Because of failure of floor covering to arrive, the classrooms were not completed in time for opening of school two weeks ago and the children have been on half time.

The school has an enrollment of 560 and 2 new teachers have been appointed. They are Miss Annie MacCallam, a graduate of the Wilson Teachers College, and Mrs. Hazel Phillips, who had been dividing her time between Chevy Chase and Bethesda schools.

The first floor has not been completed. The cafeteria and auditorium and five classrooms are on this floor. The classrooms are of special classes, however, and lack of their use will not interfere with the usual curriculum.

K. of C. Meeting Tonight.

The Washington council of the Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. clubhouse, Tenth and K streets northwest. Selected candidates will receive the first degree and an address will be delivered by the chaplain, the Rev. Peter Guilday.

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$7.25 Youngstown

WORLD'S FAIR CHICAGO
Leave Friday or Saturday, September 28-29 October 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27
$15.45 5-DAY BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
Lv. Washington 4.10 P. M.
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Low Round-Trip Week-End Fares to all Points

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Ship's Captain Feared Attack From Alagna

Believed Radio Assistant Planned to Throw Acid in Face.

Continued from Page 1.

he said, and at 3:18 he ordered Alagna to send out the SOS.

"Did you agree with Alagna to send out the SOS or did you instruct him to send it out?" asked Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation.

"I instructed him to send it out," Warms replied. "I was master."

"When did you give orders to abandon ship?"

"After the SOS was sent out."

Remained on Bridge.

Warms said he sent his officers to the deck to handle the fire and passengers, but he himself remained on the bridge and attempted to get the wind on the liner's quarter.

"Why didn't you come down off the bridge to look at this fire yourself?"

"Because I had to maneuver the ship and steer her with the engines."

His final order to the engine room before the telegraph system broke, he testified, was full astern on the port engine and full ahead on the starboard engine.

Warms testified he told Chief Engineer Eben Abbott to go off on a lifeboat, because "he looked pretty bad to me." Abbott never went to the engine room, leaving in the first boat.

To Call Line's Officials.

The chief engineer was put through a grim examination by the board. Abbott replied in a low, uncertain voice.

"Did it ever occur to you," asked Hoover sharply, "that your place was down in the engine room with your men?"

Abbott murmured assent. Hoover then spoke of Arthur Stamper, third assistant engineer, who took charge after the chief and the first assistant had departed.

"Here," remarked Hoover, "was a 28-year-old boy holding only a third assistant's license who was taking your place in the smoke and heat."

Abbott made no answer.

Tomorrow the board plans to recall the first mate and one or two passengers. Then with a Department of Commerce attorney assisting for the first time the board will call officials of the Ward Line to question them on operation of their vessels.

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This time last year fires had been started in Washington. You'll save costly delay, may even save a doctor's bill if you order your Coal supply NOW while delivery conditions are ideal.

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Business, school, football games, Chicago World's Fair, hunting and fishing—all call for pleasant trips in the fine Fall weather.

Add up the savings you can make on these trips—by Greyhound or Blue Ridge bus. They'll total enough for a new winter coat! In addition, the frequent schedules will save hours, and you will have unusual stop-over and return privileges.

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Chamber Shifts Session's Date At Arlington

Fall Directors' Meeting Is Set for Tonight, Will Be Held Friday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Because many of the members had other engagements, the first fall meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce set for tonight has been called for Friday night, according to President A. L. Kelley. The meeting will be held in the Kelley Building at Clarendon at 8 o'clock.

While Tuesday is the regular meeting night, Kelley stated that as it has been found inconvenient for many of the directors; indications are that another night will be determined upon at the meeting.

It is the hope of the president that the chamber, which has been inactive for several months, can agree upon an objective or a series of objectives during the fall and winter.

According to present plans, John Locke Green, Republican nominee for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District, will carry his campaign to his home town, Culpeper, Friday night, October 12. At this meeting, as at all others, Green says he will invite Howard W. Smith, Democrat incumbent, to be present and to debate the many questions of the campaign.

"While my opponent says there is nothing to debate," Green stated, "I am sure that the people of the Eighth District would like to know whether the man they elect to Congress is going to vote to continue the policy of collecting at the rate of $127,000,000 a year from the people of Virginia by the Federal Government, and give back about $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 in PWA and CWA projects."

Green says that the business people of the district with whom he has come in contact want to know whether or not they are going to be harassed under the NRA.

Christie Named Principal.

Thomas H. Christie, of the faculty at the Washington-Lee High School, has been selected as principal of the night classes, which start next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Classes will be held three nights a week. The number of subjects to be taught will be determined by the enrollment.

It is expected that classes will be held on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock.

To Name Officers.

With a total enrollment of 1,882 at the Washington-Lee High School an increase of 154 over that of last year, S. P. Vanderslice, principal, announced that it has been necessary to add another teacher to the faculty. Miss Ruby McLeod, of Norfolk, was awarded the position.

All classes are now settled to real work for the year organization and election of officers of the senior class will take place today at assembly. This will be followed by election of officers of all lower classes.

The cadet corps will go to Manassas on Friday to participate in the parade at the annual dairy festival.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

George Hewitt, 41,, and Mabel Peek, 47, both of Roslyn, Va. Bryan Gordon.

Everett Oscar Lacy, 32, and Anna Elizabeth Walker, 26, both of East Falls Church, Va. The Rev. Edward B. Wilcox.

Drive on Speeding In Edgemoor Due

Citizens Association Votes for Safety Campaign.

Montgomery County police will be asked to conduct a vigorous campaign against speeding and reckless driving in Edegmoor, Md., the Edgemoor Citizens Association has voted. The association also plans to ask commercial vehicle owners to direct their drivers to exercise more care in observing traffic regulations.

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will be asked to urge legislation giving the county commissioners more power in handling traffic problems. President O. P. M. Brown, Robert E. Bondy and Robert V. Fleming were elected delegates to the civic federation, with Maj. John E. Upp, Harrison R. Hathaway and E. J. Gray elected alternates.

Paul Culbertson, Robert V. Fleming, Jo V. Morgan, W. S. Hepner, M. P. Novak, C. E. Phillips and Maj. John E. Upp were elected delegates to the Bethesda Fire Board.

Senator Tydings Is Awarded D. S. C.

Associated Press Photo.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, receives the Nation's second highest military award at Fort Myer. Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, who made the presentation, described Tydings, who served as a machine gun battalion commander, as one of the "outstanding officers of the World War. Senator Tydings received the Distinguished Service Medal 11 years ago.

Alexandria V. F. W. Will Hold Annual Election Next Week

Norman Roberts Declines Renomination as Commander.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The annual election of officers of the Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held next Monday in the meeting room at the Friendship Fire Engine House.

Nominees are: Millard Finnell and George Minnigh, for commander; Owen Creegan and Fred McLein, senior vice commander; Charles Haynes, Forrest Remschel and Herbert Cady, junior vice commander; Samuel B. De Vaughan, quartermaster; Charles M. Shepperson, historian; Norman Roberts, chaplain; William Nowland and Matthew Quirk, officer of the day. Nominations have not been made for post surgeon or post advocate. The post adjutant is appointed by the new commander. Commander Norman Roberts refused renomination. John Nugent has resigned as a trustee and member of the constitution and by-laws committee, and John Duncan has been selected to succeed him.

Welfare Session.

The committee of the Alexandria City Council appointed recently to make a study of the public welfare department, held a public hearing last night in the council chamber. Members of the welfare department, held a public hearing last night in the council chamber. Members of the welfare department, of the Alexandria United Charities, and of various charitable and civic organizations attended. Councilman Louis C. Barley is chairman of the committee, and other members are Councilmen Charles L. Burgess and A. Slater Lamond, with Mayor E. C. Davidson as ex-officio member.

Mayor Davison discussed a number of complaints made recently concerning the operation of the welfare department, and A. W. Boehringer, welfare director, and Miss Margaret Faris, case worker, explained the workings of the department.

Mayor Davison expressed opposition to direct relief in cases where work relief can be given.

A. W. Petersilia, project engineer for the FERA, said he had received approval of a sewer project in Potomac, which would employ a number of men, and other projects are in course of preparation, or have been submitted to the State FERA authorities for approval.

King's Daughters to Meet.

Mrs. Henry Eley, of Suffolk, Va., State president of the King's Daughters in Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the annual county convention of the King's Daughters Circles of Fairfax County and Alexandria to be held today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

The convention will open with Holy Communion and memorial service at 11 a. m., celebrated by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of the church.

Mrs. William Cleveland, of Seminary Hill, Fairfax County, welfare worker, also will address the gathering. Delegates will be present from Woodlawn, Mount Vernon, Falls Church, Rachel Walker, Whatso-Ever and Willing Worker Circles.

Mrs. Marian Ballenger will preside. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, and the business session will be at 2:30 p. m.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., will speak tonight in the Virginia Public Service Auditorium, on the present wet and dry situation.

The Rev. Edward J. Richardson, superintendent of the Virginia Anti-saloon League, also will be a speaker.

The annual roll call of Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Odd Fellows, will be held on Friday night, in Odd Fellows Hall. Representative Howard Worth Smith is to be among the guests of honor; also Park P. Dean, deputy grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and T. C. Coleman, grand master of the order in Virginia. Other grand lodge officers from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will attend.

Emblem Breakfast.

The annual emblem breakfast of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club of Alexandria, is to be held at 8 a. m. Sunday in the George Mason Hotel. Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey will preside and present the emblem committee. Miss Irma Coleman, Mrs. Edna Kennedy and Mrs. Annie L. Demaine, who will present the emblem ritual. Mrs. Demaine is in charge of reservations.

The funeral of Mrs. Marian Lee Vivalier Holmes, widow of William Pinckney Holmes, of Baltimore, who died on Friday in a Baltimore hospital, was held yesterday in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, conducted by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

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Much bigger than you really need... but how you'll revel in the size and luxury of America's giant cabins. Weekly service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre, Hamburg, on the *Manhattan* and *Washington*, world's fastest Cabin liners, and their running mates the *Pres. Harding* and *Pres. Roosevelt*. From $167 Cabin Class, $309 round trip; from $113 Tourist Class, $204 round trip; from $84.50 Third Class, $148.50 round trip.

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Oct. 10, Nov. 7, Dec. 4

S. S. WASHINGTON
Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 14

S. S. Pres. Harding, Oct. 3, Oct. 31, Nov. 28
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'Cy' Cummings Will Be Starter Of Horse Show

Montgomery County Event Set for Saturday at Rock Creek Grounds.

Andrew J. "Cy" Cummings, president of Laurel Race Track Association, will be starter for the second annual Montgomery County Charity Horse Show Saturday at the Rock Creek Horse Show grounds on East-West highway, it was announced yesterday.

Thomas T. Mott, sr., master of foxhounds and president of the Redland Hunt, will be chief judge and will select his assistants.

Personnel of the ticket committee was announced yesterday as follows: Ralph M. King, Rockville, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Keys, Laytonsville; Mrs. James Kelley, Darnestown; Mrs. Jones Hoyle, Poolesville; Mrs. William C. Gilpin, Olney; Miss Henrietta Cashell, Redland; Harry Semmes and T. O. Nichols, both of Chevy Chase; Miss Ann Hagner and T. W. Somerville, both of Bethesda, and Mrs. George W. Young, Gaithersburg.

A heated battle for the championship honors of the show is presaged with the announcement that Miss Margaret Cotter will enter her horse, Rocksie, which won the championship at the Redland Hunt Show and has been a consistent winner all season. Two other strong contenders, Jack Allen's Sample Ballot and Lee Counselman's Yellow Girl, which have been winning blues at all shows in which they have been entered, are expected to give strong competition.

A number of prominent Maryland and Virginia horsemen and horsewomen are expected to enter some of the best horseflesh of this vicinity.

Registration Set In Prince Georges

Registration officials of the 34 Prince Georges County voting precincts on Tuesday, October 2, and Tuesday, October 9, will receive new registrations, it was announced yesterday by Samuel A. Wyvill, clerk of election supervisors.

The registration books will be open at the various polling places from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mr. Wyvill said. On Tuesday, October 16, the officials will be present to receive any revisions in registration.

It also was announced from the election offices at Upper Marlboro that Mrs. E. V. Chase, election official at Riverdale, had been automatically dropped upon her nomination as Republican candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates.

She will be succeeded by D. W Corkins, of Riverdale. Irving I. Main, of Seat Pleasant, also has resigned, but his successor has not yet been named.

2 Democratic Groups Merge To Aid Ritchie

Lawrence B. Fenneman to Head 13,000 Young Members of Party.

The Young People's Democratic League of Maryland and the Young Independent Democrats of Maryland, having a total membership of 13,000, have combined to support Gov. Ritchie for reelection, it was announced yesterday.

Paul Welsh, president of Maryland University Democratic Club and a member of the board of directors of both State organizations, said merger plans were completed Saturday.

The new organization will retain the name Young Independent Democrats of Maryland. Lawrence B. Fenneman, president of the former Young People's Democratic League, will head the new organization.

Raymond A. Bailey, president of the former Young Independent Democrats of Maryland, will act as executive secretary. He will be in charge of the State headquarters.

"The two groups had common purposes and aims," said Welsh. "It is only natural that they should unite their efforts, especially on the eve of a State-wide campaign."

Carl H. Monsees, of Salisbury, has been named head of a committee to confer with the new chairman of the Democratic State central committee, Joshua N. Warfield, and the chairman of the Democratic State advisory committee, to coordinate activities of the Young Democrats with those of the senior organization. Welsh is secretary of the committee.

The organization formerly headed by Bailey was organized in 1933. It consisted chiefly of recent college and high school graduates who had no previous political affiliations.

Card Party to Benefit Gaithersburg School

A card party will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Schwartz, Gaithersburg, Md., under auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America of Gaithersburg. The party is for the benefit of St. Martin's Parochial School of Gaithersburg.

Committees are: Mrs. Mary Gartner, grand regent, and Mrs. Schwartz, reception; Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd, arrangements, and Miss Mary Gloyd, refreshments.

Bishop Cannon Talks Before Drys Tonight

Bishop James Cannon, jr., will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in the interests of temperance to be held tonight in the Virginia Public Service building at Alexandria. The meeting is being sponsored by the Alexandria-Arlington County Woman's Temperance Union.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5100

Do You Want a Dress to Make You Look More Slender

Do you know that certain lines will make you look much thiner? Do you know that certain shoulder lines will make your shoulders look broader or narrower? Do you know how to make a large bust look smaller? A representative of Butterick Patterns is here today and tomorrow to help you select patterns particularly suited to you. This consultation service is entirely complimentary.

PATTERNS, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Today—At 2:30 . . . .

You Are Invited to a Talk and Demonstration on

"Color Magic"

By a Member of Our Homefurnishing Staff

The importance of color in carrying out that irresistible desire to freshen up for Fall's many "at home" activities—the importance of choosing the right colors in furnishings for an entire home or in choosing a fabric to cover an upholstered piece—is the theme of this talk.

Talks on Subsequent Tuesdays as Follow:

Tuesday, October Second
"Living Rooms Take to the Periods."

Tuesday, October Ninth
"Use This Beauty Test on Your Rooms."

Tuesday, October Sixteenth
"Decorative Accessories—How to Use Them."

FURNITURE GALLERIES, 11TH AND G STREETS CORNER, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Vogue says: "You'll wear more velvet, day and night, than ever before." And Woodward & Lothrop offers

VELVET by-the-yard in glamorous new guises

You will find here Duplan's clever L'eau Vel, with water spot-proof finish, $2.95 yard—Mallinson's and Cheney's velvets in beautiful, glowing colors, $2.50 yard—velvets threaded with scintillant metal, $4.50 and $6—Mallinson's velvet brocade with very sheer chiffon ground, $3—and Mallinson's stunning stripes and plaids in fiesta colors (especially smart for blouses and tunics in contrast with plain colors), $4 yard.

And—to quote Vogue further—
"All that glitters is good"—
especially so, we add, with velvet—

Gleaming Metal Cloth

A star of the first magnitude among the season's fabrics. Here in a wide variety of opulent and intriguing designs, $3 to $9

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Winter Coat

$59.75

—a truly thrifty price for such smart styles—will buy a coat with the new "surface interest" in its fabric, and a lot or a little fur—according to your preference. Furs include: fox, badger, mink, skunk, lapin (rabbit), and wolf. Upper figure wears diagonal wool coat with wide revers of Persian lamb. Seated—Coat with separate stole—with muff-effect at one end—of dyed squirrel.

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Sheraton-Inspired Mahogany and Satinwood Suite

One of the Newly Furnished Rooms on the remodeled Fourth Floor of The Hecht Co.

Orange County (Va.) to Play Host to 100,000 at Bicentennial Starting Today

Photos by Whitaker.

The Orange County bicentennial celebration at Orange, Va., will open this morning when Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, will deliver an address on the site where immigrants from his country settled 200 years ago. Upward of 100,000 persons are expected to attend the four-day celebration, which concludes Friday. A mammoth pageant, depicting the historical development of Orange County and in which 1,000 persons will participate, is to be presented each evening. Thursday has been set aside as Governor's Day and left photo shows, left to right—W. R. Bishop, Gov. George C. Peery, Virginia, and Col. Charles D. Winn discussing final plans for that day. Center photo—Miss Florence Sanford, occupying the role of "Miss Columbia," with her court of 48 girls, representing each State in the Union, who will be a feature of the pageant. Right—Mrs. George Gordon Battle, of New York and Orange County, chairman of the queen's ball committee, arranging the outstanding social event of the bicentennial.

State Troopers Recalled From Virginia Mills

Special Police to Stay on Guard at Plants in Winchester.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—All State officers except those regularly assigned to the Danville and Winchester localities have been withdrawn, John Q. Rhodes, director of the State division of motor vehicles said this afternoon.

Mr. Rhodes himself had been with the detachment of 25 State troopers stationed at Danville at the request of local authorities who feared invasion of "flying squadrons" of textile strikers, while Capt. H. B. Nicholas, head of the State police force, commanded the group of ten sent to Winchester after a group of strikers from West Virginia had appeared there.

With the National textile strike called to an end today and quiet reported from the only Virginia points which might have been affected, Mr. Rhodes said he considered this State had been fortunate and possessed what should be a persuasive argument in inducing new industries to locate in Virginia.

He pointed out that there was no strike of any consequence in the textile field in this State, that no one was injured and that there were few activities in connection with mills which called even for the watchfulness of State or city police.

"Danville," he said, "is one of the most prosperous cities I've seen in some time. The mills there are working near capacity and on double shifts, and there is a general air of prosperity about the place. With the opening of the tobacco markets this week, and if prices obtained are anything like they should be, I believe the city is in for a real boom. In view of these facts, the eagerness of the local authorities to avoid any sort of disorder or other trouble there is understandable."

Winchester to Guard Plants.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Textile plants here will be guarded day and night by special police, regardless of the outcome of the National textile strike, C. W. Hollis, police chief, said today.

Hollis' announcement followed withdrawal of State police sent here to quell disorders arising from distribution of strike literature by Martinsburg (W. Va.) strikers. The agitators were jailed, but later released.

Mill workers have rejected advances of organizers of the United Textile Workers of America, according to officials, on the grounds that no advantage could be gained by organizing a union here.

Capt. Rowe Named Transport Officer

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Capt. Hansford H. Rowe, Veterinary Corps, has been transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and designated motor transport officer, State staff, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general.

Capt. Rowe has been assigned to duty with the 111th Field Artillery for the last 15 years, but with the motorization of that regiment the post of veterinarian became unnecessary.

In civil life Capt. Rowe is a part owner of a hospital here and also holds the position of city veterinarian.

Roanoke Embezzlement Trial Delayed One Day

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Illness in his family causing the absence of Judge James L. McLemore, of Suffolk, today caused postponement until tomorrow of the trial of an embezzlement charge against Mrs. Ada M. Smith, former deputy treasurer of Roanoke.

Arguments on a motion to set aside the two-year sentence imposed last week in the case of Terry L. Woods, former delinquent tax collector, charged with embezzlement, also were deferred.

Huge Plane Is Tested As Cargo Transport

Fairchild Builds Ship, Successful in Hop at Hagerstown.

By J. E. Hager.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—When W. N. DeWald, test pilot and former World War flier, took up the largest single motor airplane ever built in the United States and completed its maiden flight successfully Saturday evening, a dream of S. M. Fairchild, airplane builder, to build a cargo ship that could be made cheaply, yet would carry 2 tons swiftly through the air, was near realization.

Fairchild, whose short career as an airplane manufacturer has been most picturesque, conceived such a plane several years ago. Most cargo ships that are now in use are converted passenger planes, from which expensive fixtures have been removed. They are not only costly to operate, but because of the cost of their manufacture, the insurance has been one of the drawbacks. Insurance of these cargo-carrying planes is from 10 to 15 per cent of the value of the ship.

The manufacturer called in perhaps the most famous airplane engineer in the country—A. A. ("Al") Gassner, who was the chief engineer with the Fokker Aircraft Corporation since 1921. Gassner has superintended the manufacture of some of the largest airplanes in this country. In the meantime, Fairchild is said to have interested United States Army officials in his plan. The plane which Fairchild decided to build could be used for five different purposes by the Army.

City Supplied Airport.

Having interested the Army and secured the services of Gassner, Fairchild began laying the groundwork for building the first of these ships. He had a new factory here, the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Corporation, control of which he had bought several years before. It has been building a small plane which the Army had been using with success. It was known as the Fairchild Challenger. Fairchild had the plant where he intended to build his "dream" plane, but he needed an airport large enough to test these planes. The City of Hagerstown supplied him with this, when it bought the Hagerstown Airport from the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Corporation, and sufficient adjacent land to so enlarge it that the largest type planes known could land and take off. For eight months a hundred workers under the CWA and later under the FERA have been putting the field in condition.

In the meantime, Gessner gathered together about 25 engineers and expert workers, who had been with him at the Fokker plant. Before coming with Fokker, Gassner had been an airplane builder in Vienna during the World War.

For one year, the plane has been under construction at the local Fairchild plant. It was not until a week ago when everything had been completed and the company began moving the fuselage, wings and other parts to the Hagerstown Airport that word got out that the plane that had been built here was the largest single-motored ship in the United States. Thousands flocked to the airport to see it.

Rigid Tests Conducted.

When Gassner was ready he brought in DeWalt, who was a member of the 141st Pursuit Squadron, U. S. Air Service, overseas during the World War and since 1921 his test pilot, to take up the plane on its maiden flight.

For several days the engine had been put through rigid tests and just as dusk was falling over the airport Saturday evening, everything was ready for the first flight.

It was a tense moment for the score or more workers who have been building it, as well as the hundreds who had been waiting for days to witness the test. Would such a huge plane leave the ground with such a small motor, they were asking. But there was no doubt in the mind of the man, who a few moments before had donned a parachute and climbed into the cockpit high over the wings of the plane.

"Anything that Al Gassner builds I knew would fly," said DeWalt yesterday.

And the plane did fly, taking off beautifully after a short run and for 20 minutes circled the field at about 1,000 feet, soaring like a huge swan as DeWalt pulled the landing gears and wheels into the fuselage.

The hadest part is just beginning, however, DeWalt said. There has never been a new plane of an automobile that has been made that is 100 per cent perfect immediately. The next few weeks will be devoted to removing the "bugs" that will be found as these tests continue. As these are corrected, the plane will be tested under full load.

Perhaps in the next few months, Fairchild's dream of flying two tons of cargo through the air at 160 miles an hour almost as cheaply as it can be transported on the ground, may be realized.

Virginia Sends Out Ballots for Election

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Official ballots for the general State election in November have been mailed to secretaries of the local electoral boards, Col. Peter Saunders, secretary of the Commonwealth, said today.

Crowning of Queen Sylvia V To Feature West Virginia Fete

Mountain State Forest Festival to Begin October 4.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The coronation of Queen Sylvia V, with Gov. H. G. Kump of West Virginia officiating, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, October 4, at the Coronation pavilion on the Davis and Elkins College campus grounds, as the crowning feature of the first day's program of the fifth annual Mountain State Forest festival here.

The first event of the day will be a school parade, a pageant depicting points of interest in Randolph and surrounding counties, including the parade of the West Virginia Firemen's Association, followed by competitive fire drills for the championship.

A second pageant, "Rhapsody of the Seasons," sponsored by the social service department of the Elkins Women's Club and the Community Drama Club, will follow the coronation ceremonies.

First night events will include reception of princesses by Queen Sylvia V at Halliehurst, palatial home of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and the princesses' ball at Festival Hall.

The second day's program will open with a State fly and plug casting contest, followed by a State championship muzzle-loading rifle shoot with 60-year-old mountaineers as contestants.

Other events of the day will include a wood chopping and sawing contest, a riding tournament representative of King Arthur's time, when the Queen of Love and Beauty, surrounded by her maids of honor, will be crowned by the winning rider; spectacular feature parade, drum and bugle corps' contest, and the queen's ball in Festival Hall, ending with a midnight cabaret.

West Virginia State safety day will feature the third and last day. It will be sponsored by the mining institutes of the State, under the auspices of the West Virginia Department of Mines.

At 1 p. m. the Elkins Municipal Airport, a Federal project, will be formally dedicated by Gov. Kump and Representative Jennings Randolph. An air circus will follow. The Secretary of War is expected to attend the ceremonies.

The mid-afternoon event will be a collegiate football game between Davis and Elkins and West Virginia Wesleyan on the Davis field.

Boxing finals for the championship of West Virginia CCC camps will close the festival.

Capt. Macatee, Of Front Royal, Is Dead at 87

Served as Special Agent of Treasury; Retired 15 Years Ago.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Capt. Charles A. Macatee, 87, who died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead, here, was held today with interment in Front Royal.

Capt. Macatee was a merchant, manufacturer, architect and builder, and served for twelve years as clerk of the Warren County circuit court. He designed and built three of the Front Royal churches, Hotel Royal, Odd Fellows Hall, fire department building and numerous local residences. He also was one of three men who laid out Prospect Hill Cemetery. He was an officer of the Front Royal and Riverton Improvement Corporation which developed a part of the town and suburbs, and was associated with the installation of the Front Royal water works. He was chief of the local fire department and captain of the Warren Rifles, a military company later incorporated in the Virginia National Guard.

In more recent years he was a special agent of the United States Treasury Department and served assignments in New York, Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah and San Juan, Puerto Rico. About 15 years ago he was retired for age, while on service in Puerto Rico, and since that time made his winter home at San Juan, spending the summer months in Front Royal.

Capt. Macatee is survived by his second wife, the former Mrs. Amy B. Zimmerman, of San Juan, Puerto Rico. His first wife, who was Miss Mary Cook, of Front Royal, died in 1909. Six sons and three daughters also survive, Charles A. Macatee, jr., Ashland, Ky.; Dr. Henry C. Macatee, George Macatee, and Mrs. C. B. Calvert, Washington; Walter R. Macatee, Richmond; Robert B. Macatee, United States Consul, London, England; Capt. Edward B. Macatee, U. S. A., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg; Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead, Front Royal; Mrs. E. D. Poulton, Front Royal and Hollins College.

Joseph A. Weddle.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The funeral of Joseph A. Weddle, 84, contractor and former Mayor of Thurmont, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel L. Long, took place today, with burial in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

He was a son of the late Henry and Susan Weddle and a lifelong resident of Thurmont and vicinity. For a number of years he was one of the town commissioners of Thurmont and served one term as mayor. He was a member of the Junior O. U. A. M., and was active in business until about three weeks ago, when he fell from the porch of his home and was hurt.

His wife, formerly Miss Ida Harman, died about three years ago. Besides his daughter he is survived by one son, Everest Weddle, a sister and a brother.

Mrs. Olive M. Hill.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Olive M. Hill, 51, wife of W. Harvey Hill, Jefferson County contractor and builder, died at her home last night. Death was due to complications after an illness of several months.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Hilda, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Homer W. Clem and Miss Grayson Smith, both of Charles Town, and one brother, C. Newton Smith, of Akron, Ohio.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie A. Weaver.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nettie A. Weaver, 70, of Taneytown, Carroll County, died from pneumonia yesterday, en route to a Baltimore hospital.

The wife of the late Dr. Charles W. Weaver, of Taneytown, Mrs. Weaver is survived by one son, E. Fern Weaver, of Baltimore. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the home.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The funeral of Wilfred H. McCardell, 83, retired merchant and banker, who died from shock at the Washington County Hospital following a fall last week in which he fractured his hip, will be held tomorrow morning from Zion Reformed Church, where he was a member for 70 years.

He was former president of the old Hagerstown Bank, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and business manager of the Hagerstown Almanac since 1886.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Susan Cranwell McCardell, a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hoffmeier; one brother, Odello D., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Seidenstricker and Miss Lucretia P. McCardell, of Hagerstown, survive.

Frederick Host To Maryland's Dental Society

150 Members and Wives Attending Annual Sessions.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—About 150 dentists and their wives are attending the eleventh semi-annual meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association, which began at the Francis Scott Key Hotel today and will continue tomorrow. A reception in their honor was given by Dr. Thomas S. Eader, president of the Frederick County Association, and Mrs. Eader last night at their home, Clark Place.

Dr. Eader welcomed the members at the first session, with response by Dr. D. C. Blevins, of Centerville, president of the State body. A paper on "Method of Taking the Bite," illustrated by Dr. G. W. Gaver, of Baltimore, and another paper, "Preparation of Class Two Cavity Demonstrating Instrumentation," by Dr. Harry E. Latcham, also of Baltimore, were read.

After a brief business session, the afternoon was given over to clinics under the direction of Dr. Norman Chanuard, Centerville; Dr. Thomas J. Claggett, Easton; Dr. Harold Goldstein, Dr. John M. Hyson, Dr. Conrad Inman, Dr. Latcham, Dr. Harry Levin, Dr. William F. Martin, Dr. Vincent J. McGrail, Dr. Filbert L. Moore, Dr. K. W. Pries and Dr. A. Y. Russell, Baltimore, and Dr. James Marrone, Frederick. Another business session followed the clinics. A dinner and dance was held in the evening.

A bridge party was held in the morning at the Catoctin Country Club for the women, followed by a trip to Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Golf tournaments in the morning, followed by a luncheon at the Catoctin Country Club, will conclude the meeting tomorrow.

Bishop Flays Rum's Return

M. E. Prelate Event May Be Most Significant Fact of 20th Century.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, predicted in a speech here last night that America's return to legalized liquor "may well be the most significant fact in our twentieth century history."

Quoting the historian Lecky, the churchman said that "England's passion for strong drink in the early eighteenth century was the single most significant fact in the century's history."

"I suspect that America's new passion for strong drink, the spread of the drinking habit everywhere in the last few years and the devilish effort to make it respectable, may well be the most significant fact in our twentieth century history."

His remarks were made at a gathering commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Church in America. Other speakers were Gov. Peery and Mayor J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond.

Orange Bicentennial Set to Start Today

Ambassador Luther to Speak at Germanna; 100,000 Persons Expected to Attend 4-Day Celebration; Pageants to Be Given.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

Orange, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—An address by Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, at Germanna, a hamlet near here where German immigrants founded Orange County in 1717, will tomorrow morning officially open the Orange County bicentennial celebration. The celebration will continue through Friday.

With the principal streets of the town garbed in festive colors and a touch of historical lore permeating the atmosphere of the community, the citizens of Orange declared they were ready to play the part of hosts to an anticipated crowd of 100,000 persons at the four-day event. Hotels and tourist homes were rapidly being filled by a steady influx of visitors, many of whom are descendants of the original Orange County residents who held citizenship in the county when its domain included most of the territory east of the Mississippi River.

Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, the official representative of Gov. Peery, will motor here tomorrow morning to welcome Dr. Luther to the celebration. Dr. Luther will be met at the Memorial Bridge in Alexandria by a delegation from the celebration and he will be escorted to Germanna by a special detail of State police. The program at Germanna will also include addresses by the Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, of the Eastern Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., and the Rev. John H. Fray, Shepherdstown, W. Va., a lineal descendant of Ephraim Fray, one of the first settlers at Germanna.

Pageant on Program.

As a special feature of the celebration, more than 1,000 people of Orange and nearby counties will present a historical pageant depicting the historical events connected with the county. The pageant will be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow and at a similar hour the three following days. Principal parts in the pageant are being taken by descendants of the original Orange County settlers.

The principals of the pageant will be:

Miss Orange County, Wycliff Scott; Miss 1734, Alen Dunnington; Miss 1834, Mary Beverley Grymes; Miss 1934, Sallie Johnson; Miss Columbia, Florence Sanford; Gen. Lafayette, Henry L. Orasti; "Mad Anthony" Wayne, Goree Waugh; James Madison, Gordon Madison, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Parson John Leland, the Rev. E. V. Peyton, Rhoadesville; Zachary Taylor, Jacquelin E. Taylor, Richmond; the Pioneer Man, H. O. Lyne; the Pioneer Woman, Mrs. R. L. Ashton; Fever and Famine, Josephine Lyne and Charline Williams; Spirit of the Wilderness, Marjorie Cowherd; Death, Judge T. W. Ross, Gordonsville; Dolly Madison, Mrs. J. W. Browning; Blind Preacher and Daughter, Dr. J. A. Waddell and daughter, Katherine, University, Va.; Col. Lawrence Taliaferro, Jack Taliaferro; Father Time, the Rev. C. J. S. Ryley; Robert E. Lee, S. M. Nottingham; announcer, E. V. Breeden.

Among the high lights of the pageant will be the episode of the Jubilee Singers composed of 400 Orange County colored people, who are to sing spirituals of the 1833 period; Gen. Lee on his charger "Traveler" making one of his numerous visits to St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Orange prior to going to the front during the Wilderness campaign; the celebrated card game during the Florida Land Purchase between Madison, Barbour, Jefferson, and Monroe; the swearing into office of Zachary Taylor as President, and James Waddell presiding over his church.

Prior to the first performance of the pageant tomorrow there will be a tour at 2 p. m., which will include visits to Bloomsbury, Meadow Farm, Montpelier, Peliso, Montebello, Gordon Inn, and other historic homes and structures in the county.

Tablet to be Unveiled.

At 4 p. m., at Greenfields, the United Daughters of the Confederacy are to unveil a tablet to Gen. Robert E. Lee on the spot where the Confederate leader, in company with President Jefferson Davis, reviewed the Confederate Army prior to its participation in the Wilderness and Spotsylvania campaign. C. O'Connor Goolrick, president of the Virginia Bar Association, will be the orator, and is to be introduced by Mrs. Severn M. Nottingham, president of the Virginia Division of the U. D. C. Robert and Hunter de Butts, of Upperville, Va., aged 6 and 4, respectively, great-grandsons of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will unveil the marker. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter de Butts. Mrs. de Butts before her marriage was Mary Custis Lee, granddaughter of the Confederate chieftain.

Wednesday there are to be exercises in the Gordonsville High School memorializing the contribution of the Jews to the history of Orange County, the speaker being V. R. Shackelford, member of the State Board of Education. Mrs. Ellie Marcus Marx will present the library of her father, Samuel Marcus, to the high school. Following this a reception is scheduled at the historic Gordon Inn with Mrs. T. P. Somerville acting as hostess. At 11:30 a. m., in Orange the Junior Woman's Club of the town will pay tribute to William Monroe, one of the pioneers of the free school education. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, will make the address.

Bicentennial Ball.

At 2 p. m. Wednesday the Baptist churches of Orange stage a pageant at the Gum Spring, which is situated in the famous Leland-Madison group of oaks about 10 miles west of Orange. This pageant will depict the famous meeting between Parson John Leland, the Baptist zealot, and James Madison, which meeting was the prelude to the tenets of religious liberty which found their way into the Constitution.

Following the second performance of the pageant at 8 p. m. there will be the first bicentennial ball, under the chairmanship of Mr. George Gordon Battle, of New York and Orange. Miss Wycliff Scott, "Miss Orange County," and her court, and Miss Florence Sanford, "Miss Columbia," and her 48 States and the princesses, representative of the counties carved out of Orange County, are to be seated upon a throne covered with a cloth of gold.

Thursday has been designated as Governor's Day for the celebration. Gov. Peery is scheduled to arrive in Orange at 11 a. m. and will preside over the special celebration in the historic Orange County Courthouse, under the auspices of the Orange County Bar Association. Gov. Peery will introduce the speaker, Judge Gordon B. Ambler, of Richmond, great-grandson of Phillip Pendleton Barbour, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court under President Andrew Jackson. Judge Ambler will address the gathering in the robes worn by his distinguished ancestor while a member of the Supreme Court.

At 2 p. m., Thursday, there will be another tour of the famous homes, and at 4:30 p. m. one of the outstanding events of the celebration, when Mrs. Betty Taylor Stauffer, 80, granddaughter of President Zachary Taylor, is to be entertained at a tea and reception in the James Madison Hotel.

Methodists to Meet.

Ceremonies for the last day of the pageant, Friday, will be opened by the members of the Methodist churches of Orange County at Palmyra Church at 11 a. m. This group will present a short pageant dealing with the old-time circuit rider. Following the presentation of several historical episodes of the Methodist Church, the gathering will be addressed by Dr. J. M. Rowland, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, Richmond.

The ceremonies at Palmyra Church will be followed by another tour of the historic homes, to end at the Orange County Courthouse at 3 p. m., when the Society of the Cincinnati will hold a special celebration to be addressed by Maj. Edward Erskin Rume, president of the Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia.

Visitors will adjourn from this meeting to the Orange Nazareth Church, colored, where a special inter-racial meeting will be held at 8 p. m. This gathering will be addressed by Dr. I. A. Jackson, noted colored orator of Richmond. Judge A. T. Browning and Judge H. T. Holladay will reply for the white citizens of the county to Dr. Jackson's address. These exercises cover the contribution of the colored race to Orange County history.

The bicentennial celebration will be officially closed by a costumed "queen's ball," under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon Battle and her group.

Duelists Wield Corn Cutters to Settle Quarrel

One Slashed, Adversary Is Takn to Jail in Carroll County.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—One man is being held in the Carroll County Jail and another is suffering from cuts about the body as the result of a "duel" fought with corn cutters at Sykesville yesterday, according to county officers.

It was reported by the sheriff's office that Jesse Grimes, who was taken into custody, and Dorsey Strawbridge attempted to settle an argument on the road in front of Grimes' home.

Officers were unable to shed any light on the nature of the argument, but recalled that both men had been fined recently by Judge M. L. Harden, of Gamber, for fighting. Strawbridge's condition was not termed serious, although 15 stitches were required to close his wounds.

No charges have been filed.

Self-Defense Claimed.

Luray Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Facing a possible murder charge after having allegedly hacked Jonas Housden, 70, with an ax Saturday night, Mann Shiflet said in jail here today he had been waylaid by the older man and had struck him in self-defense.

Housden today underwent three blood transfusions in a Luray hospital. His recovery is in doubt. The men, who are cousins, engaged in a battle in the Blue Ridge Mountains during which Housden's arm was cut off and his chest severely hacked.

Housden is believed to have remonstrated with Shiflett, when the latter is said to have attempted to steal wood from the Housden yard. Thinking Shiflett was about to attack him, Housden threw a large rock at Shiflett, who in turn seized an ax and hacked at him, Housden said.

Three Sought in Attack.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Police searched unsuccessfully today for three men who allegedly entered the hotel room of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Manikin early yesterday morning and assaulted them.

Fearing Lash, Boy Ends Life

Body of Maryland Youth, 18 Years Old, Found Near Taney Town.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The victim of a self-inflicted shotgun wound, Norman D. Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Smith, was found dead near Taneytown late yesterday.

Acting Coroner George E. Benson gave a verdict of suicide after determining that death had occurred Monday, September 17. The youth's parents said he left home after being reprimanded following an argument with a younger brother.

During the coroner's investigation a note was found in the youth's pocket, addressed to his mother, which read, "I am sorry to do this, but I would sooner do this than be clubbed."

Besides his parents, the youth is survived by two brothers, Raymond and Otis, and one sister, Edna Smith.

Virginia Puts Tobacco Crop On Sale Today

$18,000,000 Is Expected From Flue-Cured in 3 Months.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Virginia's flue-cured tobacco markets open tomorrow, and within three months they are expected to yield more than $18,000,000 in cash to southern Virginia farmers.

The most conservative estimates indicate an average price in excess of 22 cents, compared to an average of 16.7 cents a pound last year. The total crop is figured at 83,700,000 pounds, compared to 97,046,000 last season. Quality is reported much better, and demand for the best cigarette tobacco is reported stronger.

Opening of the markets finds many of the tobacco growers out of debt for the first time since 1928. Acreage reduction payments hastened liquidation of both Federal and State farm loans. This means that planters who have had to cut expenses for years will have money for luxuries, as well as for replacement of farm supplies and equipment.

Danville, major sales center, is expecting a boom and optimism prevades all of the flue-cured marketing centers.

Prices during the first week of sales are expected to be relatively low, because most producers bring in their low grades first and feel out the market with only small offerings of their best tobacco. A difference in prices between markets also is anticipated because many planters use several markets and there is much shopping around early in the season.

Tobacco acreage in Virginia was cut between 15 and 20 per cent under the AAA agreements, but the crop will be less than 12 per cent short of 1934, it is reported. Almost perfect weather assured above normal production per acre, and resulted in a crop of unusual quality.

Virginia Milk Suit Appeal to Be Heard

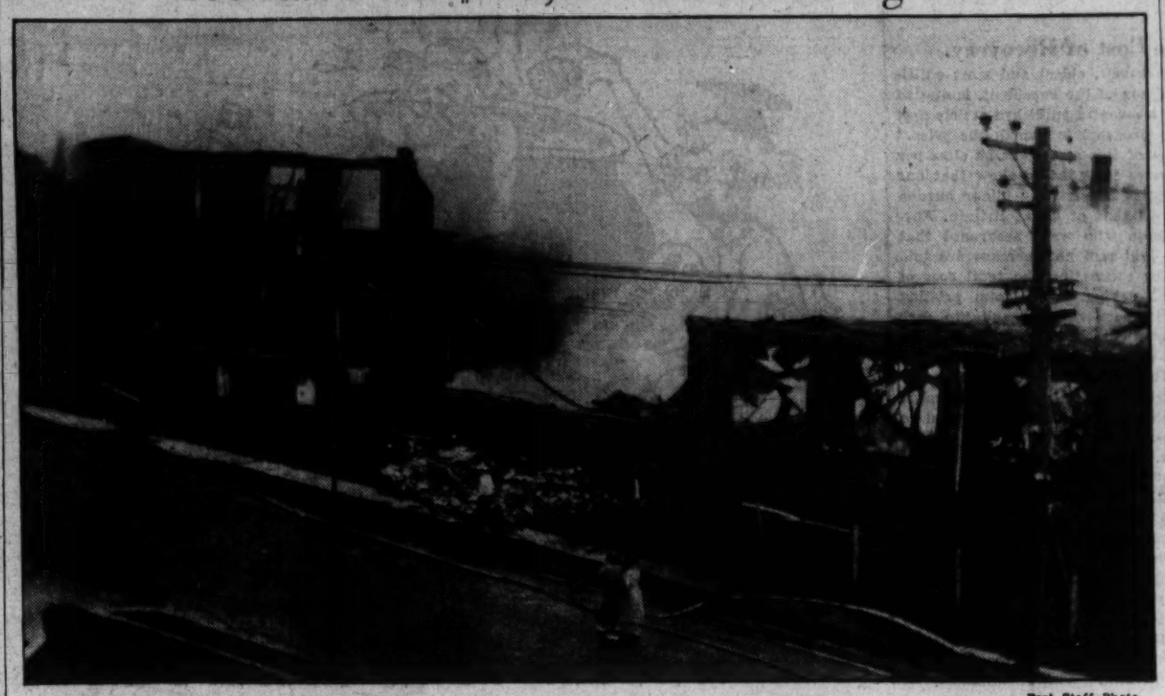
State Board's Control of Prices Disputed.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Virginia milk case, involving the right of the State control board to prevent distributors from selling the product at a price below the minimum fixed by the board probably will be reached for argument before the State Supreme Court of Appeals Wednesday, it was announced today.

Argument was completed today in the case of W. H. Huffman vs. Jacob Landes and others, and argument was started in the case of the Town of Waynesboro vs. Wiseman.

An appeal was allowed in the case of the Greenbrier Joint Stock Land Bank vs. Elizabeth W. Opie, administratrix, and others, from Staunton Corporation Court.

200 Idle After $150,000 Fredericksburg Fire



Post Staff Photo.

Two hundred employes of the General Textile Mills, at Fredericksburg, Va., were idle yesterday following a blaze which destroyed the plant Sunday night with an unofficially estimated loss of $150,000. The plant was one in a chain of textile mills with offices in New York.

Textile Plant Burned to Ground; Short Circuit Believed Cause.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—More than 200 former employes of the General Textile Mills, which burned to the ground early this morning, were idle today as firemen sought to extinguish the last remnants of the blaze which did more than $150,000 worth of damage.

A short circuit in the shaft of an electric elevator in the plant was believed to have ignited the blaze, according to employes, who said that repair work on the electric equipment had been in progress the preceding week. The first flames were seen near the shaft.

Whether or not the plant will be rebuilt was unknown today. J. W. Berry, manager of the local plant, said he had received no instructions from the main office of the mills in New York.

Employes affirmed Mr. Berry's statement that the fire had not been ignited by strikers or labor agitators. Several employes said today that working conditions had been satisfactory and that no ill-feeling had existed toward the management.

Home-Schools to Aid Afflicted Youngsters in West Virginia

Partial Survey Shows 900 Mentally Sound and Teachable.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Home schools for children, a type of education unique to West Virginia, is being carried on by the State department of public welfare, with "teachable" youngsters who are home-bound and handicapped by physical defects. The movement was conceived by Maj. Francis W. Turner, State director of relief.

Through the State relief administration, Federal funds have been expended for a recently completed survey of 37 counties and a partial survey of 12 others, by which there were found to be more than 1,200 mentally sound children of school age, home-bound through physical affliction. Of these, 900 were judged as "teachables," and were included as beneficiaries in this State-wide program of education. Most of those not rated as "teachables" are blind, deaf and dumb, and must be helped in some other way.

In most cases, "teachables" who will receive individual instruction in homes this winter are neglected orthopedics, resultant from infantile paralysis; nearly 100 in various stages of helplessness from injuries at birth which have resulted in loss of muscle and nerve tissue, and numerous cardiacs.

Mrs. Sara L. Glick, for many years supervisor of the Crippled Children's Guild, who worked especially in the Huntington and Milton State hospitals, has been designated State supervisor of education of crippled children, and will see that the home school program is carried out as outlined by the State welfare organization and the State relief administration.

Ex-Officer Jailed For Moonshining

Prison Terms and Fines Given Other Violators.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Prison terms with heavy fines for liquor violators marked the opening day of the fall term of United States District Court here. Judge William C. Coleman is presiding.

John H. Abbott, former Cumberland policeman, who pleaded guilty to operating a still, was sentenced to pay a fine of $1,000 and serve a year and a day in the penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Henry Price Michael, Avilton, Md., was given similar fine with six months in jail.

Other sentences included: Howard W. Whetzel, $1,000 fine and a year and a day at Lewisburg; Vance Lease, near Cresaptown, $600 and six months; Benjamin R. Miller, Westernport, $600 and ten months; Clarence W. Morrison, 24, Greensburg, Pa., one year in the penitentiary; Harry A. Robertson, 21, fifteen months in Chillicothe Federal Reformatory; George Henry Zink, ten months in jail, and James Russlee, Midland, $600 and three months in jail.

St. John's College Opens Fall Term

Amos Woodcock Assumes Duties as President.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—St. John's College, third oldest educational institution in the Nation, reopened today for the registration of students for the collegiate term.

Enrollment of approximately 250 is expected. About 100 will be freshmen. Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, new president, formally took charge of affairs. Tomorrow he will address an assembly of students in the Great Hall, formerly known as McDowell Hall, after which classes will be reorganized and regular routine will get under way on Wednesday.

President Woodcock, a native of Salisbury, formerly was National prohibition administrator. He recently resigned the post of special assistant to the United States Attorney General in order to give his full time to college duties. He is an alumnus of St. John's class of 1893.

Augusta Epworth Officers Selected

Miss Roudabush, Staunton, Named President.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Miss Hazel Roudabush, Staunton, was elected president of the Augusta County Union of Epworth Leagues at the annual meeting held at the Basic Methodist Church here. Two hundred delegates representing 30 churches attended.

Miss Margaret Young, Waynesboro, was named vice president; Russell Swisher, Mint Springs, secretary, and Cecil Richardson, Staunton, treasurer. Mr. Richardson is the retiring president.

Following the business session, a program of entertainment was presented by Mrs. Frances Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Turner, Miss Izetta Coleman, Misses Virginia and Cordelia Mohler, Miss Sarah Harman, Ashby Farrar, Harry Greene, Miss Elizabeth Kline, Mitchell Bashem, Ernest Ryder, Matthews Griffith and Wallace Dodd.

$1,236,393 'Gas' Levy Reported in Virginia

Richmond, Va Sept. 24 (AP).—A record-breaking monthly total of $1,236,393.31 was reached by gasoline tax receipts in August, John Q. Rhodes, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, reported today. The previous high was in August, 1931, when the total was $1,212,728.22.

Gasoline consumption for last month was reported at 24,726,425 gallons.

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Columbia Beverage Co., 3910 Fourteenth Street SE.
Georges Liquor Store, 1114 8th Street SE.
Hamilton Wine Shop, 1350 Connecticut Avenue NW.
S. W. Henry, 1917 Pennsylvania Avenue NW.
Irving Liquor Store, 1400 Irving Street NW.
Post Exchange Beverage Shop, 502 19th Street NW.
Scalfons Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia Avenue NW.
Shepherd Park Market, 7300 Alaska Avenue NW.
Smith's Wine and Liquor Store, 5514 Colorado Avenue NW.
Westchester Pharmacy, 4000 Cathedral Avenue NW.
T. J. Williams, 4907 Wisconsin Avenue NW.
Wine and Liquor Shop, 1737 Connecticut Avenue NW.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 25, 1934.

NRA Reorganization.

Rumors regarding the resignation of Gen. Johnson and the reorganization of the NRA have been heard so often that the public has almost ceased to heed them. However, the persistence of the reports over a long period of time is an indication that a thorough overhauling of the organization is long overdue. Growing dissatisfaction and restiveness of industry in face of ineffective and conflicting administrative policies and dissensions within the NRA both lend color to the current report that the President will make an announcement regarding reorganization within a few days.

Changes certainly should not be delayed much longer, if the prestige of the recovery administration is to be maintained, and the experiment in industrial self-government made effective. Its preservation undoubtedly requires a radically changed type of administrative control and a less ambitious program of action.

It is believed that the new organization will be headed by two boards, one engaged in defining policies and the other concerned with the actual work of administration. This would provide a much-needed division of responsibility along rational lines. In addition, the NRA should be relieved of the duty of interpreting and enforcing the labor clauses of the recovery act, as suggested for one important industry in the Winant Report on the textile strike. The work of formulating and enforcing codes of fair practice has been hampered from the beginning by disputes caused by conflicting interpretations of section 7a.

A reorganized NRA, competently manned and with clearer definition of its powers and duties, is needed to preserve the benefits of cooperation for industries that have suffered severely from unregulated competition in the past. The alternative—scrapping of the regulatory machinery and a return to former unregulated conditions of competition—is no more desired than a substitution of Government compulsion for self-discipline under Government supervision.

Laughter.

Some weeks ago Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was wakened from Pullman repose by the zealous attentions of a process server in a suit against the Government—and spoke his somewhat surprising resentment in no uncertain terms.

More recently, Undersecretary Tugwell, for fear of a similar interruption, cloaked in Insullian secrecy his departure for Europe—and the President of the United States was pictured telling the reporters about it as an excellent joke.

Now that well-informed columnist, Paul Mallon, asserts that at the Chief Executive's Labor Day picnic "the President had his guests rolling on the ground when he read (with gestures) from a book criticizing his New Deal."

Laughter is an excellent tonic, but it is one in which overindulgence should be avoided. Laughter is an effective weapon, but it can make more enemies than it disarms. There is nothing humorous in the picture of Government officials evading subpenas in court-actions affecting the interests of whole communities. There are no grounds for burlesque in legitimate and presumably constructive criticism of policies which are arousing deep apprehension in all thoughtful minds.

To many, such symptoms are indicative of a light-heartedness which oversteps reasonable bounds. It is well for those vested with gigantic responsibilities to remember that there is a broad line of demarcation between the carefree temperament and the careless temperament.

Off Again, On Again.

Debt negotiations between the United States and Russia, which were abruptly and mysteriously terminated a fortnight ago, are to be resumed. As frequently stated in these columns, the basis for a compromise advantageous to both countries exists. Failure to reach an agreement could only cast doubt upon the sincerity of the Administration's professed desire to expand foreign trade as an adjunct to the recovery program.

Of course if the United States were to follow the policy tentatively suggested by Mr. Peek—placing loans only in those countries that sell more goods to the United States than they buy here—Russia would not be able to qualify for advances of a relatively long-term character. Our merchandise balance in dealings with Russia is normally favorable and Russia must, therefore, find other means of paying for the surplus of what we sell her over what she sells to us.

But Secretary Hull has recently strongly emphasized the restrictive effect upon our trade of trying to achieve an exact balance of imports and exports in negotiating bilateral commercial treaties. He properly points out that foreign trade is triangular or multilateral in character. Countries normally pay for what they buy in one country with the proceeds of sales in other parts of the world.

This general principle of course applies to Russia and suggests that our sales to that country need not be limited to amounts that merely offset our purchases of Russian goods. Russia could make effective use of many American commodities of the type in which domestic production is most stagnant, if credit terms can be arranged.

The volume of such advances and the time allowed for repayment must, of course, be carefully considered. But decisions can not be based upon the rule of thumb method which Mr. Hull properly repudiates.

Time For Budgetary Reforms.

Hard upon its criticism of the spending and borrowing program of the Federal Government, the United States Chamber of Commerce has decided to submit a plan of budgetary reform to a nation-wide referendum of affiliated businesses. Although budgetary reforms have long been needed, the inadequacies of the existing system have been brought into sharp relief by the great volume of current emergency expenditures and the multiplication of spending agencies that have sprung up in connection with the recovery program.

The special committee investigating this subject for the chamber recommends abandonment of the system of classifying expenditures under general and emergency headings. The result of this differentiation has been to create an impression that all emergency expenditures are extraordinary outlays which may properly be regarded as nonrecurrent, and therefore financed by borrowing instead of being covered by current revenues.

A further suggestion that all capital outlays should be included in the budget statement and classified as either reimbursable or nonreimbursable calls attention to a serious defect in existing procedure. At present there is no consistent classification of capital outlays that would enable a taxpayer to gain a clear idea of the actual amount of irrecoverable expenditures constituting a charge on the public budget. Recognition of contingent liabilities in preparation of budget estimates is another much needed reform which will be heartily indorsed by those who believe that a budget ought to present a comprehensive picture of the financial status of the Government. Various other recommendations such as those calling for more detailed revenue schedules and a comprehensive revenue program would also further sound budgetary procedure.

Effective control of expenditures, one of the chief aims of an executive budget, is not possible unless the President is given "definite and adequate" powers, as recommended, "within reasonable limitations" to exercise such control. Various administrative changes are urged to increase Executive authority over outlays and prevent resort to deficiency appropriations except in unpredictable emergencies.

Another recommendation of great importance is the demand that cost accounting be applied to governmental agencies engaged in competition with private business. To those who realize the great and rapid expansion of the business operations of the Federal Government, the necessity of making publicly owned organizations reveal the cost of their operations is patent. The taxpayer has a right to know whether he is subsidizing Government business at the expense of private industry. The public is entitled to know the facts about the relative efficiency of public and private management. Private business, increasingly threatened by the competition of governmentally owned or financed enterprises, likewise has the right to know whether competition is on a fair basis which permits an efficient private concern to meet it.

A clear and comprehensive budgetary plan would bring facts such as these to the attention of the public, and it would also correct the glaring inadequacies of the present system of divided control over income and outgo.

Fingerprints And Aliens.

Out of the recent developments in the Lindbergh case come two proposals that will undoubtedly attract wide attention. One, the universal fingerprinting of all residents for police registration purposes, is obviously extreme. The other, the registration of all aliens, has more compelling arguments to support it, though scarcely less repugnant to our traditional ideas.

Fingerprinting is a science evolved out of the study of criminology and thus comes before the public with a bad name at the start. This odium, which its advocates deplore, has helped to keep the practice from becoming general, even in countries which seek to keep close check on all their residents. It is more than its connection with crime, however, that will probably and properly defeat its application in the United States. Even the suggestion that all citizens be enforced to record their personality in some general filing system smacks so thoroughly of regimentation as to be repugnant. It is doubtful that the tangible gains of such procedure would balance the intangible loss of the spirit of liberty which would be involved.

The other proposal is less offensive. We have been unusually lenient—more lenient than most European nations—with those foreigners who visit this country or even come here to settle. Therefore, we have never sought to make aliens register with the police. But the abuses of this hospitality have been so numerous and so serious as to lend force to the arguments of those who argue that we should install the system of registration here.

There are tens of thousands of aliens illegally in this country. If compelled to show proof of registration the detection and expulsion of the undesirables in this number would be greatly simplified. But the chances of abuses in such procedure are enormous. And the probability is that for one undesirable alien exiled through registration procedure, ten desirable and legally admitted foreigners would find themselves harried by the petty persecutions too often exercised by arbitrary police power.

The Cost of Recovery.

James Roosevelt, eldest and most politically minded son of the President, is quoted as saying in a recently published article that the recovery program is "worth the price."

In support of this statement he cites per capita estimates intended to show that our National debt is a relatively minor burden compared with that of Great Britain. Furthermore, those who want assurance that the load of debt will not increase are told that plans for estimating the total cost of recovery and paying it off from existing revenues have been ordered and "to date very efficiently executed." It would be illuminating to obtain a frank expression of opinion on this point from former Director of the Budget Douglas, whose frustrated hopes of ultimate budgetary balance led to his recent resignation.

Young Mr. Roosevelt's optimism regarding the future may be due to his apparent conviction that recovery is now achieved, and the costs, therefore, capable of estimate. His statistical comparisons, however, are altogether misleading. He says, for example, that assuming the Federal debt reaches an anticipated maximum by the end of the fiscal year 1935, the per capita National debt of the United States will only amount to about $265, as compared with over $600 for Great Britain. These estimates, of course, are subject to a wide margin of error since they vary with changes in dollar-pound exchange rates and with the omission or inclusion of certain debatable items.

However, the major objections to the method of comparison followed are based upon more fundamental grounds. In the first place, the per capita figures relate entirely to the national debt of the two countries. As a result, the actual burden of our public debt is greatly underrated, since no account is taken of State, county and municipal debts, which are estimated to reach the appalling total of $20,000,000,000. The British have no local indebtedness even remotely comparable to this gigantic sum. Furthermore, the per capita private debt of the British is far less onerous than that of the American people.

It is also important to remember that the British national debt—which to a greater extent than with us is a heritage of the Great War, and not a product of the subsequent depression—is widely distributed among the investing public. Our Federal debt, on the other hand, is concentrated to the extent of probably 60 per cent in the portfolios of our banks. This maldistribution is a source of greater anxiety to many critics of present fiscal policies than the size of the debt or even the rapid rate of its increase. The evil effects upon the banking system of an excess volume of Government paper, which might become the basis for an uncontrollable expansion of credit, are not the less because not superficially obvious.

In short, the ability of any country to support a given debt burden depends upon many factors that do not lend themselves to simple statistical analysis. When the public debt is rising rapidly to finance a recovery not yet achieved, but only hoped for, the cost certainly can not be assessed by relying upon the deceptive methods of comparison accepted by Mr. James Roosevelt.

The Darkest Hour.

Ever since the establishment of the Japanese hegemony over Manchukuo the future status of the Chinese Eastern Railroad, jointly owned by Russia and China, had been cause for much uneasiness. When, last month, the Soviet Union sent a curt note to Japan intimating that it felt the attacks upon this imporant railroad by bandits and others were acts of "aggressive intention," many observers saw war clouds gathering.

Japan, to whom the railroad is strategically more important than it is to Soviet Russia, has apparently concluded that nothing is to be gained by arousing Moscow's opposition to transfer of her share of the property to Manchukuo. Therefore, the Japanese reply early this month was far more conciliatory than the alarmists had expected, or than it might have been were less at stake.

Now come reports that a definite settlement is being negotiated and that terms acceptable to both countries have, been agreed upon. Thus are dissipated, for the present at least, those war clouds which many had expected momentarily to break into downpours of trouble in the Far East. The negotiations for the exchange of ownership were carried on unofficially and secretly, even while fiery face-saving notes were passing between the two countries and half-informed observers were cupping their ears for the first peals of thunder.

If the release of Russia's share in the road is brought about through these quiet negotiations it will be one of the most important constructive steps made recently in the Manchurian trouble zone. It should, furthermore, be a lesson to those who conclude from bellicose mutterings anywhere that the "next war" is on the verge of breaking out. It would be well if some of our authorities on international relations would realize that it is sometimes darkest not before the storm, but before the clearing.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

ANGLO-FRENCH ARMIES' flanking move was halted by German attack; battle raged fiercely in the west; Russians reached Cracow.

FINAL STEPS were taken by the Federal Reserve Board to aid the banks of the United States in raising $100,000,000 gold pool to meet the Nation's foreign obligations in cash.

THE CONGRESSIONAL UNION announced its policy of sending speakers and organizers to the equal-suffrage States to oppose Democratic candidates for reelection because of the opposition of that party to Congressional action on woman suffrage.

The Missionary.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Fair Winds?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Politics is an old, tricky game. It is no more respectable on account of age and, since there is a sucker born every minute, it still fools some of the people all the time.

For instance, many are wondering at the recently intensified vitriolic attacks on the New Deal by the Old. Much vinegar was expected to be brewed in the fall campaign, but this bubbling cauldron of wormwood and gall boiling over in today's press startles the uninitiated. It should not. Let them just remember the Maine—the State of Maine. It went wrong for the Old Deal—fell off the wall, and all the king's horses and men are busy.

All these fellows are trying to rock the Ship of State, while F. D. R. calmly watches the racing of some swell yachts propelled by the winds. GEORGE E. GARY.
Rome, Ga., Sept. 19.

Calm—and Noise.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among your letters to the editor on September 15 there is an appeal from a "Mother of Four" for help in solving the job problem for three of her children, apparently just out of school. The main thing that should be taught in all grades of schools, from kindergartens to the highest universities, is that human beings as well as all other living creatures are absolutely dependent upon an All-Wise, All-Knowing and All-Good God, and that He has invited every one to make his wants known to Him, with promises of help if they keep His laws.

In Colonial days this teaching was received by the leaders in the colony from the English universities and from private instructors in the homes, who were usually ministers. It is evident from the history they made that they asked for high things—and received them. Among these high things which they received, whether they asked specifically for it or not, was versatility. People of the present day are amazed at the variety of powers, accomplishments and interests possessed by their forefathers in Colonial days. Where did they get them? The answer seems plain.

Man, without this teaching and understanding, is worse off than the animals, for the animals are provided by the same good God with a divine instinct which teaches them how to provide for themselves in their plane of life. But to man, living on a higher plane, was given also the power of reason, and of receptivity to divine inspirations, to guide and help him to his high destiny. And the more a person consciously depends upon and looks to this Divine Source for help, the more free will he be of dependence upon other humans.

No human being should consider himself dependent upon others for support unless he is incapacitated both mentally and physically for every kind of work. They should find work for themselves—put their minds to work to do it, asking God's help. I would suggest that all prepared to do such work get busy searching for a way to silence the many noise-making engines and other machinery which so fill the air with their screeching that it is almost impossible to think about anything. Perhaps that is what is the matter with us—we can not think for the noise and distraction around us. So let us stop the noise first, and then we may find out "where we are" and what we can do. V. M. B.
Washington, Sept. 21.

A Reactionary Step.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for your leading editorial in The Post of September 20, "A Reactionary Step." It is splendid and can not but appeal to the conscience of your readers. It rings the bell for the straight-thinking rank and file as well as officialdom. Keep up the good work.

ARTHUR P. BLACK.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Action Vs. Reaction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I applaud The Post for its fairness and liberalism in publishing letters which speak well of the Nazis and of Adolf Hitler despite the fact that they are against the paper's editorial policy.

It occurs to me that the boycott organized against German goods will ultimately redound to the loss of the American people, especially the American farmers. Germany has been the second largest buyer of American products. The boycott impairs the buying capacity of Germany. That means decreased sales of American products to that country. This is patent and obvious. Why does not Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace protest the boycott against a customer of America? This boycott is a direct assault against American agricultural and commercial interests.

HENRY M. PARKINSON.
New York City, Sept. 21.

As Others See It.

The Union's Victory

One can not help being struck by the earnestness and reemphasis with which Mr. Green, Mr. Gorman and the executive council of the textile union assure the striking workers that what they have won is a great victory. This fact might otherwise have escaped the notice of some of them. The victory takes the shape of a report telling the strikers that they are the employes of a "sick" industry; that, although they are more poorly paid than the workers of any other major industry, available data gives little hope of any increase in their earnings, and that the issue of the "stretch-out" (which is merely the textile industry's form of technological unemployment) is wrapped in so many complexities that no solution is at present apparent, though a new board may perhaps be able to work out something that would prove helpful in the matter. On those factors, in other words, fundamental to the economic well-being of the individual cotton textile worker, the report finds that little can be done. One can understand that to make this look like a victory to the rank and file that stood the brunt of battle calls for some verbal emphasis on the part of the leaders who brought them into it.

If the gains won by the individual cotton worker are not apparent, however, the gains made by the union organization are much more obvious. In this light, the strike takes on the aspect simply of a skillful strategic maneuver which leaves the United Textile Workers in a powerful position from which further to consolidate its strength. If it is still too early to say that labor relations in the textile industry have been separated from Gen. Johnson's rather hostile NRA, it will now be difficult to prevent this happening; and the episode (especially considering the reported imminence of Gen. Johnson's own separation from NRA) must reinforce the present tendency of New Deal labor policy toward the closed shop in American industry.

It settles nothing, however. Mr. Gorman has shown himself an unusually effective and astute union labor strategist, and as he now moves into a great campaign of organization he does so armed with new prestige and with the seemingly direct blessings of the Federal Government. With the orders to the strikers to return to work today, one feels that one has witnessed merely a preliminary skirmish in a probably long campaign over the character of American industrial organization. This campaign need not be a destructive one. Indeed, the promptness with which the present strike was called off and the slightness of the damage compared to what might have resulted are reassuring. But as to the ultimate outcome upon the basic organization of American industrial relations one can make no predictions—and even less can one predict what would be the effect of the industrial union form of organization, should Mr. Gorman succeed in establishing it in the textile industry, upon the workers themselves. The true problems of the textile workers, as the President's board sketched them, scarcely seem to be of a kind which trade-unionism can cure.

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Limitations of Self Help

The Americans and British have prided themselves on self-reliance, and on their ability to combine individual liberty with the preservation of public order. There is no denying that this has been a most valuable quality, which has hitherto saved the world from becoming completely regimented; moreover, it has produced a certain number of men of superlative excellence.

Lincoln is one of the supreme examples of the virtues which can be generated in a self-helping community. After Darwin had returned from his voyage in the Beagle, he owed nothing to any public institution, which was fortunate, as, if he had had a post, he would certainly have been deprived of it for his unorthodox opinions. In many such ways, in the past, personal initiative served us well.

There was, however, even during the nineteenth century, another side, perhaps more obvious in America than in England. In the beginning, the whole of the unsettled West was public property, belonging to the Nation. If the Nation had retained the rights of the landowner, every man, woman and child in America would now be prosperous; the rent of the land would supply, over and above the needs of the revenue, a handsome surplus which would make poverty nonexistent.

Then for a time, the rich men fought each other; there were Homeric battles between Vanderbilt and Jay Gould, each of whom thoroughly understood self-help. In these battles they bought judges and legislators and private armies; from week to week laws were passed and repealed at their bidding. But in the end it was found cheaper to combine. This accelerated the process of consolidation, until the time came when about a hundred supreme self-helpers controlled almost all the resources of the United States. Thus the doctrine of individual initiative ended in the establishment of a small oligarchy more powerful than any previously known to history.

Personal initiative is no longer the important thing except in a few matters. When people have reached the summit of Mount Everest and flown around the world without a stop, nothing will be left except to travel to the moon—and this will certainly be a matter for governments.

I do not see any reason why we should be sorry that the sphere of self-help has become more restricted than it used to be. Cooperation is in every way a better ideal than rigid isolation in effort. Competition does not generate kindly feelings, whereas cooperation does tend to do so. Clearly much greater achievements are possible to large groups of men than to individuals, and these greater achievements will become easier as men acquire the habit of subordinating their personal idiosyncrasies to a collective purpose.

(Bertram Russell in Esquire.)

The Post Impressionist

"Yours For Service"

Postoffice, Tuesday.

"MY father, who was a lawyer," said Mike Shuman, "always declared that the hardest thing to get in this world was a direct answer to a direct question. He declared that not one person in a hundred could—or, anyway, would—give such an answer."

"Vocally?" inquired Ben Baer.

"Yes, in court, you know. But I find the same thing is true in any ordinary conversation."

"I," remarked Baer bitterly, "have been finding that it's true in letters. I've been finding that it's true in business letters. Why, I've been finding that it's true in business letters where a direct answer to a direct question would mean money in the writer's pocket! I've been trying since August 5 to pay some insurance premiums that have got to be paid sometime soon if my offspring aren't to be beggars, and I can't get the insurance agency to tell me just when I must pay or just what I owe!"

* * *

Baer went on:

"I admit my case is a bit complicated. But I'll not admit it's a bit more complicated than most cases in these troubled times. In these troubled times everybody I know has borrowed up to the hilt on his insurance, is letting the dividends be applied against interest or premiums, putting off non-escapable payments till the last day of grace—and then paying the least he's allowed to pay. He's signing duplicate white forms, and he's signing duplicate blue forms, till he's lost everything but a residuum of his honor and contracted chronic writer's cramp.

* * *

"I have two policies in the—well, call it the South Nevada Unilateral Life. So has my wife. I'm working here in Washington; these policies are handled through a general agency in, say, Philadelphia. Well, last May I got a notice from the home office which only a lawyer could understand, and I can't afford a lawyer. So, I write the Philadelphia agency asking what is the status of those policies—how much I'll have to pay and when. And the general agent's pretty blond secretary replies—

"Wait. I've got her letters here, all her letters. I'm afraid of losing them. I sleep with them under my pillow—or I try to sleep. I haven't got much sleep since they started. Here's the first—June 15:

"'Dear Sir: This will acknowledge receipt of your inquiry of 2nd inst. The policies you refer to will require additional premiums when these fall due. If there is any further information you desire, please write us and we will try to explain.'

* * *

"I reply immediately that I don't want any further information, thanks, but would like a little of the information I'd originally sought. If it wasn't an improper question, I'd like to know how much money they wanted—and when.

"Ten days later, the lady responded. She wrote:

"'Following are the policies, &c., you inquire about in your recent favor: 570,260; 750,620; 827,291, and 927,219. If there is any further information you desire, please write us, and we will try to explain.'

* * *

"I availed myself of that kind and novel invitation by return mail. I thanked my fair correspondent for the policy numbers and said they would be useful the next time I played the number game, but that meanwhile I had a slight, though shamefaced, curiosity as to how much I owed and when was the last moment for its payment.

"In the course of a few weeks, she wrote:

"'Replying to your recent favor, we have your signed premium loan forms, so the balance will be all that is due. If there is any further information you desire please write us, and we will try to explain.'

* * *

"Now, I am a patient man. I kept my temper. But I knew that insurance home offices are neither patient nor restrained and that time and tide have a well-deserved reputation of not waiting for any man. As for those policies, the only thing I was certain about concerning them—apart from their interesting numbers—was that their anti-suicide clauses had expired long ago: it looked as if the sole means for me to play safe was to murder my wife and cut my own throat.

"Notwithstanding this, I wrote the lady again—humbly. I wrote and rewrote till I achieved primer-English. And I concluded:

"'If you have a heart, please send me these data. Here is your chance to save a life, if not two lives—my wife's and my own. In fact, I am not in good brain-health any more; I do not feel responsible for my actions, so your own life may also be in danger if you don't tell me how much I owe—and the last day to pay it.'"

* * *

"That was two weeks ago. A moment ago I received this: 'Dear Sir: Thank you for yours of recent date. You are correct in assuming that there are premiums due on the policies you mention. Notice has previously been sent you. If there is any further information you desire, please do not hesitate to write us, and we will try to explain. Yours for Service, Nellie Dolliver.'

* * *

"I have sent my wife to the seashore and safety," said Baer. "Tomorrow morning I shall buy a revolver and a ticket to Philadelphia. I am going to take the first train for the Quaker City, and either perish in the attempt or else force Nellie to reveal the mystery at the point of a gun.

* * *

"I have learned just one lesson through all this," Baer concluded. "I shall never again hold my tongue in silent assent when cynical and silly men declare that a woman can't keep a secret."

Barging Through Europe With Carlisle Bargeron

The Flight.

The following article was delayed in transit. It concludes the "Barging Through Europe" series. "Along the Potomac" will make its reappearance tomorrow.

WARSAW.—I suppose it is a plot of the world's capitalists that when the visitor returning from Russia reaches the Polish border he feels that he has returned to civilization. It must be a plot that the immediate contrast is so great.

BARGERON

We reach the Russian border point after about a 15 hours' ride from Moscow on the express. You can tell it is an express because [illegible] jack-o-lantern effect on the side of the train says it is. We draw [illegible]surely up to the station and shabby attired attendants leisurely take off our luggage for inspection. [illegible]en while for two hours we study the slogan stretched across the waiting room in both English and French "Workers of the World Unite," the Russian customs rank everything we have. Their search on the outgoing trip is thorough.

When they are finished we again get on the train with the same shabbily attired, easy-going crew. We ride for about 20 minutes over sort of a No Man's Land, a neutral strip between Russia and Poland. Then we come to the border proper.

• • • •

There on a tower looking out toward western Europe is a soldier, poorly uniformed and leaning on his rifle. Two hundred yards away is another tower with a Polish soldier, nattily uniformed, his cap at a rakish angle and his rifle across his shoulder, looking back at the Russian. Hah, he is the buffer between what is called the communistic state and the rest of Europe, capitalism's guard standing there all dresesd up.

We immediately take in the contrast in the appearance of the two soldiers and now the train stops and the Polish customs come aboard, men in gay uniforms and moving briskly, efficiently through the car. Ten minutes later and we are at the Polish border station, where we change trains. We are impressed with the briskness of the attendants here, notwithstanding that they charge me $3 for handling my luggage. And there on the other side of the station is the international train, a palace on wheels as compared with the thing we have just left; indeed, a favorable comparison with our trains in the States. Everybody rushes about as if they had never seen such a train before and that it is impossible that it is true. We are like a bunch of enthusiastic kids. We rush into the diner and see clean linen on the tables.

• • • •

Seated comfortably, after a while, in our compartment, a very winsome young woman comes in to sell a radio hook-up by which we can hear music all the way to Warsaw. She is persistent. She is working on a commission. And she stays there until she sells that hook-up and then goes away with triumph written all over her face.

We know now that we are back in the capitalistic system because we recall that at no time in Russia did anybody try to sell us anything. It is with difficulty, in fact, that one gets waited upon when he finally finds something in a store that he would like to buy. It's no skin off the salesman's back whether he makes a sale or not. The policy in Russia is to hold down the appetites, not to whet them. Whetted appetites could not be satisfied.

• • • •

As we speed through the countryside it seems utterly amazing that there could be so much difference between two adjacent countries and particularly when it is considered that Poland, too, was for so long under the rule of the same czar who was over Russia.

Frankly, I hope that Polish soldier on the tower does not go to sleep.

Hopkins Says Idle Seek Work, Not Aid

Points Out That 1,600,000 Needy Are Employed.

Take it from Harry L. Hopkins, the people on relief rolls want to work, the Associated Press says.

"There is plenty of evidence that the people will rush to work rather than accept the same amount of money for doing nothing," he declared yesterday, pointing to the fact that 1,600,000 of the needy now are at work.

"One of the things I hope will come from increased State contributions to relief funds is more work relief. It is the decent way to take care of the unemployed."

He estimated that it costs $10 to $12 a month more to maintain a person on work relief than on direct relief.

He estimated the number of families on relief rolls this winter would be less than 5,000,000, compared to a total in July this year of 3,830,000.

Group Formed to Fight Norris Legislature Plan

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 24 (AP).—Jackson B. Chase, of Omaha, today announced the organization of a State-wide nonpolitical group, the Representative Government Defense Association, to oppose the one-house Nebraska Legislature plan of Senator George W. Norris.

Chase, a former chairman of the Douglas County (Omaha) Republican committee, said the organization will have only this one interest in the fall campaign.

N. Y. Poor Man's Court Goes Over With a Bang

Roosevelt's Dream Comes True and New Tribunal Is Rushed With Business Battles Waged Over Pair of Pants, Box of Cigars, &c.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

New York, Sept. 24.—Back in the days when President Roosevelt was merely Governor of New York he dreamed of a court where the little fellow could come, free from lawyers, and argue for himself those small injustices which the law has such an expensive way of prolonging. Perhaps it was the original conception of the forgotten man. At all events the forgotten man became the remembered litigant when the small claims division, or, as the public immediately christened it, the poor man's court, began its career in New York this week.

Other cities—Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City and a few Western towns—have similar tribunals, so the idea was not original with Gov. Roosevelt. But it was close to his heart and he tried to get a bill through the Legislature only to have it lost like a small log in the jam which always develops during the end of a session at Albany. Gov. Lehman, however, picked up the issue and carried it through. The legislation became effective this month and the poor man's court is now actually open for business in all five boroughs. It looks, too, as though business were going to multiply in about the same ratio as a thriving family of guinea pigs.

The idea is a simple one. Black eyes, lacerated affections and all matters of a criminal nature have to go elsewhere. But anyone, no matter how poor, no matter how forlorn, who feels he has a just claim against another up to $50 can get a prompt judicial decision on his troubles merely by posting a $1.25 token, a kind of good faith offering, which he gets back if he wins. The defendant is haled into court, not by the cumbersome method of summons, but directly through a registered letter.

Lawyers are not encouraged. In addition to the fact that the pickings are poor, there are no rules of proceedure or evidence such as are so rigidly enforced in the ordinary court. In fact the method is something like the system of "confrontation" used by French examining magistrates, who allow accuser and accued to shout at each other until the truth strikes through the thick cloud of testimony like a lightning bolt. Lawyers are at a disadvantage under such conditions. Of course, a corporate defendant may be represented by an attorney under retainer and an appeal may be taken. But it is apparent that under ordinary circumstances it would scarcely be worth while.

Some of the cases are incredibly small. The tiniest to come to light so far involves a box of cigars sold and delivered for $4.75. A physician whose parked car was dented by a truck couldn't collect a repair bill for $5, but did so promptly enough through the court. Two old ladies trembling over the fate of a $10 check offered as a deposit on an apartment they couldn't move into got their money back.

Three pretty English girls were used as models in a photographic fashion show, but haven't been able to collect what they were promised. They will be when their cases come up next week. The court will make it easier for doctors and dentists bothered with slow accounts. On the other hand it will be harder for laundries which lose their customers' linen and cleaners who wreck their apparel.

The court meets only once a week so far. But the number of cases has doubled in the first week. The great majority of complaints, of course, is winnowed back into oblivion as the clerks explain to confused litigants that they have no cause of action.

Of all the 73 cases tried to date only one has called for the wisdom of a Solomon, which was duly supplied through the lips of Justice Pelham Bissell. That was the case of a pair of pants.

A Mr. Gutner wore the pants, which he and Mrs. Gutner declared stood him in $12.50—no less. Mr. Gutner had the misfortune to give a little friendly party at Joe's Spaghetti House and has been regretting it since the night of August 5. Joe, of the Spaghetti House, turned out to be a corporation, but that didn't help Mr. Gutner's pants, and he insisted on pressing his whole suit through the court.

Mr. Gutner testified that one of Joe's waiters, made dizzy perhaps with too many calls for service, pirouetted in the neighborhood of his party and dumped the entire contents of his tray, including a generous percentage of huckleberry pie, on Mr. Gutner's pants. Incidentally, the pants during the trial were never called pants. They were described sedately as trousers and the assertion that they were flannel threatened to create a diversion which might readily have defeated the ends of justice had not the court waved that issue aside.

Anyway, the pants were white with black stripes. Huckleberry pie didn't do them any good. Joe (the corporation) admitted that and had them sent to the cleaners. The cleaners didn't do them any good, either, having labored so industriously to erase the huckleberry pie that they erased some of the pants, too. The pants were there to prove it.

Mr. Gutner was awarded $7. Joe (the corporation) demanded the pants, including the last remnants of the huckleberry pie. But no, Mr. Gutner walked out with the full custody of the pants and an additional $1.25, his refunded price of admission, so to speak.

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NEW YORK is the greatest market in the world for illustrators, but they report it like the stock market—dull to depressed and getting worse.

The craft is divided into two branches which, in a broad way, may be represented by the Society of Illustrators and the Artists Guild, one membership being chiefly the men whose names you see in the best magazines and the other composed largely of advertising artists. Neither class finds its work what it was in the old days, though the more emminent manage to keep busy.

Some time ago a number of the magazines went modernist in a big way. It didn't turn out well and sent the artists off on the wrong tack, commercially at least. In every case of a widely circulated magazine, modernism without discretion meant a loss of circulation, though freshness, smartness and intelligible originality continued, as always, to make new friends.

The result was a turn of the wheel back to realism. The most pronounced form of realism, of course, is photography. The magazines, both in the front of the book and in the back, are using photographs more and more frequently and this leaves a good many artists with nothing to do but twiddle their thumbs.

There is still considerable demand for comic art which offers a meal ticket to the "gag" artists. But that is a dog's life. They stick a sheaf of supposedly uproarious drawings, with the now formalized one-line captions, under their arms, make the rounds, always on Thursdays, and perhaps manage to sell one or two at a 50 per cent reduction in price. And yet they are expected to think up such funny things. Try and do it!

Truth May Be Different To Different People

By Robert Quillen

An obscure Roman politician has been remembered for 1,900 years because he asked the question: "What is truth?"

It is a question that one man can not answer to the satisfaction of another.

When the Carnegie Institute made a six-year study of Pennsylvania schools to determine the worth of college education, one of the test questions used by examiners was this: "Is Rome a seaport?" The answer had to be "yes" or "no."

What is the truth? A yes-or-no answer might satisfy a pedagogue, but would it reveal the truth desired by a ship's captain without knowledge of Italy's coast?

The dictionary defines a seaport as a town on or near the sea, easy of access to seagoing vessels. And while Rome can not be reached by great ocean steamers, the Tiber is navigable as far as the city by vessels of 180 tons—and the three vessels Columbus used in a celebrated bit of seafaring had a combined tonnage of only 190.

When Gorman wired President Roosevelt, asking him to advise Governors who had called out the National Guard, he said: "So far as we can learn and observe, the principal function of these troops is to protect strikebreakers."

That was the truth as Gorman saw it. People working in the mills were breaking the strike; therefore they were strikebreakers. And the principal function of the troops was to protect them.

But these workers saw another truth. They were free-born Americans, sober and law-abiding, who asked nothing but the right to continue at their usual jobs. And as they saw it, the principal function of the troops was to protect peaceful citizens in their right to work.

When classes or nations or neighbors disagree, no partisan can justly say: "This is the whole truth and there is no other."

Ordinary men can see only one part of the truth. When they demand that others see that part and nothing more, they are asking the impossible and inviting conflict.

The viewpoint determines what portion of truth a man shall see, and seeing only part of it is what makes him a partisan.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Grease-Paint Gleanings

Fall ushers in a new theater season. Better movies and vaudeville . . . and soon the legitimate theater, with thrilling first night . . . brilliant new stars . . . and, of course, the lush heroines and virulent heroes who have brightened the boards for several seasons back.

Each day in The Post, Nelson B. Bell writes of the motion picture and theater world . . . studio gossip . . . news of local thespians . . . jottings from Times Square . . . casts and forecasts . . . reviews of current productions. Read his column today and every day.

Turn to Page 20

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

Below the Salt and Above It.

Way down below the salt, so far they can scarcely glimpse it, are the people of Hanky Park. Upon them falls the smoke of the great midland English manufacturing city, around them sprawls their vast and grimy slum. And there they live, in such a morass of poverty and unemployment and starved hopes as would appall the Arnold Bennett who once knew well the comparatively mild and genial nineteenth century equivalent.

THEO. HALL.

But the scene does not appall Mr. Walter Greenwood, 29-year-old product of that same environment. Writing his first novel—"Love on the Dole" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50)—he gives us a picture of Hanky Park, which is a triumph both of observation and of authorship. Where it would be so easy to turn bitter or sentimental, Mr. Greenwood keeps his head. Without one bit of stucco or false scaffolding, he builds up a structure which is impossible to forget. And yet, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, the wonder is not that he does it so well—remembering from his own words as we do, the effect of such dead hopelessness upon the young, the ineffable wonder is that he does it at all.

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For all its stark hardship, here is a rich Dickensian scene. Old ladies gather in the pawnshop to pawn their little belongings until pension day comes; then they go out to tipple thrippence worth of whisky, and comment on the doings of the street like a Greek chorus. Young lads grow up, enter a 7-year term at the huge engineering works, rise from 10 to 17 shillings a week ($2.50 to $4.25), and then are let out to stand around on street corners. The youth who commits robbery and then goes to jail finds he is luckiest—the "Prison Missionary" gets him a good job afterward. There are the street bully, and the street intellectual, and the street plutocrat—the last the bookmaker, rich on small bets. All are pictured by Mr. Greenwood with full humor and pathos, and with fuller understanding.

Sally's love for Larry Meath, he who tries to rise above Hanky Park, comes crashing down when Larry is killed in a street riot. Sally's younger brother, Harry, wants to make his way in the world, wants to marry Helen. Then his job ends, and there is nothing left for the young couple but a bare room rented with money from the poorhouse. When Sally's father finds his dole stopped, and Saturday will come without a farthing, Sally gives in to the lecherous bookmaker. Then there is money.

"Yaaa, who cares what folk say," she cries out to her father. "There's none ah know as wouldn't swap places wi' me if they'd chance. Y'd have me wed, wouldn't y'? Then tell me where's feller around here as can afford it?"

"Love on the Dole" is no political tract. It is merely a faithful picture of what some human beings in our time live through.

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Above the salt, in the American sense that salt means $50,000 a year, live Dodsworth and wife. You read Sinclair Lewis's novel, no doubt. Now you will be interested to see the dramatization which Sidney Howard has made from it—"Dodsworth" (Harcourt Brace, $2.50).

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Howard both provide forewords, both point out that dramatization from a novel is a ticklish and head-aching job. Five scenes in the novel must be condensed into one scene in the play. Play scenes must even be invented. For, as Mr. Lewis points out, the dramatist is successful only when he has "rendered the spirit of the novel by forgetting the letter." A good deal of actual comparison is offered—38 pages of the novel are reprinted entire, so that you can see how they boiled them down into nine pages of the play. Rejected scenes are quoted, and there is even a reproduction of one page of the working script. Seldom has the door been opened so wide upon the workshop of collaborators.

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The result we must call eminently satisfactory for the theater, because it does hold clearly the inner strife between Dodsworth, archtype of the successful business man who retires and then has nothing to do, and Fran, his wife, suddenly given the glowing freedom of European luxury, suddenly fearful that life is slipping by her. The trouble here is not money—it is the bursting forth of an incompatibility too long held in. Fran is selfish and ambitious; Dodsworth is simple and realistic. On that cleavage the play dwells.

And how it dwells! With extreme efficiency, point after point is brought forward and made plain. Yet the result, successful though it be as a play, shows the essential displeasingness of drama read and not watched—it has the dogmatism of a blue-print, and the subtlety of a brick wall. But remember, I complain only of the genre.

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Mr. Lewis, we know, has given us portraits here of types common enough in life. Everyone is acquainted, say, with a dozen Frans.

But the sort of mind which pointed out that Somerset Maugham's "Cakes and Ale" was not a million miles from describing Thomas Hardy and Mr. Hugh Walpole, and that Elinor Mordaunt's "Gin and Bitters" came rather closer to Mr. Maugham himself, will note a similar aspect of 'Dodsworth." Anyone who read "Half a Loaf," written by Grace Hegger Lewis, the first Mrs. Lewis, after her divorce, can not escape the notion that the portrait of Fran is a fling-back.

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I apologize for an error in yesterday's column. In 1906, the year "The Jungle" appeared, Mr. Roosevelt was 24, true enough. But he was considerably beyond being a sophomore at Harvard—he was in his second year at Columbia Law School. Yet I trust I rendered the spirit, if not the letter.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Winter Forecasts.

Wint Marberry, Guilford, Conn.—I look for a 50-50 winter, barring upsets, farm revearsals and trouble with the furnace. I slaughtered a Ford last week and found the milt inside the carcass about what it always is, although the spare tire webbing was a little thicker than usual for this time of year. I can't say as I see any tough winter ahead, but it might be a good idea to batter down the earlaps, reinforce the woolen socks and make fast to a hot-water bottle, just in case.

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Chet Gurnsey, Plymouth, Vt.—The winter will be mild. Hair on the chests of Vermont farm hands is thinner than it has been at any time in years, the cats have not started hoarding mice yet and the iron dog on Lem Calloway's lawn has been moulting for weeks.

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Lem McQuiggle, Oswego, N. Y.—It looks like a tough winter to me, despite reports that the fur on Jim Farley's head is thinner than ever and the mucilage on his Yoesmite postage stamps barely discernible. I go strictly by local indications, and up here in this neck of the woods the moths are in such a hurry to find refuge that they have been trying to hibernate in the mittens of traffic policemen.

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Deke Hoskell, Chillicothe, Ohio.—It will be a warm winter. Examinations of hitch-hikers seized here show that they have not yet shed their summer thumbs.

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Caleb Bradshaw, Flint, Mich.—Put me down as seeing every indication of a severe winter. The pelts of bandits shot around here during the last few weeks are from 1 to 3 inches heavier than normal. Beavers are building winter homes out of fabricated steel and the square piano down at Town Hall grew a thick coat of hair last week.

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Quincy P. Barnett, Rockland Point, Conn.—I caught a snapper bluefish off Short Beach yesterday with fur an inch deep. The moths have been nesting in my yachting hat for more than a month and the sea gulls in Long Island Sound have been hoarding herring as never before. I predict an ideal winter for checkers, stud poker, political arguments and hot toddies.

Candidates for the Firing Squad.

It annoys me more than
My favorite corn
To be trailed by a driver
Honking his horn.
—A. S. Flaumenhaft.

How the Endeavour, with a lead of more than six minutes up to the stretch, lost that third race by three minutes to the Rainbow is still puzzling landlubbers. Elmer Twitchell thinks the British boat was doped and demands a saliva test.

"Mr. Sopwith Asked a Day's Delay to Change Sails."—News item. Knowing back-seat drivers as we do, it is our belief he wanted a day's delay to explain the loss of that race to Mrs. Sopwith.

A gas station attendant, it develops, took down the number of the auto driven by the man who gave him one of the Lindbergh ransom bills, this clew leading to the important arrest. What are his chances of getting that $25,000 reward offered by the State of New Jersey?

Mr. Alagna made so many trips to the Morro Castle bridge that Capt. Warms' bewilderment seems explainable. He may have thought he was talking with quintuplets.

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The National Gallery

RUDOLPH FORSTER, executive clerk, in charge of White House offices. During nine administrations his watch-dog attention to routine, his quiet surveillance of inner-circle happenings have delighted innumerable secretaries and not a few Presidents whose towering mail he untangles with a wand-like touch. The essence of circumspectness, he grants no interviews, and not a syllable concerning White House personalities has ever been known to leave his lips. Oldest in point of service at the Executive Mansion, Roosevelt took him on his Honolulu frolic. Peering, owlishly, through horn-rimmed spectacles, he admitted it was "grand." Modest, retiring to a fault, he's well liked. Former court reporter, civil service clerk with the Fish Commission, he doubts the public's interest in his 37 years of service behind the scenes. Efficient, able, tactful and painstaking, such things as fishing, golf, tennis, luncheons tempt him not. Rather, would like to devour a mountain of mail . . . or brave a tornado of phone calls.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors

"Hanging Johnny"

"Hanging Johnny" is the name of a rather remarkable novel published in 1928 (D. Appleton and Co., New York). It attracted some attention at the time of its publication, and I read it with sustained interest. But, like 999 books out of every thousand, it was quickly forgotten.

The only reason I mention it now, is because the subject of capital punishment is one of perennial interest, and because this particular novel showed signs of brilliant promise, and because its author was only 18 years old when it appeared. I cannot help thinking that she ought to write some more books.

The author's name is Myrtle Johnston. She was born at Porto Bello House, Dublin, Ireland, and has lived nearly all her life in her native land. When the Marquis of Aberdeen was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, her father was his secretary. "So I should be more loyal than I am," she says.

There was an old sea chanty, which ran

They call me Hanging Johnny,
(Away, boys, away!)
They say I hangs for money—
(Hang, boys, hang!)

Some facts about the author I learn from an obliging correspondent and regular reader of this column, Mr. L. G. Walter, of Philadelphia. Miss Johnston wrote him:

"Perhaps the old sea chanty, 'Hanging Johnny,' with its queer, wavering music, suggested the story to me, for it is very like the music It must have suggested it to my subconscious mind, as I heard the song long before I thought of the book . . . The whole plot, name, and everything seemed to flash into my head suddenly while I was reading a story to my little sister."

It is a very difficult matter to settle whether capital punishment is or is not a serious check to murder. In England, where trials are speedy and fair and execution quickly follows conviction, it probably is an effective deterrent; in the United States, it is doubtful. Some of our States have it and some have not. The vast majority of nations employ it, although Sweden, as highly civilized a country as any on earth, abolished it in 1921.

The psychology of criminals has received much more attention than the psychology of professional executioners; one reason why Myrtle Johnston's novel seemed so original and so interesting.

Recently the Austrian executioner had a nervous breakdown. There were so many to kill that his nerves gave out. He had invariably put on full evening dress while performing his duties. Golly!

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—As Right As Rain.

Former Publisher Dies.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Emil J. Mailecke, 83, who headed newspaper interests in Regina and Saskatoon several years ago and was a former Minnesota State Senator, died here today after a long illness.

Steam Lines Advised To Study Electrics

Cleveland, Sept. 24 (AP).—Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator of transportation, today told the American Transit Association that steam railroads should study the management of electric railways and bring "new blood and a fresh point of view" to their problems.

Eastman spoke after a public demonstration of a new noiseless street car, designed and built by manufacturing and electric railway companies.

Sinclair Says California Holds Fate of Roosevelt

San Francisco, Sept. 24 (AP).—Upton Sinclair declared tonight the present California gubernatorial campaign is "above all a campaign to decide whether Franklin D. Roosevelt will be President in 1936."

The Democratic nominee predicted the campaign of the next six weeks will be "one of the most bitter in the history of the country," and declared that the result of the November election will indicate the political trend for 1936.

ARTHRITIS

Perhaps you have suffered from arthritic pains for so long that you just accept it as your fate and have almost given up hope. Many of our most enthusiastic users had reached this stage before they tried Mountain Valley Mineral Water. Let us tell you about it.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
1405 K St. N.W. Met. 1062

"Smoother Than Ever"

That is the theme of fashion in corsets for the new season—to meet Fashion's demands for a figure sans bumps and ridges. In fact there may be no conspicuous spots anywhere.

H. & W. LASTEZE Corsettes

$5.95

These corsettes—striking examples of the new trend—stretch both up and down, but are cleverly paneled to control contours and prevent "riding."

The lovely lace uplift-bra. dips to the waist in the back, and is just sufficiently raised and rounded to be smart.

CORSET SHOP Kann's SECOND FLOOR
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Men's Store

For Trim Appearance
And Smart Style Wear
BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR
OXFORD SHIRTS . . $1.39 Ea.

As the name suggests, these Oxford Shirts—with their trim button-down collars—have been enthusiastically adopted by university students because of their good wearing qualities as well as smart style. They're just the type to wear with the sporty outfit. White, blue, and gray. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Store Kann's Street Floor
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and G Sts.

Bridal Plans Hold Interest Of Army Set

Miss Virginia Monroe Will Become Bride of Lieut. Sparrow.

Miss Marcella R. Comes Will Wed Lieut. Winslow.

Apparently there is just as much truth as there is rhythm in that popular song, "There's Something About a Soldier." Judging from the number of engagements which are forerunner of weddings brilliant with gleaming satins, uniforms and gold buttons and braid, there is little doubt that military men have a way with them—a way that leads right up the aisle and under the arch of sabers.

Col. and Mrs. W. H. Monroe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Isabel Monroe, to Lieut. Herbert G. Sparrow, son of Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow, of Washington, and of the late Capt. Sparrow, U. S. N.

Lieut. Sparrow was graduated from West Point with the class of 1933 and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the Eighty-third Field Artillery.

The wedding will take place at Fort Bragg on Saturday.

Miss Comes Engaged.

Mrs. John Theodore Comes, of Pittsburgh, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marcella Rodange Comes, to Lieut. William Randolph Winslow, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., son of Mrs. E. E. Winslow, of Memphis, Tenn., and of the late Brig. Gen. Winslow, C. E., U. S. A.

Miss Comes is a director of the Associated Artists in Pittsburgh and has exhibited her work at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, in Chicago and in Pittsburgh, where in 1929 she was awarded the Portrait Prize. She began her studies in art at the School of Fine Arts of Carnegie Institute of Technology and later spent sometime abroad, continuing her painting in London, Rome, Florence and Anticoli.

The late Mr. Comes was one of the foremost ecclesiastical architects in this country. Miss Comes is named for her father's uncle Michael Rodange, poet laureate of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg.

Lieut. Winslow was graduated from the Military Academy with the class of 1923, and received his M. A. degree in engineering from the University of California at Berkeley. Lieut. Winslow's mother, the former Miss Ann Goodwin, is known for her published poems.

To Wed Next Month.

The wedding will take place some time next month, after which the young couple will come to Washington to make their home.

Another engagement of much interest to Capital society is that recently announced by Lieut Col. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, of Fort Du Pont, Del., of their daughter, Miss Clara Frances Grant, to Mr. Frederick Earl Emmons, jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Emmons, of Los Angeles.

Miss Grant, a great-granddaughter of President Grant, attended the Shipley School and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in June. She is a granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant and a grandniece of the late Ulysses S. Grant, jr., of California. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Edith Root, of New York, daughter of Elihu Root. Col. Grant was formerly director of public buildings and parks in Washington and is now in command of the First Engineers at Fort Du Pont. Miss Grant is a sister of Miss Edith Grant and of Miss Julia Grant and is a niece of Princess Julia Cantacuzene, of Washington.

Mr. Emmons was graduated from the College of Architecture, Cornell University, with the class of 1929.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Mrs. Bass Hostess At Luncheon Here

Has Been Guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields have had as their guests Admiral and Mrs. Ivan Bass. Admiral Bass has returned to his station at Newport News, but Mrs. Bass will linger on in Washington. While in the Capital, Mrs. Bass has been extensively entertained by her many friends in Navy and civilian circles.

Mrs. Bass was hostess at luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club yesterday, when her guests included Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. C. A. Bonvillian, Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, Mrs. Eloise Well, Mrs. F. Comerford, Mrs. Franklin Baughman, Mrs. Daniel Carr, Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall, Mrs. R. Orvis, Mrs. Walter Webb, Mrs. Richard Dorsey, Mrs. D. Dent and Mrs. John J. Darby, jr.

McDonalds Back From Philippines

Col and Mrs. Donald McDonald with their two daughters, Miss Nancy McDonald and Miss Mary McDonald, have returned to Washington from the Philippines, where Col. McDonald was on duty with the Twenty-fourth Field Artillery, and will again occupy their home in Foxhall Village, which has been leased by Maj. and Mrs. Isaac Spalding and their daughter, Miss Asley Spalding.

Maj. and Mrs. Spalding are now making their home at 2806 Thirty-ninth street. Miss Spalding, who attended Sweetbriar College last year, will enter her Sophomore year at George Washington University this week.

Young Diplomat and His Family

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Frau Elli von Haeften, her son, Mr. Geritt von Haeften, and her daughter, Fraulein Sibilli von Haeften, photographed in the lovely old "German" garden of Mr. Von Haeften's home on Volta street, where Frau Von Haeften and her daughter are visiting during their stay in Washington, during which they will attend the wedding of Mr. Von Haeften, who is Third Secretary of the German Embassy, to Fraulein Gertraud Luther, daughter of the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, which will take place on October 20.

OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT

Society Notes

Although the White ouse has been the scene of much activity in so far as the business angle is concerned, socially it has been as quiet as the catacombs. However, after these several weeks, the calendar is again filling up. The first affair on the program is the tea for which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt (who will return shortly) have issued invitations and which will take place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The guests will include the members of the Mexican and United States Army polo teams, who have provided so many thrilling moments of brilliant playing for Washingtonians.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall will leave Washington this morning after a brief visit at the White House, and will go to Hyde Park to rejoin her children and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt are remaining in Washington at the Executive Mansion for the time being.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, who are at the Shoreham for a short stay, having come from their son, Harvey, have come from their former home in San Francisco, Calif., and are at the Shoreham for the winter.

The Charge d'Affaires of Yugoslavia, Mr. Bojidar P. Stoianovitch, was the guest in whose honor the Attache of the Legation of Yugoslavia and Mme. Gordon Gordon-Smith entertained Saturday evening in their apartment at the Dupont Circle.

Venezuelan Secretary Arrives in New York.

The First Secretary of the Venezuelan Legation in Paris and Mme. Mendez have arrived in New York for a brief stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. P. R. Rivero, of the Venzuelan Diplomatic Corps, is in the Capital for a short stay and is at the Willard.

Mr. Morris R. Clark, newly appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General, with Mrs. Clark and their son, Harvey, have come from their former home in San Francisco, Calif., and are at the Shoreham for the winter.

Judge Marion de Vries entertained informally at luncheon yesterday in the Carlton Garden.

Mr. Edward Talbert Enters Pulitzer School.

Mr. Edward McLaurine Talbert, nephew of the late Representative W. Jasper Talbert, of South Carolina, who was graduated from Columbia University last June, has returned to New York to follow a course of study in the Pulitzer School of Journalism, where he was awarded a scholarship.

Mrs. John N. Derschug, and her daughter, Miss Shirley Derschug, are at the Shoreham from Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Derschug will return this year to Fairmont School.

Col. Julius I. Peyser was among those who entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. Walter Foote, who has been in the State Department Press Bureau for some time, will leave Washington the middle of next month for Batavia, Java, where he will assume his new duties as American Consul.

Mrs. Frank Letts Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Frank Letts has returned to her home on Massachusetts avenue, after spending the summer in the Adirondacks. She will remain in the Capital until the middle of next month, when she will go to New York, where she has taken an apartment at the Mayfair House for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Weaver have returned to their home on Iris street, after an extended trip through the West, during which they visited Omaha, Denver, Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and a final stop in Chicago.

Mr. Bayard Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood, who was graduated from the Hills School in June, has left for Princeton to enter the university with advanced standing. Young Mr. Underwood is the great-grandson of the former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. Thomas Bayard.

Miss Louise Hayes, of Thomasville, Ga., is spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Maj. and Mrs. Moore Visiting Washington.

Maj. James T. Moore, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Moore, of Quantico, are at the Willard for several days. Mrs. A. E. O'Neil, wife of Lieut. A. E. O'Neil, U. S. M. C., has come to the city from Paris Island, S. C., and is also at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Noble, of Jonesboro, Ark., are at the Willard during their visit to the Capital.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Munnikhuysen, with Miss Betty Ainsworth Burke, have returned to Washington and opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the approaching season. They have been spending the past several months at their summer home, Stockdale, Belair, Md.

Southern Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGARET RICHARDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richardson, of Raleigh, N. C., who is visiting Mrs. Y. Nowell at the Dupont Circle Apartments. Miss Richardson was recently chosen the most beautiful girl in her native State.

Miss McIntyre Sets October 1 For Marriage

Ceremony to Take Place in St. Matthew's Church at Noon.

Miss Nora McIntyre, daughter of Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, U. S. A., and Mrs. McIntyre, has chosen October 1 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Frederick F. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, of Stone Ridge, Bethesda, Md. The ceremony will be performed at high noon in St. Matthew's Church by Father Arthur O'Leary.

Mrs. Nelson Alexander, of New York, will be the matron of honor and Miss Marie McIntyre will attend her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue, Miss Eleanor Hunt, of Washington, and Miss Mary Ryan, of New York.

Little Betty May Hamilton, niece of the bridegroom-elect, will be the flower girl, and her cousin, Master Alfred Benziger, jr., of New York, will be the page.

Mr. Hamilton will have as his best man his brother, Mr. George E. Hamilton, jr., and the ushers will be Mr. Edward McIntyre, of New York, brother of the bride-elect; Mr. Andrew Saul, Mr. Moncure B. Berg, Mr. Daniel W. O'Donoghue and Mr. William Beale, jr., all of Washington.

The young couple have been the incentive for many gay parties. Mr. and Mrs. Moncure B. Berg will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening in their home in Spring Valley. Maj. and Mrs. William F. Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., will be joint hosts at dinner Thursday evening at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Mr. William Beale, jr., will entertain at a cocktail party Friday afternoon in his home on Tracy place in honor of the bride and bridegroom-elect.

Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue and her brother, Mr. Daniel O'Donoghue, jr., will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Country Club. On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, parents of the bridegroom-to-be, will entertain at a buffet supper in their home in Bethesda for their son and his bride-to-be and the members of their bridal party.

Beauty Queen To Be Honored

Series of Fetes Are Planned Today for "Miss North Carolina."

Many social affairs have been planned in honor of Miss Margaret Richardson, of Raleigh, N. C., who has been chosen "Miss North Carolina," and who is being honored on Tuesday with a dance at Wardman Park Hotel.

At 1 o'clock today she will be honored with a luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Attending this luncheon, in addition to Miss Richardson and her escort, Mr. Samuel C. Caldwell, of Charlotte, N. C., who was recently selected as the most outstanding young "Tar Heel" in Washington, will be Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton and several other prominent North Carolinians.

At 5 o'clock Miss Richardson will be guest of honor at a cocktail party at the Carlton Hotel. Mr. Clarence Simpson, of Raleigh, N. C., who is president of the Thirteen Club of that city and prominent in social circles there, will be Miss Richardson's escort at that time. Mrs. Louie Gatling Fain, formerly of Raleigh but now of Washington, will be accompanied by Mr. Caldwell.

This evening a dinner is being tendered Miss Richardson at the Raleigh Hotel. Among those present will be Dr. Ovin C. Foote, president of the North Carolina Society, and Mr. Turner Battle. Dr. Foote will welcome Miss Richardson to Washington at the dance at Wardman Park, and she will be introduced by Mr. Battle.

Miss Richardson will wear at the luncheon a smart black street frock with black accessories. At the dinner she will be gowned in black with a short basque coat of the same material, trimmed with white orchids.

Miss Richardson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richardson, of Raleigh, N. C., began her beauty career early. Even in public school and later as a high school senior, she was selected as the most beautiful girl in the class.

Justice, Mrs. Gordon Return to Washington

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon have returned to Washington from Maine, where they spent the late summer, having gone earlier in the season to Rehoboth for a brief stay, and have reopened their apartment on Wyoming avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ames, of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests at the Dodge.

Mrs. Amelia E. Parkinson and her daughter, Miss Nellie A. Parkinson, have returned to their home in Washington after spending the summer in Woods Hole, Cape Cod, Mass.

Maj. George Berry has returned from a short visit to his home at Pressmens Home, Tenn., and is at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Strayer, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting here for a short time and stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ungar, of Miami, Fla., are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Bertha Unger and Miss Marcella Unger.

Mrs. Frank Fisher, of Rye, N. Y., is at the Carlton for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Knauth, who have been spending the summer in the Adirondacks and at other points in the North and East, have arrived at the Shoreham for a stay of several days, after which they will return to their home at Boynton Beach, Fla.

Deaconess Newell To Be Visitor Here

The Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Harry Blair will have as their house guest the latter's sister, Deaconess Newell, who will arrive in Washington this week from her home in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Newell Blair, their son, who has been with the Blairs for several days, will remain in the Capital for the week bfore returning to his home in Joplin, Mo., where he practices law.

Tennessee Girl To Be Married Next Saturday

Daughter of Rep. Samuel D. McReynolds to Wed Mr. D. M. St. Clair.

Miss Margaret McReynolds, daughter of Representative Samuel Davis McReynolds, of Tennessee, and Mrs. McReynolds, has selected next Saturday as the date for her wedding to Mr. Darrell Milton St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckenridge St. Clair, of Phoenix, Ariz.

The ceremony will be performed in the Centenary Methodist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., at 8 o'clock in the evening by the Rev. C. K. Wingo.

Mrs. Charles Coleman and Mrs. R. B. Davenport, jr., will be the matrons of honor and the maid of honor will be Miss Sarah Bryan, of Nashville, Tenn., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lurton, jr., of Washington. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Katharine Fred and Miss Ann Pickard, and little Peggy Fred will be the flower girl.

Mr. St. Clair will be attended by Mr. Everett Flood, of Washington, as best man, and the ushers will include Mr. R. B. Davenport, jr., Mr. E. E. Pickard, Mr. Charles B. Coleman, all of Chattanooga; Mr. Harry Watson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. James Bland Martin, of Gloucester, Va., and Mr. Benjamin F. Sanford, of Washington.

Immediately followig the ceremony there will be a reception at the Hotel Patten in Chattanooga.

Lewises Arrive Here From California

Dr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Lewis, with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Lewis; their daughter, Miss Madeline Lewis, and their son, Mr. Earl Lewis, all of San Jose, Calif., are spending a short time at the Shoreham. Dr. Lewis attended a meeting with the Washington members of the Rosicrucian Order in this city Sunday evening. He is the imperator of the order for North and South America and has just returned from Europe, where he has been attending conventions of the organization.

Judge Woodwrough Visiting Washington

Federal Judge and Mrs. J. W. Woodwrough, of Omaha, Nebr., are in Washington visiting their nephew, Mr. Frederic C. Woodwrough, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen at their home in Georgetown.

Judge and Mrs. Woodwrough are stopping off in Washington on their way back to Omaha. They have just returned from a trip through Europe, visiting England, Belgium, Germany and France.

Mrs. Helen R. Hagner Plans Entertainment

A week from tonight a number of the younger set will gather at Brooke Johns' "Old Barn" to dine and dance as the guests of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

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UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Fete to Honor Women's Golf Teams in City

British, American Groups Will Attend Banquet Here Tonight.

In the main dining room of the Shoreham Hotel at 8:30 o'clock tonight a banquet will be given in honor of the leading women golfers of the United States and Great Britain, who are stopping at the hotel while in Washington for the women's international golf matches, to be held at the Chevy Chase Club this week.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Mrs. Philip L. Corson, of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., chairman of the international match committee of the United States Golf Association, and Mrs. Willard P. Sullivan, of Doswell, Va., representing the Women's Southern Golf Association.

The Misses Curtis, of Boston, donors of the Curtis Cup, for which the contestants are to play, are expected at the Shoreham today, and probably will attend the banquet.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare is captain of the American team of golfers. She and Miss Virginia Van Wie arrived at the Shoreham yesterday. Other members of the American team already arrived are Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J; Miss Charlotte Glutting, of South Orange, N. J.; Miss Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. D. Cheney, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Marion E. Miley, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Doris Chambers heads the British team, the members of which arrived at the Shoreham Sunday morning and were entertained at tea that afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club. The others ars Miss Diana Fishwick, Miss Molly Gourlay, Mrs. George Coates, Miss Pamela Barton, Miss Wanda Morgan, Miss Diana Plumpton and Mrs. J. B. Walker.

Trek Is Under Way To St. Petersburg

Registration of Tourists Doubles 1933 Figure.

Autumn's return to Northern climes has speeded up the annual trek of vacationists and sun worshipers to St. Petersburg, Fla., already entertaining many visitors.

Registration of tourists at the city information bureau continues at a rate approximately double that of the corresponding period last year.

St. Petersburg's growing importance as a port of entry and winter base for naval and Coast Guard ships is emphasized by the recent arrival there of a squadron of battleships, under the command of Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman, for a stay of about eight months.

Shore quarters have been procured for 800 officers and men, including an attractive winter estate for Admiral and Mrs. Freeman.

Shane O'Neill, 14-year-old son of Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist, is a cadet at the Florida Military Academy. Previously he has attended school in Bermuda. Among other students are William Slick, son of E. E. Slick, formerly vice president of the Carnegie Steel Corporation, and Emilio Bacardi, member of the famous Cuban family.

Miss M. E. McCully To Become Bride

Will Wed Mr. Marshall in December.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank McCully, of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Eve McCully, to Mr. Jaquelin Ambler Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douthat Marshall, of Washington.

Miss McCully is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School.

The wedding will take place in December.

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Biggs Suggests This Quaint Setting for Your Guest Room
The grouping shown here is just one of the many charming settings now being displayed in our new show rooms, where the majority of our 500 Authentic Colonial Reproductions, handmade in our Richmond workshops, are presented for those who admire fine furniture.

These pieces are hand-made with the same care and precision as the masters of the Colonial period from which this furniture is accurately reproduced by hand in our Richmond workshop.
The solid Mahogany Bed is copied from an original found in Petersburg, Va. Low, acorn top posts. Twin or full bed sizes.....$55.00
Sheraton Chest of Drawers of solid mahogany. Has 4 deep drawers. 42 inches high..$75.00
The Queen Anne Dressing Case with mirror $25.00
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FOOTBALL PREVIEW
As another football season gets under way, Shirley Povich, sports editor of The Post, is visiting many Virginia colleges, talking to coaches and men . . . looking over the squads . . . analyzing their prospects for victory.
In a series of stories written "on the spot," Mr. Povich will offer Post readers a preview of football prospects in Virginia colleges. Among the schools covered will be V. P. I., Washington and Lee, the University of Virginia, V. M. I., Richmond University and the College of William and Mary. Mr. Povich's first article will be on V. P. I. Don't miss this series . . .
TOMORROW
and Daily Thereafter in
The Washington Post

Progressive Schools Do Teach Facts, Says Editor of Educational Periodical

Children Still Learn Their Three R's, Declares Miss Foster.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

READING, writing and arithmetic are still taught in even the most progressive schools, educators assure parents who are worried because their children don't know their A B C's and can't recite their nine times two the way it was done in the good old days.

"But the day when teachers drilled students to the tune of hickory sticks is gone forever," says Frances Foster, new editor of Progressive Education, monthly magazine. Miss Foster, who succeeds Ann Shumaker, retiring editor, has had wide experience in educational work. She came to Washington from the Lincoln School, Columbia University, where she has been editing textbooks for the last ten years.

"It is true the progressive school is interested in building right attitudes in children," says Miss Foster. "But no one knows better than educators that these attitudes must be based on facts.

Youth Ask for Facts.

"Children today learn facts because they feel the need to know them, not because some teacher insists they learn them. For instance, the children in one second grade insisted on learning about electricity, because they were working on a project in which electricity was used. They learned to read and write the word, learned some of the arithmetic connected with electricity, and they remembered these facts because they felt the need to know them. In the same way students in the fourth grade have been known to ask for drills in arithmetic and spelling because they felt they needed them. Students who are drilled because they want to be remember what they learn. When the drill is forced upon them by the teacher they are not interested and forget the facts."

It is the work of the teacher to help the children choose wisely what they undertake, Miss Foster explains. Children learn through intelligent, self-directed activity. But without forcing her ideas upon them, the teacher must help them choose the activity wisely, to manage wisely, and to judge wisely. If the teacher thrusts her ideas upon the children they will not develop independence. If she leaves them too much alone they will waste their energy in misdirected effort.

Professor Is Quoted.

Miss Foster quoted William H. Kilpatrick, professor of education at Columbia University, who says:

"A child's conceptions and organizations are built up out of his experiences of life so as to meet the needs of life. He can only learn the responses he accepts, and he must learn to weigh these wisely."

Interest in progressive education is growing throughout the country, according to Miss Foster.

"A few years ago progressive education was confined to the private schools," she said. "But today more and more public schools are adopting progressive methods. Parents feel the old methods have failed to prepare them to meet the problems of life. The economic and social unrest has made teachers more conscious of the outside world. They, too, want to prepare their students to face life. And hundreds of them are writing in, asking how progressive methods can be used in the public schools."

Many of these teachers write in complete bewilderment, says Miss Foster. They realize the inadequacy of the old methods, but they don't know how to begin the new ones.

Easy to Be Progressive.

"We hope to point out to them," said Miss Foster, "that they need little special equipment to adopt progressive methods. For instance, even if teachers can't have new, more informal seats, they can take the screws out of the ones they have, and have the students sit in a chummy circle rather than in the conventional rows.

"As for things to study, they can use the materials around them. There are many boys and girls living in coal mining regions who know nothing about coal; they could study that for months and get much varied information. Teachers in rural communities could teach by the use of farm products, those in industrial and sea-port regions could use the things about them in the same way."

"I wish the persons who criticize progressive schools for giving students too much freedom would realize that by freedom we do not mean license. Freedom necessarily means a regard for other people, and an assumption of definite responsibilities. Progressive education is interested in the full, rounded development of each and every personality along desirable lines."

Underwood & Underwood.

Children should be guided in their activities, but the teacher should never force her ideas upon them, says Miss Frances Foster, editor of Progressive Education.

Beauty 'Don'ts' Are Important At Age of 45

"Do's" Are Expensive, Even if Valuable; Warnings Cost Nothing.

By Frances Mangum.

WOMEN of 45 or thereabouts are given so much "do this" and "do that" advice that it frequently happens they take none of it at all, and accept the inroads of age with stoical resignation.

One woman remarked the other day that being 45 would be a costly experience if she bought all the girdles, clothes and cosmetics beauticians advised.

As a matter of fact, there are some "do not's" which would be just as beneficial to the middle-aged woman as an equal number of "do's"—and they don't cost a thing!

Try These.

Here are seven she should memorize and follow:

1. Do not wear too many curls. A conservative coiffure is far more flattering to a mature face. Loose, soft waves, however, are infinitely preferable to the severity of straight hair.

2. Do not wear fussy clothes. Select good lines that don't accentuate hips and tummy.

3. Do not wear too much make-up. The slightest touch of mascara, applied to the upper lashes, rouge well blended and of a subdued tone, harmonious lipstick, will soften the features far better than a heavy coating of color.

Avoid Gaudy Jewelry.

4. Do not become a cheap jewelry addict. A gaudy necklace will attract the eyes to lines, crepeyness and sagging contours, whereas a plain one is an excellent camouflage.

5. Do not allow anything to interfere with your daily relaxation period. It does you more good than an apple a day.

6. Do not count your housework as exercise. You must keep supple by outdoor exercise such as golf and hiking, or you must follow a routine of some kind. Why not join a gymn class for a 30-minute-a-day workout?

7. Don't fail to have a reconditioning hot oil shampoo every month or two to keep your hair primed for a graceful coiffure. Remember your hair is terribly important in regard to adding or subtracting years.

Strictly Speaking

At Sea.

1. "What is the difference, if any, between *flotsam* and *jetsam*?" Y. L.

2. Which side of a ship is called the *starboard*? Which the *larboard*?

3. What is a *tiller*? What is the *crow's nest* on a vessel?

4. What is a *mizzen*?

5. What is the difference between a *yawl* and a *ketch*?

Answers Here.

1. Flotsam (FLOT-sam; the first syllable rhymes with "shot") is the wreckage of a ship or its cargo found floating at sea. Jetsam (JET-sam) is goods cast overboard to lighten a vessel in distress.

2. Starboard (STAHR-board; the first syllable rhymes with "far") is that side of a vessel on the right side of a person on board facing the forward part of the vessel. Larboard (LAHR-board) is the opposite side.

3. A *tiller* is a lever used for turning the rudder. The *crow's nest* is the box or perch near the top of a mast, especially in whalers, built for the man on the lookout.

4. A *mizzen* is the sail farthest from the front of a three-masted vessel.

5. A *yawl* is a ship's small boat, usually rowed by four or six oars. Or it may be any fore-and-aft-rigged vessel. A *ketch* is either a two-masted or a square-rigged vessel.

Tradition Debunked; Poets Die Elderly

Another romantic tradition has been debunked by statistics. Poets, instead of dying early, have an average life span. In fact, they usually live as long as do mathematicians.

An investigation made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has revealed that poets, musicians and mathematicians live to about the same average age. The study included 81 musicians, 75 poets and 82 mathematicians. The average age at death of the poets was 64.05 years; that of the musicians, 62.27, and of the mathematicians, 64.26.

The idea that poets and musicians die young has been engendered perhaps by the early deaths of some famous representatives of these professions, such as Shelley, Keats, Chopin and Schubert.

SPICEBOX

Nothing to eat,
Starving 'round,
And haven't even
Lost a pound.

W. T.

Diet Only Safe Way To Reduce, Says Doctor

The only way to reduce weight safely is to eat less fat-forming foods, says Dr. John L. Rice, Health Commissioner of New York City, warning against the new "weight-reducing nostrums."

According to Dr. Rice, salts, pills, pellets and other articles which claimed to "take off pounds of superfluous fat"—even as much as "three pounds the first day"—are extremely dangerous.

Indian 'Love Flower' Found Growing Wild

A traditional "charm flower" reputed to have been used by Pawnee Indian braves to make Pawnee maidens reciprocate in love has been located growing wild near O'Neill, Nebr. This is the red lobelia, otherwise known as the cardinal flower and the Red Betty.

Pawnee traditions state that the lobelia, ginsing, two other plants and red earth paint brewed together with several hairs from the head of a desired maiden made the stubborn one respond to the lover who owned the magic mixture.

She Leads the Protest

Wide World Photo

May Haizlip, holder of the American airplane speed record, who is one of the leaders in the present controversy as to women pilots' participation in the annual National air races.

Listing Tariff Books Is Fun, According to Library Head

Cornelia Notz, Supervisor of the Work on "The Tariff: A Bibliography," Is Proud of the Fact the Book Is Used as a University Text.

FOR 16 YEARS Cornelia Notz has been head librarian at the United States Tariff Commission Library.

"Listing books on tariffs and the discussions of their economic effects probably sounds dull to the average person," she said yesterday, "but I love it. I organized the library in 1917 and have been here ever since."

Miss Notz, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, received her library degree from Drexel Library Institute in Philadelphia and worked in both public and college libraries before coming here.

She supervised the work of getting out "The Tariff: A Bibliography," which is a comprehensive and annotated list of references on the tariff.

Fun in Foreign Languages.

"We had a lot of fun doing that," she said, "because much of the material was in foreign languages, and the books on the tariff laws of other countries weren't listed at all.

"Much of the material has not been translated, and we have included in the bibliography studies in Dutch, French, German, Portuguese, Spanish and the Scandinavian languages.

"The bibliography is used as a textbook at Columbia University and at Georgetown University," she said, "and we are very proud of that. Students today are more interested in the tariff and in economics than they have been since I came here. Many of them come in to use the library here. They can't take books out, but they can use the reading room.

Handles the Specialties.

"You see we have all the specialized books here. The Library of Congress has everything general, but all the specialized work is left to us. For that reason the students and professors often come over here to study."

One of the most helpful features of the new bibliography, according to Miss Notz, is the analysis of the Congressional Record, which includes references to all the important speeches made on tariff from the time of the Canadian reciprocity debates in 1911 through to the end of the Hoover Administration. It took the library staff two years to complete the bibliography.

PILLAR TO POST

GEN. WILLIAM E. HORTON is a bachelor whose interest in the passing scene has not waned with the years. No one has a keener appreciation of the colorful personalities that make up Washington society. He has done more than his share of organizing balls, pageants, horse shows et al, contributing a genius for detail and unflaging energy. Few floor committees are complete without the general, and he takes the same interest in each new crop of debutantes that a devoted gardener feels in the recurring flowers of the seasons.

• • • •

Last Saturday night saw him dancing until late at Silvine Clagett's party in her ancestral home, Weston. The debutante is of the ninth generation of Clagetts who have occupied the manor house continuously since it was built in the eighteenth century. The romantic significance of the scene, the old house in its garden setting with great fantastic boxwood that was planted when Indians were lurking about, was not lost on Gen. Horton. It is upon such scenes his imagination feed, his imagination that will keep him from growing old in spirit.

• • • •

Sunday evening saw him paying his respects to Senora Sacasa and her pretty daughter, Maruca, who are leaving today for their home in Nicaragua. The legation where the farewell party was given for the wife and daughter of the Nicaraguan president is in the house once occupied by the late Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, the daughter-in-law of President U. S. Grant. The house holds many fond memories for Gen. Horton, for he was frequently entertained there in bygone days by Mrs. Grant when she was considered one of Washington's most gracious hostesses. Family portraits of the Grant family are still hanging in the house, and a dashing horseback portrait of Gen. Sheridan occupies a prominent place in the drawing room.

• • • •

Gen. Horton has an amusing story to tell of Mrs. Grant's grandson, Prince Michael. When he was still a small boy his grandmother wanted him to dance the mazurka with his little sister while guests were present. The small son of the Princess Bibesco, formerly Julia Dent Grant, stubbornly refused until his grandmother offered to pay him. Even then he pretended to be too shy, until she raised the bribe. Gen. Horton enjoyed the dance the small pair executed in Russian costume, but he enjoyed even more the way the canny young prince made "grandma come across."

Author Blames U.S. For Low Birth Rate

Says Bachelors 'Egotists' and 'Avaricious.

Europe's falling birth rate is blamed on American standards in a book just published in Rome by Guglielmo Danzi. The book entitled, "Europe Without Europeans," has a personal introduction by Mussolini.

The author charges that in the last half-century Europe has fallen under the influence of American ways to such an extent that it now places matter above spirit and makes "self-idolatry the governing law of individuals." Bachelors, he says, are exhibit A of this law. He calls them "avaricious egotists" who regard life as a speculation and adventure rather than a mission and responsibility.

The author maintains that only family life can elevate individual mentality toward the spiritual. He says the declining birth rate in Italy can be checked best by reaction against American "comfortism" and "conducting the people to a lower tenor of life."

Women Seek Air Equality

Protest National Air Races Discrimination; They Plan Own Meet.

By Ware Torey and Janet Owen.

WOMEN are making themselves quite at home in the air. As an instance, there is Helen Boucher, of France, who recently broke the world's airplane speed record for women with a time of 266 miles an hour, and the next morning went up again and broke her own record. Her new speed was 277 miles an hour.

While speed, height and endurance records go on being cracked by women, there is continued resentment among many women pilots over what they term the discrimination against women at the National air races in Cleveland.

For the first time, women were barred from entering any events except parachute jumping. They held their own meet, separately, a short time before at Detroit.

Women pilots of the Ninety-Nine Club, meeting as usual in conjunction with the National air races, voted to hold a National air meet of their own in the future. They also passed resolutions of protest to be made to the National Aeronautic Association against the "discrimination."

Leading the movement of protest are Margaret Cooper, president of the club; May Haizlip, holder of the American speed record, and Gladys O'Donnell, racing pilot and vice president of the club.

Officials of the National air races at Cleveland say that there was no discrimination made unfairly against women fliers. Instead, there was the practical point that in the last two years the races have gravitated toward professional affairs, in which high-speed racing planes are used. Since women pilots used the A. T. C. or approved type certificate planes, rather than racing planes, they can not approach the speed made by the men, and handicapping would be necessary. Also the closed course type of racing, as contrasted with cross-country races, is believed by race officials to be hard and dangerous for women.

Cliff Henderson, managing director of the races, pointed out that there was a great deal of difficulty last year obtaining planes for the women and airplanes of widely differing rates of speed had to be used in the same race.

May Haizlip and Gladys O'Donnell are among the few women qualified to use regular racing planes. Should either of them, or other qualified women pilots obtain racing planes, it is felt by officials that there would be no restriction on their entering the National races.

Local Author Enthuses Over Alaska; Likes the Scenery and Inhabitants

Saw Only One Eskimo but Plenty of Lurid Totem Poles.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

TRAVELERS who cross the ocean to glimpse the cloud-circled peaks of Switzerland, the cascades of Norway, or the cypress-fringed citadels of Italy, overlook a vastly more beautiful country, nearer home—Alaska.

So thinks Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, writer and wife of Judge Samuel M. Wassell, who recently returned to Washington from a trip to the land of the totem-poles, igloos and Eskimos.

"I saw only one Eskimo," she said, "and on igloos, because we didn't go to the far northern part of the Territory. But I did see plenty of totem poles, lurid and fascinating; field after field of flowers as vivid as those in the tropics, and peaks covered with glaciers melting into cascades that silvered the crevices of their tree-carpeted sides.

Inspiration to Artists.

"I don't wonder Jack London gained inspiration from that country and Rockwell Kent has chosen it as the setting for many of his writings and works of art. It is, truly, a paradise for both the painter and the writer."

It would seem the four reels of film Mrs. Wassell took on her trip are conclusive proof her enthusiasm for Alaskan scenery is well founded.

Yet she is equally as enthusiastic about the inhabitants.

"For from the standpoint of interest," she said, "the scenery—beautiful though it is—is secondary. The natives, most of whom are Indians, still retain remnants of their ancient civilization; yet they are eager to progress, to keep abreast of the world from which they are geographically separated."

Women in Alaska, she explained, are vitally interested in visitors, their habits and their attire, and are rapidly appropriating fashions popular with women in the United States.

Outstanding Native.

"Some of the more fortunate," she said, "have attended school in this country. In fact, the most outstanding native-born woman I met in Alaska was educated in California. She is Mrs. Helen Groswold Mellick, the daughter of an Aleut Indian princess, from whom she inherited the island of Sand Point."

Mrs. Wassell explained how this woman devotes much of her time to helping other natives on the island. Recently she bought a carload of cattle so inhabitants of Sand Point might learn to care for cows, and how to milk and make butter and cheese. Not long ago she purchased a herd of reindeer that will be brought to the island in the winter so the natives may learn how to care for them profitably.

"Perhaps no woman anywhere," said Mrs. Wassell, "does a more unusual type of work than this woman who returned to the land of her birth, married an English mail-boat captain, and settled down to help the Indians who live around her."

Mrs. Wassell told of other interesting women she had met and visited in Alaska. Many of these, former residents of the United States, are now convinced "Alaska is the only place on earth to live."

Among those she mentioned were Mrs. John Troy, wife of the Governor of Alaska, in whose home she was entertained; Mrs. William A. Holzheimer, Democratic National Committeewoman of Alaska; Mrs. Dorothy Moragan, widely known newspaperwoman, and Mrs. W. J. Erskine, a writer who now lives on Kodiak Island.

Instead of finding Alaska an ice-bound land of igloos, tight-lipped Eskimos and dog sleds, Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, Washington writer, recently returned from there, is enthusiastic about its mild climate, its vivid flowers, and its fascinating and friendly natives.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: How do you explain the fact that the boy I have gone with four years, who often told me he loved me, and who knows I love him deeply, just overnight changes his mind and tells me he cares more for another girl than he does for me. Both of us are 21. Only a week ago he told me how much he loved me, and I told him I loved him, too, and always would. Then, two days later, he said he wanted to break up, as he loved another girl.

• • • •

I don't know who she is, nor how long he has known her. I was so heartbroken and stunned I couldn't ask, and besides, my pride would have kept me from asking, anyway. We never had any serious quarrels, and none at all in recent months. I have gone back, in my own mind, over all the circumstances of our courtship, and can't imagine what made him change so.

• • • •

Do I have any chance of winning him back? What attitude should I take? And in what way do you think I failed to hold his love? Please answer my letter immediately. I need help at once.

Outgrown Love.

DEAR HELPLESS: In my opinion, this boy didn't overnight change his mind concerning his feeling for you. Rather, when he was telling you only a week ago how much he cared for you, I think he was paving the way for a break.

He probably does care a great deal for you, in a brotherly or comradely way, and was struggling for words with which to tell you so.

• • • •

Look back to that evening with that thought in mind. Isn't the theory applicable? Wasn't he, perhaps, floundering a little in his statements, as though seeking to convey some as yet unspoken truth?

After 48 more hours of struggle with his conscience, he probably decided the only way to make a clean break was to do it bluntly, without diplomatic preamble—which he did. And I think he showed courage and honesty, even though he found it necessary to be cruel in order to be kind.

• • • •

Occurrences like this demonstrate the necessity of postponing marriage until one has acquired some self-knowledge. It's just as well he met this other girl now. Otherwise, he might have drifted into marriage with you, not realizing he could feel a more stirring emotion than placid devotion.

• • • •

Do you have any chance of winning him back? Yes, but not immediately. You might win him back, providing he does not marry for some years; that this is only the beginning of several experimental romances; that you can dawn on his consciousness later in a different personality light.

What attitude should you take? One of pleasant nonchalance. Don't go around registering broken-hearted woe. Don't steal accusatory glances at him when next you meet. Pull yourself together at once and get another boy friend; and do your utmost to forget what this one has meant to you, until such time as you can safely reflect upon it. In years to come, it will be a pleasant memory—whatever the outcome.

• • • •

In what way did you fail to hold his love? In no way at all, my dear. He just simply grew out of it, in pursuing the cycle of his own personal evolution. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Mexican Labor To Be Helped By New Laws

The Women and Children Will Get Unusual Protection.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24 (Spl.).—When the new labor laws concerning women and children go into effect in this country, these workers will be protected to a degree equaled in few countries.

The laws, decreed by President Abelardo Rodriguez, will be under the supervision of the labor department and will take precedence over all previous labor laws.

One of the most noteworthy clauses in the decree is that saying women may not do "heavy work," during the three months preceding confinement, while at all times girls under 16 will not be allowed to engage in work requiring their carrying bundles or articles weighing in excess of 22 pounds. Boys under 16 may not carry more than 40 pounds.

In many cases the employment of children under 16 is prohibited. This is extended in publishing houses to women under 21. Women and minors will not be permitted to work in subterranean or submarine labor places or in places where intoxicating beverages are made for immediate consumption.

Women and children under 16 will not be permitted to work in factories where they are not well protected from dangerous machinery. Far-reaching provisions to protect child labor cover the glass industry, which has grown considerably in the past few years and employs many minors. Under the new law minors under 16 will not be allowed to blow glass in bottle and plain-glass factories. In other types of factories this prohibition is limited to minors under 16.

Factory owners are obliged, under the new law, to furnish minors with protective apparatus against the heat emanating from the furnaces.

Brownish Lipstick Worn.

St. Moritz (AP).—Deep red with a brownish tinge is the newest thing in lipsticks favored by fashionables here. Nail polish of the same shade is also used. No rouge is worn here by smart women, but blue eye shadow is a favorite with even the brunettes.

Miss Murray Delegate To N. Y. 'Problem' Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington, is represented by Miss Mae R. Murray at the fourth annual conference on current problems of women, in session in New York City today and tomorrow.

Miss Murray, president of the District women's group, works with the Economics Division of the Federal Trade Commission, and is a member of the executive committee of the District of Columbia group which works with the Federal housing committee.

THE NEW Jelleff's 1216-1220 F STREET

Vionnet's Classic Necklines

In Fall Afternoon Dresses

The inspired neckline (in the black pure silk sheer-and-satin dress sketched) . . . twisted into a knot and ending in a long front sash . . . is very Vionnet, and very flattering, $49.75. Vionnet's smart influence on necklines appears in other new Gown Salon Dresses . . . one in black tulip crepe with accordion-pleated ruching on collar, cuffs, hem, $29.75. Another with tucked and buttoned surplice neckline, in astor-purple crepe, $39.75. For misses.

Gown Salon—Second Floor.

Indolent Souls 'Permanented' At Home Now

Firm Comes at Call and Attends to the Entire Procedure.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

WHAT next! Here's a firm that will give you a permanent wave in your own home!

Think back years ago when you screwed up courage to have your first permanent. Remember that awful fear of being electrocuted or at least shocked? And that dreadful sensation of frying when the heat became noticeable? The worst part was the aftermath, when dreams of loose soft waves fled from the reality of kinks all over your head.

Then came more scientific waving when you could feel sure you wouldn't emerge looking like a wild woman from Borneo. Finally prices were forced by competition down to reasonable levels, and a permanent wave took its place in your beauty routine.

But even now there are those who from household responsibilities, illness, or other reasons can't spend five hours in a beauty shop. In consideration of these persons this firm will come at their call, shampoo the hair, prepare it for the wave, and give the permanent at home.

As for the wave itself, have no fear. Hundreds of Washington women make their annual pilgrimmages here because they've found the waves all they are recommended. You say what you want, and then abide in peace. You'll get it, and at a very reasonable cost.

Blushing Kuflykins.

Kurlykins is the name of a doll making her headquarters in an F street shop. She's not likely to be there long, for there's something about her expressive blue eyes that actually says things. Her full, little red lips look as though they were waiting for a kiss, and the blush on her cheeks might mean she was thinking of one.

Her hair, a lovely blonde shade, is a mass of curls. What fun for some child to comb them out! It's rumored that Kurlykins has an honest to goodness permanent.

She's a very agreeable doll. No matter if she's dropped on the floor and kicked and cuffed around, she stays her same sweet self. This might be due to her placid disposition, or the pliable material from which she's made.

For Prep School Junior.

Junior, who is practically a grown man now and sizing up the world from a boarding school, wouldn't be a bit averse to one of the traveling kits featured in a local shop. He'd like it because it looks mannish, and holds so many things he needs. There's a large clothes brush, a nail file and a shoe cloth, all inclosed in a leather case. The complete set for $1.25.

Chromium for Cigarettes.

What looks like a quaint old-fashioned vegetable dish turns out to be the newest thing in chromium for cigarettes. It's just a trifle longer than one cigarette and amply wide for at least six. The close-fitting top keeps them fresh.

Of course it's just as serviceable as can be, but what is more, it's ornamental. It could take its stand in the midst of elegant bric-a-brac and still hold its own.

You'd Better Hurry.

Some sales arouse a faint interest. Others send you bustling to town bright and early. But here's one that makes your hair stand on end and your eyes pop out while you drive like Barney Oldfield to reach it first.

It seems a certain cosmetician, whose preparations are not as widely known as their quality deserves, has decided to introduce them to a wider public by reducing their prices for a few days.

Her $2 astringent, skin tonic, muscle oil, wrinkle cream, nourishing cream, lemon cleansing cream and powder are going, going and will soon be gone for 50 cents.

But hold on, here's more. Her $1.50 cucumber lotion, lemon shampoo, basic cleansing cream, powder, pore refining cream and strawberry cream are now 49 cents.

The $1 almond lotion for the hands, brilliantine, deodorant and cleansing cream are 29 cents.

Don't judge the products by the present prices. Wait a few days and they'll be back with their old price tags

To Travel Smoothly.

Utility irons, small and light weight, are ideal for the traveler. They're a boon to iron out a wrinkle or two, press down a collar or cuff, smooth out a sleeve. Ordinarily these little helpers sell for more than their size deserves. That is why these priced at $1 are already popular.

They come in a soft green velveteen case which matches their green handles.

Fragrance of the South.

Another new perfume is "Pinx." It has the fragrance of those little white Southern flowers which resemble carnations, and are a small variety, say some.

For those who like a sweet, subtle scent, "Pinx" is ideally suited.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 165, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

What Today Means

IF SEPTEMBER 25 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

This September 25 may prove slightly disappointing in some respects, but agreeably surprising in others. As a rule if we would remember the numerous pleasant unexpected happenings in our lives, as well as we do the thwarted expectations, we would probably find the former exceeded by far the latter. It will pay you not to let any frustrated hope cause you to be discouraged.

News may reach you that indirectly might enable you to make some money, if you will take advantage of it. You may possibly make new contacts on this date that will eventually prove very valuable to you in either a business or social way. Your advice may be sought regarding the formation of plans for some form of social activity and it might be advisable to suggest some form of conservative entertainment, rather than a type that might be conducive to immoderation.

Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, may find a great deal more pleasure and entertainment, if they go some place tonight, instead of staying at home.

If a woman and September 25 is your natal day, you may find the day made brighter by a friend or relative's thoughtful attention. There are indications that Dame Fortune may decide to treat you very kindly in the near future and and that your worldly possession may be increased. You probably have a very sympathetic understanding of the troubles and trials confronting some of your acquaintances and your ability to create new hope by encouraging words should bear good fruit.

Social welfare and educational work should prove the kind of work that would enable you to achieve the greatest amount of success. The compilation of statistics or some forms of research also should prove congenial lines of endeavor. Love may dominate your life happily.

The child born on September 25, generally when it reaches its teens, becomes interested in some worthwhile hobbies, which should be encouraged. Mentally and physically alert, children of this date, usually prove worthy of their parents' pride.

The man born on September 25 is usually aggressive, dependable and lovable. If born on this date be careful you do not allow your unselfish concern for the welfare of others to interfere with your own. The legal and medical professions, as well as engineering, teaching and lecturing offer opportunities to make not only a name but money.

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Child Chats

By Alice Fox Pitts.

PARTIES are grand for children—when they are old enough to enjoy them. Too often they are staged for the gratification of the rest of the family.

Particularly with the first child, the mother is so eager to miss none of the thrills that a baby in the house affords that she can not wait for the proper time for them. On his first birthday, she invites the neighborhood babies in for a party. It is scheduled for late afternoon, so as not to interfere with naps, but it constitutes a harmful break in the routine, excites the children unduly and offers an excellent opportunity for spreading cold germs or other minor ailments. Of course the adults, "Oh" and "Ah" over the cake that looks so cute with its one lighted candle, but they are the only ones who derive any satisfaction from the entertainment.

Even two years is pretty young for birthday or Christmas parties, and the three-year-old gains little from a trip to the circus.

The movies have their quota of children too young to enjoy the show.

A well planned party, a trip to the circus, a carefully selected movies are all highlights in the life of a child, offering new experiences and unforgettable memories. But the wise mother will withhold these pleasures until he is old enough to appreciate them.

(Thursday: Convalescent Game.)

For advice on your personal problems of child management, write Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Treatment of Chronic Arthritis.

THE establishment of most of the famous watering places, thermal springs, and spas of England and central Europe may be traced directly or indirectly to arthritis. However, the beneficial effects of hydrotherapy can not be ascribed entirely to water. Heat, rest, change of environment and food, and many other factors play an important role.

In respect to treatment, recent developments hold out considerable encouragement, particularly if the disease can be recognized early. Unfortunately, arthritis begins so insidiously, so gently, that it often escapes early detection.

As important causative factors probably the first that should be mentioned is fatigue—physical and nervous. In season and out, we preach the importance of searching for infection and too infrequently fail to go back to the fatiguing factors that lowered the patient's resistance and thus permitted infection to flourish. Whether fatigue is more important than focal infection, or vice versa, matters very little.

Rest—If fatigue is the starting point, so rest is the keynote in treatment. More hours per day in bed and rest during the afternoon will relieve the circulatory system and build resistance. While in bed the patient learns to relax and is thus enabled to store up nerve energy.

Heat—Warmer clothing than the season really warrants should be the rule; wool hose and full-length underwear should be worn, and plenty of bedclothes provided.

Food—Ralph Pemberton indicates that about 14 calories per day per pound of body weight is an approximate food requirement. For example, a person weighing 125 pounds would consume 1,750 calories during 24 hours. Some writers believe that this is inadequate and treat the arthritis patient with forced feeding. The experience of many physicians is that 18 to 20 calories per day per pound of body weight is advisable. Most authorities agree that the diet should be low in starches and sugars and high in vitamins, fats and proteins.

Drugs—Drug treatment should be limited largely to the use of salicylates, blood tonics, such as iron ammonium citrate, the vitamin concentrates, and some form of calcium.

Exercise—Exercise should be indulged in to the point where it does not cause pain.

Vaccines—Vaccines made from bacteria known to inhabit the patient himself are frequently of great value. However, they do not play anything like the important role that has been ascribed to them.

Climate—Climate is of importance and New Mexico and Arizona furnish ideal conditions combining sunlight, dry air and warmth.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Smooth Foundation Garments Make Chubbiness Disappear

Corsets Have Eliminated Their Seams and Details to More Closely Conform to the Figure—a Necessity With the New Styles.

By Amos Parrish.

New York, Sept. 24.—Every time you put on a new corset this fall you can figure on taking off something, a bump here, a ridge there, a lump almost anywhere. Not only because corsets are designed to do that very thing to your figure, but equally because so much attention has been paid to the elimination of details in the corset itself which might cause a ridge or bump under a close-fitting dress.

Seams, for example are decidedly fewer and flatter. One of the new girdles (it's illustrated at the right in the picture) has entirely eliminated the hip seam. And that's because fashion calls for such smooth fitting through the hips of new dresses.

Another girdle has its only seam directly at the center front.

Minimum Fastenings.

Fastenings are reduced to the minimum, too, even on all-in-one garments. Hooks-and-eyes and lacings have given way to small slide fasteners which make a perfectly flat, practically invisible closing.

Some garments have even given up garters lest they make a bump under a close-fitting dress. (You wear these with the new short-length stockings which have elastic tops.) Or the garters are made detachable so you may wear them or not, as you please.

These garterless corsets are especially fine for wear with the new close-molded evening dresses.

One of the most striking bits of elimination is found in some garments which have almost eliminated themselves, so tiny do they appear when you hold them in the hand. But magically they stretch on the figure to full size, holding you with a gentle but firm grip.

Much of this elimination and consequent extra smoothness of line is due to the use of two-way stretch fabrics which allow a garment to be more subtly shaped without all the cutting and sewing which used to be necessary.

And not just two-way stretch materials, but combinations of two-way stretch and one-way stretch, such as a girdle or all-in-one which stretches both up-and-down and across on the sides but has a back panel which stretches only up and down.

This is for the purpose of giving an extra smooth line in the back and preventing "riding" if the figure is full at that point. The all-in-one shown at the left in the picture is constructed in this way.

Bustlines in all-in-one garments and separate bandeaux and brassieres have also been redesigned to smooth that section. They are still built on raised, uplift lines, but instead of the pointed lines which were fashionable, they are now more rounded.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Corsets of the types described are available in Washington in all the better corset shops and department stores.

Household Aids Offered to Post

Altruistic Housewives Send in Suggestions for Short Cuts.

LABOR-SAVING devices are a boon to the housewife. Here are suggestions from women who have discovered short cuts in housework:

If Oriental rugs are vacuumed on the wrong side grit will fall to the floor and can be easily swept up. In this way deeply embedded dirt is more surely removed.

Mrs. H. H. Smith,
3435 Quebec street.

Before skinning a tomato place it on the prongs of a fork and hold over flame until skin bursts. It can easily be peeled.

Mrs. E. L. Packer,
1416 Van Buren street.

Coat the bottom of a flower pot with paraffin. It won't leave circles.

Mrs. A. Taylor,
John Paul Jones Apartments.

Powdered borax on a damp cloth will clean bathtubs easily and effectively Miss Katherine Koetz,
1828 Park road.

Send in your household hints. Other housewives will profit by your suggestions. Send all contributions to Susan Mills, The Washington Post.

Gingerale Fruit Salad.

2 tablespoons gelatine
½ cup cold water
2 cups gingerale
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup cherries
½ package pasteurized dates
1 orange, sliced
1 apple, diced
1 banana, sliced
1 cup whipped cream

Soak gelatine in water. Dissolve over hot water. Remove from fire, add to lemon juice, gingerale and sugar. When it begins to stiffen pour over the sliced fruit and arrange in layers in individual molds. Serve with whipped cream.

Extra Recipes From Contest Are Mentioned

Here's List of Variations on an Autumn Food Theme—Apples.

By Susan Wells.

HERE are the honorable mentions from last Saturday's recipe contest. Add them to your collection of apple suggestions.

Miss Edna Zemer, 1940 Calvert street, offers a list of variations on the baked apple theme. Also the Apple Puree, to accompany pork or the Saturday night pork and beans, is hers.

Baked Apple Variations.

2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon of cinnamon or nutmeg, mixed
Brown sugar or maple sugar
Honey instead of sugar
Chopped nuts or grated coconut and sugar
Brown sugar, seeded raisins or chopped figs.

Cool apples after baking and fill center with jam or jelly and garnish with whipped cream. When done place a whole marshmallow on top of each apple and return to oven to brown the marshmallow. Core apples deeply and fill center with a little sugar and peanut butter.

Apple Puree.

Cut up roughly without coring or paring 1 pound of green or tart apples and cook in 6 cups of water (or chicken or veal stock) until quite soft. Press the pulp through a puree sieve and add to the liquid 6 tablespoons of flour blended with 4 tablespoons of butter, 1 teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of white pepper and 6 tablespoons of sugar. Cook, carefully stirring it, until boiling, then add the apple pulp, remove from fire and add 2 well beaten eggs. Beat all hard for a moment and serve hot in small bowls.

Miss Adelaide Hammond, Clifton Station, Va., sent in an original recipe, and she says her friends claim it is delicious. Here it is.

Stuffed Apple.

Core a good sized apple with a medium corer, removing the seed. In this hole, pour first a little melted butter and then fill with a tablespoon of good mince meat and put in oven and bake. When ready to serve, top with whipped cream flavored with a slight amount of lemon juice.

Apple pancakes gave Miss Paula K. Gruber, 1121 Twenty-fourth street, honorable mention. Here is her idea.

Apple Sauce Pancakes.

Sift 2½ cups of flour, 2 teaspoons baking power, ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Add 1 pint unsweetened apple sauce, made rather thin, and stir to a batter. Add 3 tablespoons of syrup or sugar, 2 tablespoons of melted shortening, 1 well beaten egg.

Serve as usual with butter and syrup.

For a company breakfast they masquerade as Crepes Suzetta. Make the cakes small and thin, roll after baking and dust with powdered sugar. Garnish with a small fried apple ball.

From Miss Susan Morton, Haymarket, Va., we have this recipe for apple catsup. She says it is an excellent accompaniment for ham and will improve with age. Windfall apples that can not be used in other ways may be saved for this recipe.

Apple Catsup.

5 pounds cut apples
1 pint vinegar
3 pounds brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg

Cut apples into about eight pieces, but do not peel. Boil with enough water to prevent burning, covering closely so they steam. Strain through a collander, add sugar, seasonings and vinegar. Return to fire and cook 20 minutes, stirring to prevent scorching; pour at once into well-scalded bottles and seal. If a hot catsup is desired, add one chili pepper to the apples when they are put on to cook.

Ginger Snaps (Old-fashioned).

1 cup molasses
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon sale
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons ginger

Heat molasses and shortening, mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. After packing in moulds, place in coldest part of refrigerator for at least 12 hours or more, as the longer this dough is ripened, the better the cookies. Slice quickly and bake in moderate oven, 380 to 390 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes.

THE MAN WITHOUT NERVES

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Sam Cresson, London suburbanite, has been found dead in his garage; a suicide note says financial reverses are to blame. James Huitt, Cresson's banker, who also lives in Sandywayes, reports that his client had made large withdrawals in recent months and says he believes he was being blackmailed. A newcomer to the village is a young man named Tyssen, who says he is collecting material for a novel. Pauline and Anthony Sarson find Tyssen playing golf at an hour when the exclusive course is closed; he plays such a remarkable game that they comment on it, but he denies being an expert.

THEY had reached the gate of the Sarsons' abode. Anthony placed his hand upon his companion's arm in friendly fashion.

"Look here," he invited, "we are all late. My sister and I are not going to change; we stayed, having cocktails with some friends up at the club. Come in and have something with us. The old man has stayed up for a city dinner and we are going to sit down alone, just like this. Come along—there's a good fellow. I promise that we won't talk golf! In fact, I've got to push off to a dance later on."

"I'm sorry——"

"Please, Mr. Tyssen," Pauline murmured.

"Very kind of you," he accepted huskily.

The Sarson establishment was kept up with far more dignity than any other in the Oasis. A butler carved at the sideboard and handed the wine, and a second man passed the dishes. Tyssen felt desperately uncomfortable and, notwithstanding the charm of his hostess, occasionally showed it. He had fetched a change of clothes and enjoyed a wonderful bath, but unfortunately, Anthony had appeared in full evening dress.

"Do forgive me, old fellow," he begged. "Nine nights out of ten I should have worn exactly the kit you are in, but I am taking Sybil Cresset over to a dance at Godalming tonight and it didn't seem worth while changing twice."

Invited to Dance.

Tyssen was a little relieved at the explanation.

"You'll have to excuse me," he said uneasily. "I don't live exactly the sort of life you people do down here, you see. I came here for one purpose and one purpose only, and I am afraid I never think of clothes."

"Don't be silly," Pauline begged him. "Flannels are all one requires down here—unless you are a gay young spark like Tony and have to go out to these dances!"

"Once in a blue moon," Anthony grumbled. "I didn't really want to go to this one only Lady Amfraville caught Sybil and me together at the cricket match.

"She thought naturally enough that she was my sister and she insisted upon it that we both come over to her dance tonight."

"You didn't happen to mention, I suppose," Pauline said, "that you had a sister at home?"

The young man laughed self-consciously.

"I'm afraid I didn't," he admitted. "You don't appreciate my dancing. Sybil loves it. Besides, Lady Amfraville would have had to had asked you both then, and she probably would not want more than one girl. You can sit and talk golf for half an hour with Tyssen, and when he's bored with it he can push off home."

"In that case," Tyssen found courage to say, "I shall be here when you come back."

"You don't know my sister," Anthony declared. "She has boundless enthusiasms but an inexhaustible capacity for sleep. She will probably take you out to see the stars. You will sit down on a seat and in half an hour's time she will begin to yawn, then you will light a final cigarette and disappear."

Pauline laughed softly.

"Don't listen to him, Mr. Tyssen. When any one begins to talk about games, I am the most alert person in the world."

"But I am really not an authority on golf," he objected.

"Don't be an idiot," Anthony said impatiently. "Remember, I have seen most of our best players and I am hoping to squeeze into the Walker Cup team some day."

"You have misjudged my game," Tyssen assured his host. "I have played a little quiet golf for the sake of exercise in out-of-the-way places. I don't want to play any better than I do. I don't want to play any game seriously. As I told you, I came here for one purpose, and one purpose only, and I want to carry it out."

Tyssen Was Serious.

The three of them alone at the table presented a strange study in contrasts. Tyssen, the guest, was obviously the most serious. The knuckles of his hands showed white where they were clutching the arms of his chair. His earnestness seemed to have given him a more commanding and vigorous personality. Anthony, on the other hand, was just the younger presentment of what his father might have been—a genial, but an indifferent, host. He was interested in his guest, whom he secretly suspected to be a professional from one of the north country clubs, playing above his form.

Pauline's interest in the awkward youth by her side was unmistakable. Something about him fascinated her. She was perfectly certain that there were two selves here—one struggling against the other. His manners at times were atrocious. Sometimes he slipped back into an ease of speech and deportment which pointed to something very different. Like all young women of her age, she was attracted by the unusual—the mysterious.

Came to Write.

"You must remember, Mr. Tyssen," she warned him, "that these small places, into one of which you have found your way, are perfectly charming and restful, but they have their vices. I think the vice of Sandywayes is curiosity. If you have put all ideas of golf and games out of your mind and come here, as you say, for one purpose, and one purpose only, tell us what it is."

There was a brief pause. They had reached the stage of dessert and the servants had left the room. The windows were still wide open. Outside were the common, the silent tennis courts, the deserted cricket pitch, the single faint light shining across the way from Mr. Huitt's cottage residence.

"I came here to be quiet," Tyssen confided. "I want to work. I am trying to write a book. I want to study human nature—events."

"Events?" she repeated. "Here at Sandyways—with a city of 7,000,000 so near?"

"A city of 7,000,000 inhabitants is no academy for me," Tyssen assured them. "Every event here is either a minor or a major tragedy. Look at Jesson's suicide.

Drama Rare.

She shook her head.

"Don't get too excited because of one happening," she advised him. "This is the first suicide I have ever known in my life in these parts."

"There will be a murder very soon if I don't go," Anthony observed, rising from his place. "Tyssen, you will excuse me, old fellow, won't you? Pauline will look after you and I hope she will get you to talk about your golf! Of course, what we are all leading up to is this. In a fortnight's time we play the 'Society'—Oxford and Cambridge, you know. We have never beaten them yet, and if we could get hold of a real good surprise packet, like I fancy you might turn out to be, we would give them the time of their lives! Sorry. Look after him, Pauline."

A vision of white was flitting up through the front garden. Anthony hurried off.

"Just a moment, dear," they heard him call out. "I'll have the old bus at the gate in no time." * * *

Pauline rose to her feet.

"Will you finish your port here, Mr. Tyssen, and come and look for me in the garden?" she proposed. "I shan't be very far away."

"I would rather come with you," he answered abruptly.

"Coffee outside?"

"Marvelous."

Country Reviewed.

They sat on two low chairs.

"I rather like this place," Pauline confided. "From here you can guess at what every one of your neighbors may be doing. You can see their lights and wonder."

"Begin at the Wilderness," he begged her.

She curled up a little deeper among the cushions of her chair.

"Ah, you make it difficult to start with," she said. "There is one tiny light there among the trees. From the second bungalow, as you see, nothing. That tiny light is just the index to the one mystery of Sandywayes."

"The lonely lady," he murmered.

"Or 'the beautiful lady.' Every one seems to have a different name for her."

"I know two," he said.

"I only know one—Mme. de Sayal. But I have seen her, which is probably more than you have. There's really no mystery about her at all. We like to make one, but it doesn't exist. She's an artist and a very clever one.

Mysterious Woman.

"Once I passed by and she showed me one of her pictures. Most mornings she comes down here to the postoffice and does her own shopping. Always she looks in here and waves her hand. She has an old servant living in that bungalow which looks so deserted, but the servant speaks only her own strange language. I think it's Rumanian."

"She has another name," Tyssen confided.

"How do you know?"

"I am a curious person. I am here to drag out material—for my story. I notice everything. I poke my head into every one's affairs, as Mr. Huitt told me. I lodge at the postoffice and there are letters which come here with coronets, and which crowns, on the backs of the envelopes. Letters addressed to Signora la Marchesa Savella."

"That's the same name," Pauline observed. "The de implies a title. Let's pass on to the next house."

"Will you tell me this, then?" he begged. "Why do you suppose a woman so beautiful as Madame de Sayal or Signora la Marchesa Savella comes to a simple little Sussex backwater to paint pictures?"

"You ask me that," she remarked smiling, "as though it were difficult to answer. You are not an artist, perhaps."

Huitt Is Queer.

"I am not," he confessed frankly.

"Well, believe me" she assured him. "that beauty presents itself in different types in all the odd corners of the world. This Oasis is one of the odd corners. When the sunlight comes filtering through these pine trees and touches the cornfields and melts away in those blue hills seaward, there is something about this place which I have never seen anywhere else. It is really a place to attract a great artist. There is no mystery in the coming of Madame de Sayal."

"I differ from you," he said a little hardly. "What you say may be true. People may feel like that. They may see wonderful things where the ordinary pagan like myself sees nothing. Anyhow, let's finish with the Wilderness. Move on to the next place."

"Well, the only house on the other side of the Common," she told him, "is the cottage residence of Mr. Huitt. Mr. Huitt would be a damning member of any especially romantic locality. He was meant for the routine of life. He is one of the perfectly shaped cogs that fit in the great wheel. Figures have taken him by the throat and strangled him. He lives for figures, he has lived by figures, he will die with figures in the brain! * * * You are—you are not cold, Mr. Tyssen?" she added, turning toward him.

He held his breath for a moment. It seem as though he had been shaken by some queer emotion.

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To be continued tomorrow.

Holdup Draws Suspension.

Boston (U.P.).—Patrolman Albert J. Clifford was suspended from the force after being held up with his own revolver by a man who forced him to remove his coat, cap, badge and one puttee.

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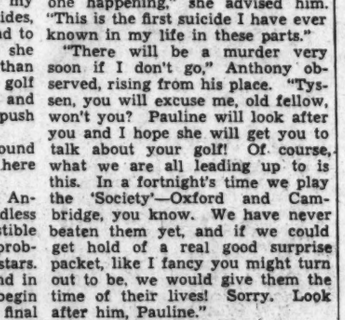

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The Washington Post

Yanks Bow, Idle Tigers Clinch Flag; Cards Win to Gain on Giants

Eastern's 70-Yard March in 3d Quarter Beats Alexandria, 7 to 6

Twins' Drive Near Finish Is Futile

27-Yard Return of Punt in First Period Nets Visitors' Score.

Shaw, Lincoln Parkers' Star, Goes Over on 7-Yard Plunge.

EASTERN HIGH knocked the cap off the football season yesterday and was promptly smitten back on its heels into a very wobbly position by a highly capable eleven from Alexandria High School. After reeling around Eastern Stadium from the effects of a first period, one touchdown punch plastered on them by the Virginians, the Lincoln Parkers regained their balance sufficiently to march 70 yards to score in the third period and pull out a 7-to-6 victory.

It was a narrow squeak for Eastern. As a matter of fact, it was even narrower than the score indicates. The boys from across the river threw a scare into the ranks of the Eastern rooters late in the final period, which had most of them on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Shu Shares Passes.

Paul Shu, one of the Twins numerous fast-stepping backs, snatched a pass from his quarter back, Leroy Fones, on his own 35-yard stripe, and started off on a twisting, side-stepping jaunt which saw him speed over the Eastern 25-yard line unmolested. At this point, little "Hawk" Shaw, Eastern's fighting field general, took a hand in the proceedings and dashed over from the side to slam the tearing Alexandrian to the turf on the 18-yard line.

That was the visitors' last gasp. Eastern repulsed their running attack; Alexandria failed on a field goal attempt and Eastern held the ball until the finish.

Gains In Punt Exchange.

Neither team was able to get its offensive working in the first few minutes after the opening whistle. A penalty set Eastern back on its own 20 after Alexandria had gained in an exchange of punts. Nappy Nugent, Alexandria's shifty, hard-running half back, returned Copper's kick 30 yards to Eastern's 30. Shu fumbled after receiving a pass from Fones and Eastern recovered, once more back on its 20.

Lindsay Noble, the Twins' big right tackle, ripped in and partially blocked Copper's second-down kick a moment later, the ball sailing off crazily on an angle. The alert Nugent nabbed it with a pretty catch and went 27 yeards to a touchdown, crossing the line standing up.

Runs to Eastern's 31.

Eastern kicked and Alexandria went into action again. After several short drives, Nugent was off on a reverse around his left end and went 37 yards from his own 32 to Eastern's 31 as the first period ended.

Eastern held, Carroll blocked Fones' punt and Eastern had the ball on its own 25. The Washington eleven was unable to advance and punts were exchanged with little gain for either team. The half ended as Frank Principe, Eastern tackle, intercepted a pass in midfield.

Bad passing from center played a large part in Eastern's failure to get going and Capassella had replaced the hard-tackling Carvelas at center.

Powerful Drive.

Playing like a new team after the intermission, Eastern started a powerful drive on its own 30. Short off-tackle smashes, in which Shaw did most of the ball-carrying, took it to midfield. Little "Chung-Hoon" Cattell flipped a pass to Wade Wood, who made a beautiful catch on his own 35, where he was downed. Shaw once more cut loose with his running attack, knifing through left tackle for 12 yards.

Alexandria intercepted a pass, but play was called back and Shaw ripped off 5 yards more. Hart slammed off right tackle for 10 more and then Shaw clawed his way 7 yards through the middle of the line for a touchdown.

Pass Proves Margin.

With the score tied at 6-6, the Eastern strategy called for a pass and Cattell tossed to Hart for what proved to be the winning point. The quarter ended shortly afterward.

Alexandria had the better of the going in the last period, but Eastern, playing safely, held grimly to its 1-point margin.

Eastern.	Position.	Alexandria.
Brand	L.E.	Pulman
Absher	L.T.	Fritter
Carroll	L.G.	Robertson
Carvelas	Center	Beach
Wiersham	R.G.	Apperson
Fox	R.T.	Nobel
Wood	R.E.	Stewart
Shaw	Q.B.	Fones
Copper	L.H.	Davis
Principe	R.H.	Nugent
Cattell	F.B.	Shu

Eastern	0	0	7	0—7
Alexandria	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Nugent, Shaw. Point after touchdown—Hart, (pass). Substitutions—Eastern, Capassela, for Carvelas; Bullough for Brand, Hart for Copper, DiGuillo for Cattell, Clark for Carroll, Donovan for Absher, Lebkicker for Donovan, Absher for Lebkicker, Carroll for Clark, Moore for Hart; Alexandria, Saunders for Stewart, Ewald for Pulman, Hemsley for Nugent, Nugent for Hemsley, Burl for Saunders, Varney for Davis. Referee—Cahill. Umpire—O'Mara. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Meet the American League Champions—1934 Version

Shades of 1907 cast their spell over the baseball world again yesterday as Mickey Cochrane (left), manager of the Tigers, and his team (center) clinched the 1934 pennant. "Schoolboy" Rowe (upper right) and Charley Gehringer (lower right) had a big hand in the long grind that brought the Tigers their second flag in history.

Simmons to Go To Red Sox, Is Report

Cooke, Ostermueller and Rick Ferrell Said to Be Involved.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Chicago Daily News today said it had learned from a person in close touch with the American League that Al Simmons, White Sox star, will be traded to the Boston Red Sox this winter for Catcher Rick Ferrell, Outfielder Dusty Cooke and Fred Ostermueller, southpaw pitcher.

SIMMONS.

White Sox officials denied the report, although they admitted they were eager to make any trades that would strengthen the last-place club.

Although Simmons has played excellent baseball since being sold to the White Sox by the Philadelphia Athletics, the Daily News informant said the White Sox figured the players the club could get for him would be of more benefit in rebuilding the team. Also, Simmons' reported annual salary of $27,500 is quite a heavy drain on the treasury of a team that hasn't been drawing well.

During the last three weeks the White Sox have been experimenting with new players, and Manager Jimmy Dykes repeatedly has said the "fans won't recognize the team next season."

Dodgers Trim Phillies In Double Bill, 5-3, 10-2

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP). Brooklyn wound up its season against the Phillies today by walloping the visitors in both ends of a twin bill, 5 to 3 and 10 to 2.

The first game was a free hitting exhibition with neither A. Moore nor Munns able to check the sluggers. Behind the four-hit twirling of Walter Beck in the nightcap the Dodgers drove Snip Hansen from the slab in the first inning and continuing to bat heavily against Reggie Grabowski.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,cf.	5	3	5	0	Boyle,lf....	5	1	4	1
Bartell,ss.	5	3	1	5	Frey,ss....	5	2	3	2
Chiozza,2b.	4	1	2	2	Knecke,cf.	2	1	1	0
J Moore,lf.	5	0	1	0	Leslie,1b..	3	1	6	3
Camilli,1b.	4	1	9	0	Bucher,2b.	4	1	2	2
Boland,rf.	4	2	1	0	T'mark,lf.	4	2	3	0
Walters,3b.	4	1	1	2	Stripp,3b..	4	2	1	2
Holden,c..	4	0	4	0	Lopes,c..	3	0	3	0
A.Moore,p.	3	1	0	3	Munns,p .	4	1	2	3
*High....	1	0	0	0					
					Total...	34	10	27	13

Totals	39	12	24	12

*Batted for A. Moore in the ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	X	—5

Runs—G. Davis, Bartell, Chiozza, Boyle, Frey, Koenecke, Leslie, Stripp. Errors—Chiozza, Boland, Bucher (2). Runs batted in—Chiozza, Munns, Tremark. Two-base hits—Boland, Bartell (2), Stripp (2), Koenecke. Three-base hit—G. Davis. Stolen bases—Boyle, Frey. Double plays—Bartell to Chiozza to Camilli. Boyle to Stripp to Frey. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off A. Moore, 5; off Munns, 1. Struck out—By Munns, 1; by A. Moore, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By A. Moore (Leslie). Umpires—Moran and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
C Davis,cf.	5	1	0	0	T'mark,cf.	4	1	5	0
Bartell,ss.	2	2	3	4	Frey,ss..	5	2	2	2
Chiozza,2b.	3	0	2	3	C'man,rf.	4	2	1	0
J.Moore,lf	4	0	5	0	McC'hy,1b	4	0	8	2
Camilli,1b.	3	0	12	0	C'nello,3b.	4	1	1	3
Boland,rf	4	0	0	0	Taylor,lf	3	1	1	0
W'lters,3b..	3	1	0	2	Jordan,2b.	3	1	2	3
Todd,c..	4	0	2	0	Millies,c..	4	0	7	1
Hansen,p.	0	0	0	0	Beck,p..	4	2	0	1
G'owski,p.	2	0	0	0					
High,3b..	2	1	0	0	Totals.	35	13	27	14

Totals	32	4	24	10

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	X—10

Runs—Walters, Tremark (2), Free (2), Chapman (2), McCarthy (2), Cuccinello, Beck. Errors—Chiozza, McCarthy, Jordan. Runs batted in—C. Davis, McCarthy, Cuccinello (3), Taylor, Jordan, Frey (3). Two-base hits—C. Davis, Walters, Cuccinello. Bartell. Home run—Frey. Sacrifice—Chapman. Double plays—McCarthy to Millies to McCarthy, Bartell to Camilli, Walters to Bartell to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Beck, 6; off Grabowski, 2; off Walters, 1. Struck out—By Beck, 8; by Walters, 2. Hits—Off Hansen, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Grabowski, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Walters, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Beck (Camilli, by Hansen (Taylor). Passed ball—Todd. Wild pitch—Grabowski. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Stewart and Moran. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Rainbow Captures Third Straight Race As Both Yachts Encounter Sail Trouble

Continued from Page 1.

caps and drenched all hands with spray, Rainbow was 200 yards in front.

And that, it turned out, was the closest Endeavour was going to get at any time thereafter on the 15-mile run to the leeward mark and the beat back to the starting buoy, 9 miles southeast of Brenton Reef Lightship.

Rainbow, with her parachute spinnaker expert, Herman Hoyt, of New York, at the wheel in Vanderbilt's place, was a full half mile ahead three-quarters of an hour after the start when a rip suddenly appeared in the side of the huge canvas balloon bellying out ahead of her. The tear raced up the side, then ripped back to the clews, chewing a huge "V" out of the sail.

In a moment the air was full of whipping canvas out of control, and her crew worked desperately to save the day.

In five minutes, as Vanderbilt kept on the course with only his mainsail working, the crew managed to get in the wreckage of $2,500 worth of sail. Within ten minutes a new spinnaker, identified by the New England auxiliary of the experts' league as the parachute borrowed Sunday from Yankee, the Boston boat defeated by Rainbow for the right to defend the cup, was broken out, and the race was as good as over.

Britisher Fails to Gain.

Despite the valiant "Annie Oakley" that accounted in a large measure for Endeavour's first pair of victories, the Englishman gained, but little, even when Rainbow was coasting along fighting the sail trouble.

Sopwith couldn't seem to keep his big punctured sail trim and full of wind in the gusty ruffs that sent the yachts scudding along at a terrific pace, while Rainbow previously a despair in heavy weather, but a flitting ghost in light airs, simply ate it up and pleaded for more blow.

The big white hope fairly blew through the first leg, and making the turn for home around the Vanderbilt Yacht Winchester, subbing for the usual buoy because the tug that carries it broke down, shaved so close that startled observers said she was no more than six inches away from the stern. Far behind was the challenger, some 1,400 yards in distance at the turn—4 minutes, 38 seconds, by the clock.

It was scarcely a contest as Vanderbilt, taking no chances, sped along the homeward 15 miles under staysail, Greta Garbo jib and mainsail, keeping his weather berth all the time in case Sopwith by some chance got close, but never needing the precaution.

Frantically, the Englishman tacked to port and starboard, short tacks and long ones, but nothing he could do cut Vanderbilt's mile lead to any great extent, as "Mike" casually went with him on every maneuver, conceding nothing.

Endeavor, through prolonging the elapsed time considerably on the beat home by so many tacks, did pick up 37 seconds along the way, but that was only a single puff where he needed a full-bodied gale.

Vanderbilt came slanting down to the finish line, with the wind increased to 18 knots and still northeast by northeast by north, a trifle short of a mile ahead.

Rainbow's elapsed time was 3:54:05, and Endeavor's, 3:58:06, considerably over the cup record Vigilant set at 3:24:39 back in 1893.

Sopwith's slowing-up tactics might have cost either boat a chance to shave Rainbow's record for the windward leg, 2:04:09, set last Tuesday.

Endeavor made the homeward beat today in 2:14:51 and Rainbow in 2:15:28.

Victory Seen Tomorrow.

Apparently the extra ballast stowed aboard Rainbow after her two defeats, the addition of Frank Paine, of Boston, Yankee designer, to her afterguard, and the technical perfection of Vanderbilt's handling, have made a new ship of her. The odds were 2 to 1 that the series would end tomorrow with the sixth race, starting at 10:40 a. m. (Eastern standard time) over the 30-mile triangular course.

There was a most distinct coolness amounting almost to hostility out on the open sea today with Endeavour sailing haughtily off after the finish without the crew giving the victor the usual cheer.

As Vanderbilt and Sopwith jockeyed for a dead even start, they came right under the stern of the Coast Guard cutter Argo, mother ship of the experts, and at no time did either Sopwith or Vanderbilt cast his gaze in the other's direction.

The accompanying fleet, narrowed down now mostly to big yachts and Navy patrol boats, resounded with arguments over the race committee's refusal even to entertain Sopwith's protests because the Englishman hadn't flown his protest flag promptly enough.

Some of the boys were in high hopes that the two sloops, now that fouls apparently are out, would come home looking like the Constitution and the Guerriere after their famous sea battle during the Revolutionary War. A constant eye was kept all day on the British light cruiser Dragon and the American battleship Minneapolis on the bare chance that the arguments would become official again.

'Man Overboard,' Cry on Rainbow; Bo's'n Is Saved

Newport, R. I., Sept. 24 (U.P.). Harold Vanderbilt revealed tonight that he lost a man overboard today from his racing ship, Rainbow.

Ben Bruntwith, a bo's'n, was letting go the leeward main backstay, and "held on too long," according to Vanderbilt. The boom swept him overboard, but he clung to the backstay about 25 feet over the side of the boat and was hauled in without injury.

Detroit Wins Pennant; Ruth's Swan Song Sad

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Mickey Cochrane's "team of destiny," the Detroit Tigers, today clinched its first American League pennant in a quarter century—without throwing a ball.

The Tigers, although idle today, automatically succeeded Washington's Nationals as custodians of the junior circuit flag when the second-place New York Yankees lost today's game here to the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 0.

Now, even if the Tigers lose their remaining games and the Yankees win their remaining five, the final standing would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	97	57	.630
New York	96	58	.623

When Tony Lazzeri, the last Yankee batsman up, hit into a double play today in the ninth inning against the Red Sox, one of the greatest personal triumphs in baseball became a reality for Mickey Cochrane, who piloted his Bengals to a pennant in his first year as a major league manager.

It was the fourth Detroit pennant since the American League was organized in 1900. The last flag was won for Detroit in 1909. The great Tigers of Ty Cobb's and Hughey Jennings' day also had won the pennants in 1907 and 1908.

Those were the days of the first Roosevelt in the White House—days of horse-drawn carriages. Since then the horses gave way to automobiles and Detroit became the center of that industry. It was timely, therefore, that Cochrane and his 1934 Tigers swept through to the pennant this year like a smooth-riding, high-powered, perfectly clicking machine.

By an ironical twist of baseball fate, today's triumph for Cochrane and his Tigers resulted from the very same game of baseball that saw Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time home-run king and the most heroic figure the game ever knew, make his farewell New York appearance as a regular major league player.

Ruth's farewell was as dismal and unimpressive as the Tigers' triumph was radiant. Before a paltry 4,000

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Champions ('33)

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, cf	4	1	2	2	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	2	5	3	0
Manush, lf	5	0	0	2	1	0
Sington, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Susko, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Bluege, ss	3	1	2	0	4	0
Sewell, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kerr, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Diggs, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	11	24	12	0

PHILAD'PHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	1
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	1	1	6	2	0
Higgins, 3b	3	2	2	2	3	0
McNair, ss	4	1	2	5	0	0
Finney, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, c	3	0	0	7	2	1
Marcum, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Caster, p	1	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	31	5	10	27	11	2

WASHINGTON	000	400	000—4
Philadelphia	012	001	01x—5

Runs batted in—Kerr (2), Powell, Myer, Marcum, Higgins, McNair (2), Foxx. Two-base hits—McNair, Foxx, Higgins, Williams. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Powell, Susko. Double play—Manush to Myer to Kerr to Susko. Sacrifice—Diggs. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Diggs, 3; off Marcum, 1; off Caster, 2. Struck out—By Diggs, 2; by Marcum, 3; by Caster, 8. Hits—Off Marcum, 7 in 4 innings; off Caster, 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Caster (Bluege). Wild pitch—Diggs. Winning pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Powell, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Stone, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sington, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Susko, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bluege, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Phillips, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Kerr, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Armbrust, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	8	0

PHILAD'PHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
McNair, ss	2	0	0	1	4	0
Finney, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hayes, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Dietrich, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	11	0

WASHINGTON	000	000	000—0
Philadelphia	000	000	03x—3

Runs batted in—Johnson (3). Two-base hits—Stone, Myer. Stolen base—McNair. Double play—Myer to Bluege to Sunke. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 2; off Dietrich, 3. Struck out—By Armbrust, 1; by Thomas, 3; by Dietrich, 3. Hits—Off Armbrust, 3 in 3 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 5 innings. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Macks' Homers Defeat Nats, 5-4, 3-0

Clouts by Johnson and Foxx Margin; Dietrich Gives 2 Hits in Final.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (Spl.). For the benefit of those who still care, here's what happened here this afternoon:

1. The Athletics beat the Nats twice, 5 to 4 and 3 to 0.

2. Jimmy Foxx hit a home run which won the first game.

3. Bob Johnson slammed one which won the second.

4. Bill Dietrich did a little pitching—of the two-hit variety—in the nightcap.

That's enough, but really there's lots more to tell.

Remain in Seventh.

First, the Nats virtually clinched seventh place—from the sixth-place Browns and the fifth-place Athletics.

Second, Manager Joe Cronin of Washington elected to start a pair of rookie pitchers in today's games, and both showed promise of blossoming forth into regulars next

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	97	52	.651	....
New York	91	58	.611	6
Cleveland	82	67	.550	15
Boston	73	75	.493	23½
Philadelphia	67	79	.456	28½
St. Louis	66	82	.446	30½
WASHINGTON	64	83	.435	32
Chicago	51	95	.349	44½

Yesterday's Results.

Phila., 5-3; WASHINGTON, 4-0.
Boston, 4; New York, 0.
(Others not scheduled.)

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
(Others not scheduled.)

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	56	.624	....
St. Louis	90	57	.612	2
Chicago	82	69	.544	9½
Boston	73	72	.503	18
Pittsburgh	72	72	.500	18½
Brooklyn	68	80	.459	24½
Philadelphia	54	89	.378	34
Cincinnati	52	94	.356	39½

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 5-10; Philadelphia, 3-1.
(Others not scheduled.)

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Detroit Takes First Pennant Since 1907; St. Louis Trims Cubs

Although idle, the Detroit Tigers reached their goal yesterday—the American League championship—when the Red Sox removed the Yankees from further serious consideration by winning, 5 to 0. Both the Tigers and the Yankees have five more games to play and, inasmuch as Detroit now possesses a six-game lead, it can not be overtaken.

Meanwhile, the National League chase continued merrily, with the Cardinals gaining a half-game on the idle New York Giants and reducing the gap to only two full games. St. Louis yesterday turned back the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1. The Giants have four more games to play and the Cards six.

Cards Beat Cubs, 3-1, Martin Hits Homer

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP).—The flag-fevered St. Louis Cardinals continued their furious stretch drive in pursuit of the League-Leading Giants today, beating down the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1, to reduce the world champions' margin to two games.

While the Giants marked time through an open date, Lefty Bill Walker, one-time member of the New York hurling staff, collaborated with Pepper Martin and Leo Durocher in fashioning the Cardinals' eighth victory in their last nine games. The victory was Walker's eleventh of the season.

Allows Seven Hits

He allowed seven hits, walked only one and fanned seven, including Babe Herman, the Cubs' left-handed clean-up hitter, three times.

Martin and Durocher played their part by driving in the runs off Lon Warneke—seeking his twenty-second victory of the season—and Bill Lee. Durocher opened the third inning with a looping blow over second base and stretched the hit into a double when Kiki Cuyler was slow in returning the ball to the infield.

The peppery little St. Louis shortstop moved to third on Walker's sacrifice, but it was not necessary, as Martin came through with a home run into the left-center seats.

Third Run in Ninth.

Warneke was excused for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. The Cards pounced on Lee for their third run in the ninth. Bill Delancey singled with one out, took second on a sacrifice and romped home as Durocher dropped his second hit of the game, a single, in center.

Kiki Cuyler saved the Cubs from a whitewashing when he connected with a home run in the ninth.

The Cards left for home to open a two-game series with the Pirates.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b.	4	2	2	1	Hack,3b..	3	0	1	1
R'rock,rf	4	1	1	0	English,3b	0	0	0	1
Frisch,2b.	4	1	5	3	W.H'an,2b.	3	1	2	4
M'wick,lf	4	1	1	0	Cuyler,cf..	4	2	1	0
Collins,1b	4	0	8	0	P.H'an,1b.	3	0	10	0
D'lancey,c	4	0	7	0	†Galan,...	0	0	0	0
Orsatti,cf	3	2	1	0	Klein,rf..	4	2	1	0
D'cher,ss	4	3	1	2	S'nback,lf	4	1	5	0
Walker,p.	3	0	0	3	H'nett,c..	4	0	4	1
					Judges,ss.	3	0	4	5
Totals	33	11	27	10	W'neke,p..	2	0	0	1
					*St'nson.	0	0	0	0
					Lee,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	7	27	13

*Batted for Warneke in eighth.
†Batted for F. Herman in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Martin, Delancey, Durocher, Cuyler. Errors—Martin, Stanback. Runs batted in—Martin (2), Durocher, Cuyler. Two-base hit—Durocher. Home runs—Martin, Cuyler. Sacrifices—Orsatti, Walker, W. Herman. Double plays—Durocher to Frisch to Collins. Frisch to Collins. W. Herman to Jurges to F. Herman. Jurges to F. Herman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Walker, 1. Struck out—By Walker, 7; by Warneke, 2. Hits—Off Warneke, 4 in 8 innings; off Lee, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Warneke (Rohrbeck). Wild pitch—Lee. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Wilson-Macedon Battle to Draw

Bob Wilson and Jay Macedon fought a ten-round draw last night at the Riding and Hunt Club before a throng of 2,500 fans. It was an unpopular decision. Macedon had all the best of the earlier going, but Wilson rallied in thec losing rounds and with a stinging left hook belted the Ne wJersey boy almost at will.

Linworth Gridders Reorganize.

The former Linworth 150-pound football team has reorganized. Coach Townsend requests all players to report at Four-and-a-Half street and Maine avenue southwest at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Tigers 'Disappear;' Cochrane Delighted

DETROIT, Sept. 24 (AP).—At their homes, at their clubs—in fact, almost anywhere except on the ball field—the Detroit Tigers received what should have been the thrill of their careers this afternoon, the news that they had won the American League pennant through Boston's 5-0 defeat of the second-place New York Yankees.

Anticipating a flood of congratulations, the Tigers, having an open date, "disappeared" for the afternoon, seeking out actual hiding places or disconnecting telephones and door bells.

Goes to the Races.

As Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe remarked this morning, "I guess we'll yawn our way into the pennant, if the Red Sox lo their part." Then he took his fiancee, Miss Edna Mary Skinner, to the races at the Fair Grounds track.

President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit Baseball Club received the news at his club.

"I'm glad that's over," he said, his characteristic calm unshaken. "Now all we have to do is get ready for the world series, and I hope we make as good a showing then as we have made so far."

Cochrane Delighted.

Manager Mickey Cochrane emerged from seclusion just long enough to say he was "delighted."

"Of course I am delighted," he said. "But I rather wish we could have clinched it out there on the field, where we have been fighting all season to win that pennant.

"I also wish we knew for sure who would be our opposition in the world series, but whether it is the Giants or the Cardinals I know we are going to give a good account of ourselves."

They laughed when Mickey Cochrane announced last winter that his Detroit Tigers were going to win the American League pennant.

He had just been acquired from Philadelphia in a $100,000 deal, and the skeptics were unanimous in the belief that the Tigers would stay in second division during his first season as a manager.

Cochrane's revivified Tigers created somewhat of a flurry by their early season showing, but the scoffers breathed somewhat easier when July 4, the date that traditionally decides pennant races, passed with the New York Yankees leading the league by 20 points.

Rowe's Start Shaky.

Today, however, the Tigers clinched the pennant and removal of the last mathematical possibility of failure supplied a climax to a season packed with drama.

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Arkansas' gift to fandom, furnished much of that drama. After a shaky start, he suddenly became the pitching sensation of the league, gathering momentum with a string of consecutive victories that started on June 15 and continued until he had tied the American League record of 18 straight.

In a merriwellian finish, he singled in the ninth inning to drive home the run that beat Washington for his sixteenth successive victory on August 15. The Tigers had been trailing, 2 to 1, until Hank

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

Good morning! Our neighbor, Mr. Troyanovsky, will be interested to know that Russian style leads the new pajamas for men. We should be glad to fill telephone orders for the members of the Russian Embassy, for Russian sympathizers and even for capitalists. After all, we are retailers and not politicians.

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NRA

Jockey Hunter Rides Four Winners and Second in Five Mounts at Havre de Grace

Wise Prince Winner of Feature

Renick Pilots Colt to Easy Victory; Seawick Is Third.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Sept. 24.—Wise Prince, a son of Wise Counsellor and ridden by wise old Joe Renick, took the starch out of the wise guys here today. The trim colt, racing in the interests of one F. Spatola, toyed with a field of seven juveniles to triumph by 2½ lengths. Second over the 5½-furlong sprint course came Exhibit, with Seawick, which drew the wise money in bunches, third by a head.

Our Mae, a longshot, flattered her scattered backers by hopping out in front of the field as it left the barrier. However, Renick had Wise Prince close to the pace and he waited his time to turn his mount loose. When he did start driving, the dusky-coated son of Wise Counsellor bounced into the lead and coasted in the last quarter to the chief decision. There was quite a battle for the second money, however.

Plenty of Energy.

When Our Mae drifted into oblivion as far as this race was concerned, Exhibit came out of a tangle to fairly eat up the track in the final stages. Likewise, Seawick, the favorite, showed a lot of energy in the stretch after being forced wide at the final turn. The finish might have been closer, but it is doubtful if either Exhibit or Seawick could have collared the flying Wise Prince.

The Spatola entry ran the race in the creditable time of 1:06 and paid an $8.20 mutuel.

The best early week crowd of the meeting turned out for the fair program conducted under the summery sun and over a lightning-fast course.

Four for Hunter.

Jockey Jimmy Hunter carried off the riding honors for the day. He registered four winners and a second in five mounts. After placing Jim John third in the first race, Hunter got down to more serious business. He piloted the Ascot Stable's Fresh Air home at a $15 mutuel in the second, and brought Aegis home at $6.40 in the third. Hunter had to be content with second money with Exhibit in the feature, but regained his winning stride aboard Sunny Tom, an $11.40 proposition, in the fifth. He topped off a mighty busy day by scoring with Gnomie, at $10.90, in the sixth.

The luck of William du Pont, jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms, which won the $10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap with Rosemont last Saturday, held over the week-end when Satrapal, from the same establishment, defeated eight other maiden juveniles in the 6-furlong opener. Satrapal paid $10. Star Shadow, the favorite, was second and Jim John saved the short end of the purse.

The mile and a furlong final number was won by Hut. Wishing Star was second and Arab third in the field of seven.

Rockingham Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Wild Pigeon, 113 (Peters)	4.10	3.50	3.10
Lady Adair, 100 (Lynch)		4.50	3.60
Miss Boss, 107 (Landolt)			6.60

Radiator, Pokaway, Strange Times, River Rose and Wittekind also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Happy Scot, 113 (Peters)	5.00	3.20	2.50
Cancel, 108 (Lynch)		6.70	4.10
Tody West, 103 (Rosengarten)			2.90

Monty Starr, Barn Dance, Hair Trigger, Gypsie Chief and Bryn Athyn also ran. Time, 1:01.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bedight, 109 (Peters)	7.70	3.80	2.90
Miss Morocco, 108 (Landolt)		3.50	2.90
Red Badge, 102 (Lynch)			2.70

Moane Keala, Canteriana and March Step also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Form Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Sand Cloud, 107 (Peters)	8.30	3.90	2.90
Right Final, 100 (Pikor)	22.70	10.20	
Blackbirder, 110 (Maschek)			6.30

Currants, Cloud Sweeper, High Image, Happy Helen and Albuquerque also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jesting, 106 (Peters)	5.40	3.00	2.40
Bellise, 109 (Lynch)		3.50	2.90
Slipper King, 103 (Haines)			3.00

Instigator and Red Jug also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

On Sir, 108 (T. King)	3.80	2.50	2.40
My Kentucky, 112 (Peters)		2.70	2.50
Pompohone, 103 (Maschek)			3.60

Little Wing, Lamporte and Sisko also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hasty Peter, 111 (Saunders)	18.80	7.40	4.70
Ukraine, 103 (T. King)		3.50	2.80
Blind Brook, 105 (Vail)			5.30

How High, Polly Cee, Gloritone and Pass also ran. Time, 1:41.

Lincoln Fields Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

St. Mica, 108 (Kacala)	29.60	11.72	6.34
Renaissance, 111 (Hooper)		4.84	3.12
Grand Prince, 106 (Albrecht)			3.66

Babuska, Wayward Lad, Port Worth, Prime Nelson, Nepenta, Atmosphere and Infinity also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Behemoth, 107 (Harbort)	5.70	3.68	3.18
American Belle, 109 (Kacala)		4.38	3.26
Brilliant Pal, 105 (D. Edwards)			6.06

Bunny Lee, Then Some, *Scotland Judge, *Bad Penny, Diane S., Hasty Lady, *Smoky Mountain, Levi Cooke and Fair Peter also ran. Time, 1:08.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Homer L., 114 (Haas)	16.44	11.00	5.82
Dromboe, 111 (D. Edwards)		7.98	4.44
Le Miserable, 109 (Westrope)			3.10

Even Play, Flying Justice, Panic Blues, Madam Charles, Chips, Polly Dixin and Polynote also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700, the Batavia; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Hasty Glance, 106 (McCown)	3.98	2.38	2.50
Hope Eternal, 106 (Westrope)		2.50	2.38
South Gallant, 106 (Kacala)			16.82

Black River, Barsarole, My Blonde and Kissin Kin also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); purse, $700, the Elgin; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Ways, 103 (McCown)	21.34	8.40	3.16
Knight's Gal, 105 (Kacala)		5.22	2.26
Golden War, 108 (McCray)			2.34

Ashen and Frank Ormont also ran. Time, 1:34 4-5 (new track record).

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tar Tl, 107 (J. King)	12.60	6.00	4.00
Parafour, 96 (Albrecht)		5.72	3.88
Cold Steel, 107 (Westrope)			2.90

Fair Floor, Subtlety, Poetastics and Polypome also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Starting Pearl, 106 (Westrope)		4.54	3.62
Anita Ormont, 106 (Albrecht)		2.84	2.82
Wild West, 104 (D. Edwards)			2.60

Tat, Probationer, Escobilla and Hula also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Chart of Races at Havre De Grace

Monday, September 24, 1934.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; maidens. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:17. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's gr. c. (2), by The Satrap—Pink Lily. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SATRAPAL	115	9	1	1h	11½	1h	1d	Meade	$4.00
STAR SHADOW	115	1	4	2h	3h	2h	2h	Gilbert	.65
JIM JOHN	115	4	2	4d	2h	3h	3d	Hunter	4.50
HOT GRIDDLE	112	7	8	7½	6½	5½	4½	Reid	64.00
BRAVING DANGER	115	3	3	3h	4d	4½	5d	Renick	14.90
DOUBLE SWEEP	115	5	9	8d	7d	6d	6d	Creese	396.05
SUNDROPS	112	6	7	9	8d	8h	7d	Beishak	102.70
SCOTTYS PRIDE	113	8	6	5½	5½	7½	8d	Quattlebaum	347.50
IDLE WORKER	115	2	5	6d	9	9	9	Powers	201.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SATRAPAL, $10.00, $2.90, $2.20; STAR SHADOW, $2.40, $2.10; JIM JOHN, $2.30.

SATRAPAL, showing high speed from the beginning, moved clear early and raced in hand until reaching the home stretch, was mildly shaken up and held his field perfectly safe. STAR SHADOW, strongly handled from the beginning to maintain a forward position, was placed to punishment, failed to menace the winner, but outstayed JIM JOHN. Latter was ridden stoutly for the entire trip.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:53½. Winner, Ascot Stable's ch. g. (3), by Wildair—Solisa. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRESHAIR	108	11	9	4½	4½	1½	1½	1h	Hunter	$6.50
GRACE BUNTING	114	8	4	5½	1h	2½	2½	2h	Merritt	6.30
WILROB	108	4	5	1h	2½	3½	3½	3½	Meade	1.10
SINGING HEART	110	5	3	2½	3h	4½	4½	4d	Renick	8.05
CLEAR KNIGHT	112	9	2	3½	3½	5h	5h	5h	Edwards	47.40
DID SHE	110	12	1	9½	7½	6½	6½	6½	Sullivan	229.60
LARISSA	104	2	6	6½	8d	7½	7d	7d	Davis	133.15
BLACKMOCK	108	3	7	7½	6h	8½	8½	8½	McManus	2.50
SOOFFLAW	108	6	11	10½	10½	10½	10½	9½	Knapp	* 118.80
TRANSTINE	105	7	8	8d	9½	9½	10h	10h	Demayo	*
GRAND BAKER	104	1	10	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	Morrissey	275.60
TRUE JOHN	113	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	Trenchard	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRESHAIR, $15.00, $6.60, $3.30; GRACE BUNTING, $5.20, $3.10; WILROB, $2.70.

FRESHAIR, kept in close attendance of leaders after settling into her stride, moved up stoutly entering the home stretch to take command and, under stout urging, outstayed GRACE BUNTING. Latter went into a brief lead at the turn after being rushed hard, then held on with good courage. WILROB was stoutly handled from the start and held on gamely.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:26. Winner, Mrs. H. L. Ughetta's b. f. (6), by American Flag—Florence Webber. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AEGIS	109	5	2	2h	2h	2d	1nk	Hunter	$3.20
POSTSCRIPT	105	3	6	6d	6½	4d	2nk	Meade	5.50
CANDESCENT	100	4	3	1d	1½	1h	3½	Merritt	2.15
WISE COUNT	108	1	5	3h	4d	3d	4d	McManus	8.50
TOYTIME	105	7	4	4d	3h	5d	5½	Hek	5.80
EASTER HERALD	109	6	1	5d	5d	6½	6d	Davis	28.20
THREE DAGGERS	113	2	7	7	7	7	7	Bejshak	100.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AEGIS, $6.40, $3.40, $2.40; POSTSCRIPT, $5.30, $2.90; CANDESCENT, $2.80.

AEGIS followed in close pursuit of CANDESCENT from the beginning, came in determined fashion and, strongly handled, was up in the last strides. POSTSCRIPT, sluggish in the early stages, secured racing room on inside when making curve, swung around her company thereafter and came with a belated rush. CANDESCENT, taken under slight restraint when in command, maintained a brief lead and held on gamely.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 4:00½. Winner, F. Spatola's blk. c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Grace Troxler. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISE PRINCE	103	7	1	3d	2d	1½	1½	Renick	$3.10
EXHIBIT	103	1	4	2½	4½	3d	2h	Hunter	4.10
SEAWICK	100	2	5	4h	3nk	2½	3h	Merritt	2.65
BE MINE	103	6	6	5d	5d	4d	4d	Meade	2.65
OUR MAE	100	4	3	1½	1½	5d	5d	Knapp	16.20
BRINDLE	100	3	7	7h	7h	6d	6d	Seabo	48.15
DIXIE PRINCESS	100	5	8	8	8	7d	7½	Burrill	203.25
ORIFICE	103	8	2	6d	6h	8	8	Parke	100.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE PRINCE, $8.20, $4.30, $3.50; EXHIBIT, $4.30, $3.10; SEAWICK, $2.90.

WISE PRINCE, rated close up for the first three furlongs, gained command with a rush when straightened for the final drive and held EXHIBIT safe. Latter, given a breathing spell midway of the turn, came determinedly under a drive. SEAWICK went forwardly and held on well when the final test came.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, Ascot Stable's br. c. (4), by Bulger—Blair Rol. Trained by John Hogan. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUNNY TOM	113	4	3	2h	2nk	2nk	1½	1½	Hunter	$4.70
GALLIC	110	7	5	1½	1½	1½	2d	2d	Howell	4.80
OLAMAY	112	8	8	7d	7½	6½	5½	3½	Meade	11.25
BUNCH ALBOT	105	5	1	5d	5½	3½	4d	4d	Reid	6.75
FLUFFY LEE	110	2	1	3h	4½	3nk	4½	5nk	Cruz	17.95
DIGNIFIED	113	6	7	8	8	8	6d	6½	Seabo	17.35
COAT TAILS	113	3	4	6nk	6h	7½	7½	7d	Bastone	85.70
FRIEND WHITEY	113	1	2	4½	3½	5d	8	8	Gilbert	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNNY TOM, $11.40, $4.50, $3.60; GALLIC, $5.00, $3.90; OLAMAY, $5.30.

SUNNY TOM, going strongly after reaching a forward position at the first turn, took command when ready, was steadied thereafter and held GALLIC safe. Latter went into an easy lead when reaching the back stretch, was rated close until forced to a drive and held on well. OLAMAY worked her way up on the outside in the last half-mile and came stoutly in the closing drive.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:02. Winner, Ascot Stable's br. c. (3), by Gnome—Winnie O'Wyna. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GNOMNIE	109	3	9	8h	8½	6d	2d	1h	Hunter	$4.45
CHEROKEE SAL	109	5	8	7d	4½	1½	1d	2d	Meade	2.55
INFILEE	109	2	2	6h	7h	7h	5h	3½	Sullivan	16.25
MAD EAGLE	109	8	6	1d	2d	2½	3h	4h	Renick	7.50
GOD O' WAR	112	6	5	3½	3d	3nk	4½	5½	Merritt	9.00
RETRIBUTION	104	1	1	9d	9d	8d	6d	6d	Reid	11.90
SUN WAY	111	7	3	5½	6½	5nk	7d	7d	Beishak	17.15
SCOTTY DON	109	9	7	2h	1h	4d	8d	8d	F.Smith	80.15
THIS PLAY	109	4	4	4d	5h	9d	9d	9d	Knapp	106.70
PRECIOUS KING	110½	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	Gilbert	11.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GNOMNIE, $10.90, $4.70, $3.20; CHEROKEE SAL, $4.10, $3.40; INFILEE, $8.70.

GNOMNIE went around his company when moving up in last half-mile, came stoutly when straightened in the home stretch and, under severe pressure, was up in final few strides. CHEROKEE SAL assumed a clear lead in last three furlongs, but could not withstand the winner. INFILEE, on outside of her field from beginning, came with a strong effort in late stages. MAD EAGLE had a lot taken out of him racing SCOTTY DON into defeat and he tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:31. Winner, G. H. Pearce's ch. f. (4), by Court Day—Shanty. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HUT	109	4	6	4d	4h	4d	2½	1½	Davis	$4.00
WISHING STAR	116	6	5	5h	5d	2d	1½	2d	Merritt	4.75
ARAB	114	1	3	1½	1½	1½	3d	3½	Edwards	8.20
SYRIAC	119	5	1	2h	2½	3½	4d	4d	Cruz	1.10
GEORGE JESSEL	113	3	4	3d	3d	5d	5d	5d	Beishak	15.85
MACDONALD R	111	7	2	3d	3h	5½	6d	6d	Bastone	22.10
BRAD	116	2	7	6h	7	7	7	7	Renick	20.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HUT, $10.00, $5.80, $4.10; WISHING STAR, $5.00, $4.00; ARAB, $5.70.

HUT moved up strongly when put to a drive, closed with excellent courage and was up in the closing strides. WISHING STAR went to the front when straightened into the home stretch after moving to the leaders stoutly, but was unable to stall off the winner. ARAB was pushed hard to take command and had a lot taken out of him racing SYRIAC into defeat. GEORGE JESSEL was held safe.

Coney Island Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1	Falcona	108	10	Ripper 108
2	*Little Mickey	103	11	Amer. Emblem 111
3	Brillwin	108	12	Knave 108
4	Kassan	108	13	Kassan 108
5	Grand Ball	108	14	Gay Hastings 108
6	Rare Ben	108	15	Chief Osceola 108
7	*Excavator	103	16	Pawn Ticket 111
8	*Sun Blue	103	17	*Blond Bure 108
9	Jerry W	108	18	Mister Bob 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap.

1	*White Top	100	10	Bunting Star 105
2	*Guinea	103	11	Guy Falzon 108
3	Fair Wanda	109	12	Chalk Eye 112
4	*Fenoc	103	13	Kacala Brown 103
5	Hilda's Dream	105	14	*Three 100
6	Panair	105	15	Beau Dis 108
7	*Fannie Boot	100	16	Howell 108
8	*Donna Wood	100	17	Wrack 107
9	Jolly Miller	108	18	Winde Chant 105

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Oldhway	105	7	Low Gear 113
2	B'urbon Prince	113	8	*Little Gertie 108
3	B'kward Never	110	9	*Klevette 105
4	Young John	113	10	Peter Parley 113
5	My Kentucky	105	12	Grand P'chase 110
6	*Mal San	105	12	Wotan 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Prince Doo	111	6	Indian Red 113
2	Staked Plains	106	7	Fair Cynthia 110
3	*Brustigert	111	8	*Angon Bridge 103
4	*Mayreen	105	8	Roulade 110
5	*Esperanto	108		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the National Exchange Club National Convention; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Hannah Anne	105	6	*Summit Hill 107
2	*Mucho Gusto	113	7	Baby Sweep 115
3	Hour Time	108	8	Whissaway 108
4	*Newell	108	9	Bright Rose 109
5	*Shan	113	10	Red Sunset 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Whangdoodle	110	8	*Auf W'rsehn 109
2	*Mary Bane	106	9	Bimon 110
3	*Celtic Arms	106	10	*Red Cinders 102
4	*Genie Jr	99	11	Royal Sport 114
5	*Gibby's Ch'ce	109	12	M'phey's Luck 111
6	*Morning Fair	100	13	Bold Robin 110
7	*Potterfield	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Friendship	104	8	Cabainia 114
2	*Blind Puss	100	9	Streakolite 110
3	Quick Sale	107	10	*Super P'chase 106
4	Prince M'xican	110	11	*Annuity 100
5	Dusky Lass	111	12	*Respond 105
6	Pompatic	110	13	Arazen 113
7	*Judge Direnzo	109		

Weather, clear; track, good.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bally Van	117	7	Lady's Way 112
2	*Red Eva	107	8	Urchin 115
3	Ramgower	115	9	*Sash Cap 115
4	Tumble In	112	10	No No 112
5	*Little Egypt	107	11	Loyal 123
6	*My Wish	112	12	Just E 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Donny Johnny	110	7	Albane 103
2	Charles J	110	8	Allanah 115
3	*Home Rule	98	9	*Sue Terry 107
4	Losing Clon	103	10	Nourrice 103
5	Shilly Shally	110	11	Maetieo 115
6	West L	115	12	Lemon 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the Sir Martin; allowances; 2-year-olds.

1	Sheatan	108	5	Imperial Jack 110
2	Witcher	108	6	My Miss 105
3	Retta Mar	107	7	Darkie 105
4	Good Aim	110		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Swifty	112	7	*Kalola 105
2	Red Run	113	8	Proud P'ncess 113
3	*Commandman	108	9	Fair Duchess 102
4	*Luna Mica	105	10	Tut Tut 114
5	Hammel	109	11	Black Miss 109
6	*Donna James	100	12	*Prefer 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Up	114	6	Frost Bite 103
2	Bing Crosby	108	7	Tug o' War 107
3	*Semester	107	8	*Miss Purray 109
4	Impeach	104	9	Sun Monk 106
5	Chatterfol	107	10	Cova 98

†Tranquility Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Liberty Ace	109	6	Our Jewel 106
2	Comstockery	109	7	*Maeanile 109
3	Electric Gaff	109	8	Discobolus 109
4	Sam Pass	109	9	Ikard 109
5	Double Dare	103	10	*Ono 104

†Heseltine and L. Chives entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Shackelford	107	6	All Hail 112
2	*Tremendous	104	7	*Chaumont 107
3	Princess Pyre	109	8	Sporting Lady 102
4	*Dondar	107	9	*Flying Flynn 95
5	Knowlton	106	10	Jodie K 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

Racing Selections

Aqueduct.
(For good track.)
1—Gammon, Goldfin, Dalmatia.
2—Seekdologer, Hogans Fox, Maidwell.
3—Great Lover, Our Reich. Good Gamble.
4—Pompeius, Good Advice, Mr. Khayyam.
5—Fortification, Dusky Princess, Mad Beth.
6—Starogan, Shot and Shell, Up in Arms.
Best bet—Fortification.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Aqueduct.
1—Lulu Lite, Mars Palatine, Gammon.
2—Little Argo, Sparkdale, Maidwell.
3—First Note, Shoeless Joe, Great Lover.
4—Miss Merriment, Sickle Fear. Good Advice.
5—Fortification, Mad Beth, Dusky Princess.
6—Shot and Shell, Horshead, Crooked Lane.
Best bet—Fortification.
—Consensus (A.P.).

Beckingham.
(For fast track.)
1—Employment, Secular, Canteret.
2—Paper Profits, Douglas F., Pans Franks.
3—Parties, Rhodius, Paddock.
4—Masked Revue, Palasa, Maddening.
5—Playful Martha, Moralist, Swatter.
6—High Socks, Doorkeeper, Muskeday.
7—Boy Crazy, Free Advice, Flat Rock.
Best bet—Playful Martha.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Coney Island.
(For good track.)
1—Gay Hastings, Kaloona, Excavator.
2—Chilzex, Chank Eye, Donna Wood.
3—Wotan, Low Gear, Klevette.
4—Roulade, Angon Bridge, Fair Cynthia.
5—Red Sunset, Mucho Gusto, Whissaway.
6—Simon, Gibby's Choice, Genie Junior.
7—Judge Direnzo, Dusky Lass, Blind Puss.
Best bet—Wotan.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Havre De Grace.
(For fast track.)
1—Barnstormer, Sun Lure, Blind Praise.
2—Bally Bay, Rustic Cuba, Landsman.
3—Hermie Boy, Doeskin, In High.
4—Backfence, Sun Erin, Tenlaw.
5—Zembla, Xandra, Fair Billy.
6—Chatterdoo, Steelhead, My Boss.
7—Wishing Star, Politen, Olamay.
Best bet—Chatterdoo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Detroit.
(For slow track.)
1—Urchin, Tumble In, Avail.
2—Home Rule, Donny Johnny, Maetico.
3—Good Aim, Imperial Jack, Sheratan.
4—Kalola, Proud Princess, Red Run.
5—Bing Crosby, Up, Semester.
6—Polyp, Englewood, Stop Gap.
7—Comstockery, Electric Gaff, Maentic.
8—All Hail, Chaumont, Donday.
Best bet—All Hail.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Lincoln Field.
(For fast track.)
1—Polve's Pride, Fire Star, Full Tilt.
2—Chicasha, Bonchamp, Myrtle Brooks.
3—War Dimes, Jacob's Ladder, Annan.
4—Ros, Lucy, Mary.
5—Pilckamaru, Tragsat, Norman D.
6—Everseld, Cloud d'Or, Wise Daughter.
7—Dark Mist, Miss Flip, Our Admiral.
Best bet—Chichasha.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	*Deserted (Howell)	106	20-1
2	*Moneday (Hunter)	110	20-1
3	Brillifalon (Sullivan)	110	7-1
4	Dearheart (J. Renick)	106	15-1
5	*Sea Finn (Reid)	110	10-1
6	Ado (E. Smith)	114	4-1
7	Sun Lure (Seabo)	113	20-1
8	Apathy (Knapp)	111	20-1
9	†Uncle Billy (Smith)	111	3-1
10	Miss Alphonso (Luther)	110	20-1
11	Colorist (Meade)	111	10-1
12	*By Surprise (Edwards)	106	20-1
13	*Barnstormer (Bastone)	110	20-1
14	†Blind Praise (Cruz)	109	3-1

†Mrs. H. C. Boorse entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Flower Time (Jackson)	113	20-1
2	Marys May (Merritt)	113	15-1
3	Landsman (Cruz)	116	8-1
4	†Small Change (Sullivan)	116	7-2
5	Sandy Belle (Gilbert)	107	4-1
6	†Rustic Cuba (Meade)	113	7-2
7	*Bally Bay (McManus)	116	4-5

†B. Bond-Mrs. M. N. Bond entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Clifton's Maie (Davis)	106	20-1
2	Leonia (Gilbert)	105	7-2
3	Emma (Wall)	106	20-1
4	Accent (Sullivan)	106	10-1
5	*Peacock Alley (Bastone)	104	20-1
6	Sangfroid (Merritt)	109	6-1
7	Deeskin (

British and U. S. Women Golf Stars in First Practice Here for Curtis Cup Matches

Chevy Chase Course Is Praised

Miss Barton Is Longest of Tee; Miss Fishwick Shows Iron Skill.

By Dave Herman.

FEMININE golf stars from Great Britain and America yesterday opened a vigorous practice campaign at Chevy Chase's course for the famous international Curtis Cup matches scheduled Thursday and Friday.

No scores were reported, and there were several reasons why the women golfers didn't attempt to use their pencils on the score cards. One big reason was that virtually all of the 16 players were touring the course for the first time. Another was that the course, which has a par of 38—38—76 for the women golfers, was made exceptionally treacherous and heavy from the recent rains, and Old Man Par was in no mood for high-powered shooting. Thirdly, the women, to familiarize themselves with the fairways and greens, on the majority of their shots, were hitting as many as three balls.

Praise the Course.

The English golfers, eight strong, led by Miss Doris Chambers, former British champion, were loud in their praise of the course, but indicated that it was "somewhat different than the courses in our land."

Perhaps the most impressive of John Bull's golfing daughters who were testing their shots on the course for the first time were Diana Fishwick, the petite, blonde North Fouland lassie, conqueror of Mrs. Glenna Collett, Vare, nonplaying American captain in the 1930 British Open finals; and Pam Barton, 17-year-old sensation from London, a protege of the great J. H. Taylor and Archie Compston.

Miss Fishwick, who possesses a free, smooth-flowing swing, amazed a handful of admirers with her long driving and iron play. She kept down the middle of the fairway quite consistently, and said she was satisfied with her first jaunt about the course.

She Is Long Driver.

Miss Barton appears to be longer off the tee than any of the Britishers. She is decidedly a slugger, whacks the ball for tremendous distances, and seldom strays off line once she releases her tee shot. Runner-up for the British championship this year, and hailed by both Taylor and Compston, as a young golfer who might emulate the feats of the great Joyce Wethered, Miss Barton shows that she has been expertly coached.

One of the prettiest shots played by Miss Fishwick during the day was her tee shot on the 176-yard thirteenth, which is guarded by a ditch. Here Miss Fishwick used a number 2 iron, and the ball finished some six feet from the pin.

Laid up with a cold Sunday, Wanda Morgan, 24-year-old former English champion, was able to play 18 holes yesterday. Other English golfers who participated in the practice rounds were Capt. Chambers, Diana Plumpton, 22, runner-up for the 1933 British Open; Miss Molly Gourlay, who has won perhaps more titles than any of the invading stars; Mrs. J. B. Walker, of Dublin, runner-up for the Irish championship this year, and Mrs. George Coats, of Troon, star from Scotland.

"We miss our sand dunes," one of the British golfers remarked. "It's not hard to deliver yourself from these traps."

Van Wie Is Absent.

All the Americans were on the scene except Virginia Van Wie, National champion, who remained at the Shoreham Hotel with her friend, Helen Hicks, former champion, turned "business woman golfer." Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare arrived late in the afternoon and spent close to 45 minutes hitting balls off the practice tee.

Maureen Orcutt, who needs little introduction here, played with Charlotte Glutting, who defeated Miss Orcutt for the Metropolitan championship last week. Neither said she played well. Marian Miley, daughter of a Lexington, Ky., professional, baby of the United States team, played with Lucille Robinson, Western champion, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, former Southern title holder. The two veterans, Mrs. Leona Chaney, of California, and Mrs. Opal Hill, of Kansas City, shot together, and said they did well "considering the soggy course."

Wise Ways Sets Chicago Record

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Wise Ways, racing for R. T. Watts, of Chicago, and ridden by Jockey Derrell McCown, established a new track record for one mile at Lincoln Fields today, when the 3-year-old son of Supremus—Belle Alliance, ran the distance in 1:34 4-5. The previous record was held by Brown Wisdom, which was 1:35 4-5.

Wise Ways took command in the feature event at the stretch turn and easily overtook the Audley Farms' Knight's Gal. Two lengths and a half separated the two on the post. Mrs. A. M. Creech's Golden Way finished third.

Wise Ways paid $21.24.

Leading Hitters

American League.

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	149	568	125	203	.357
Gehringer, Det.	148	584	128	207	.355
Manush, Wash.	136	552	89	193	.350
Simmons, Chi	133	537	97	183	.341
Foxx, Phila.	146	528	117	177	.335

National League.

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
P. Waner, Pitts.	142	585	119	210	.359
Terry, N. Y.	148	587	108	208	.354
Moore, N. Y.	135	564	105	191	.339
Ott, N. Y.	149	587	118	190	.335
Cuyler, Chi.	138	544	78	183	.336

Through Edgren's Eyes

His brothers, Bramwell and Stanley, will swell the family total to forty letters in college sports. All 3 led yells-and play 4 or 5 musical instruments
MILTON GABRIELSON won FIVE letters - and the college golf crown- while a sophomore (Football, baseball, track, swimming, gym) He played on four state championship teams in 1933
Gustavus Adolphus, Minn
Mary Jeffreys holed a shot which made Isabella Rieben Welsh Women's golf champion 1934
America's best two-miler is named Follows and he ran his best after pulling 'rickshas at World's Fair, 1933, Chicago
R. Edgren 9-24

Tigers "In"

Continued from Page 13.

fans, the great Ruth played only one inning. He was given a walk, and as the barrel-bodied, spindle-legged veteran hobbled down the first base line, limping from a charlie horse, Myrl Hoag was sent in to run for him—and to finish the game in right field. Ruth limped off the diamond, amid a smattering of applause.

Baseball Life Ends at 40.

At 40, "the man who built Yankee Stadium" had made his last appearance as a regular in that great concrete and steel bowl—a last appearance in which his beloved Yankees were shunted definitely out of the American League pennant race.

It was a sad farewell to the city in which he had played for 15 seasons—the city which his smashing bat had represented in seven world series. His farewell to New York as a regular proved what's wrong with baseball. Through the apathy of the men who run the Yankees, the Babe's last regular game in his home city was not made a ceremonial occasion. The mayor and other officials should have been there with bands, speeches and presentations. The stadium should have been jammed to the rails.

But the ceremonies and celebration apparently shifted to Detroit, where Cochrane and his athletes are making final plans to meet either the New York Giants or St. Louis Cardinals in the world series, opening at Detroit on October 3.

Cochrane, whose dynamic, driving personality behind the bat and at the helm aided the successful pennant chase, knows whom he will use in the world series. The black-haired, husky catcher who became the Tigers' tenth manager when he succeeded Bucky Harris last winter, will use the men who won the pennant.

The former ace backstop of Connie Mack's Athletics will use Rowe, Crowder and Bridges, his best pitchers; Goslin, White and Fox in the outfield, and Greenberg, Gehringer, Rogell and Owen in the infield. Mickey will catch. That's the team, largely, that smashed through to the pennant with a top club batting average of close to .300 and with a top club fielding average of about .974.

Coach Displeased With Navy Varsity

Look Like High Schoolers, Declares Hamilton.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Naval Academy football squad began practice today for the opening game with William and Mary College on Saturday by working to speed up interference and covering kicks.

Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, head coach, said, "We are looking for a hard struggle."

Line blocking and tackling took up a considerable portion of the practice period, linemen going down under kicks, with the backs giving interference to the man running with the ball.

The Navy coach declared practice games showed that the varsity was not "up to a varsity standard." "They put on a good high school game," he added.

Correction.

Due to a misunderstanding, Helene Alain, of Baltimore, was reported as finishing third in the women's 50-yard free style final in the President's Cup Regtata swimming meet here last Thursday. Miss Alain in reality finished second, and Miss Jerry Williamson, also of Baltimore, third.

New Orleans Wins Southern Pennant

Beats Nashville, 2-0; to Play Texas League Champ.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The New Orleans Pelicans won the Southern Association championship by defeating Nashville, 2-0, in the fifth and deciding game of the play-off series today.

Pitching one of the best games of his career, Dennis Galehouse held the Volunteers to two hits. The Pels collected four off Hal Stafford and Byron Speece.

The victory gave New Orleans the right to meet the winner of the Texas League play-off in the Dixie series, which will start Wednesday in Texas. Galveston and San Antonio are playing for the Texas League title.

Brunswick Wins Opener.

Brunswick, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.). Brunswick, pennant winner of the Southern Division, defeated Mount Airy, winner of the title of the Northern Division, for the championship of the Tri-County League in the first of a series of three games at Wenner's Field, before a large crowd, 5 to 1.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Cody Is Slated To Succeed McGugin

Famous Tackle Reported in Line to Coach Vandy Squad.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP).—When Dan McGugin retires from active coaching at the end of the current season, his star pupil and right-hand man probably will step into the "old master's" shoes as head football coach at Vanderbilt University.

From authoritative circles today came word that Josh Cody, burly, good-natured, soft-spoken line coach, in his fourth season as assistant to McGugin, probably will be given the reins of the Gold and Black team on which he once played as an all-Southern tackle.

Back in 1914, when Colonel Dan had served only ten of his present 30 years as director of the Commodore football destines, Cody first appeared in a Vanderbilt uniform. He served in the 1914, 1915 and 1916 campaigns before the World War took him away to Army service. He returned in 1919 for his last playing year, and then became an assistant to McGugin.

Later becoming head coach at Mercer University, Cody returned after three years to assist his friend once more. Then came a call from Clemson, where he was head coach for four years. This is his fourth season as Vanderbilt line coach after his Clemson service.

Cody is one of the best-known and most popular of Southern football coaches.

McGugin will continue to serve as athletic director.

Detroit Feature To Inferno Lad

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP).—Finishing half a length in front of High Clover, a long shot, Inferno Lad captured the Marine City Purse at the State Fair Grounds today and showed that he could run a much better race than he did on his last time behind High Clover.

The race, over the six-furlong course, was the only affair on the eight-race card. Inferno Lad covered the route in 1:13 4-5 and paid $13 for a $2 ticket.

In the fifth race, called the Gray Lag Purse, Uptodate, a second choice, was an easy victor, finishing two and one-half lengths in front of Cynwyd, which was one and a half lengths in front of Pish Tush. It was also run over the six-furlong course.

The form players took a beating in the first race, which Flutterup, coupled in the betting with Transport, as the field, won at $27.40 for a $2 ticket.

The Babe Was Blue

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The last official game as a regular played here by George Herman Ruth, the most famous baseball player the world has ever known, as a regular member of the New York Yankees was handsomely celebrated today by a dismal scattering of some 1,500 or fewer spectators. The Yankee Stadium was a yawning cavern. The Babe sat in the dugout before the game, glum and depressed. His final appearance had been extensively advertised. All the papers featured it.

Somehow we all thought there would be an outpouring of the faithful to say "auf Wiedersehen," if not good-by, to baseball's greatest figure. But there wasn't. I hadn't thought it possible for the crowds to forget quite so easily. I know that the Babe was deeply hurt. He gnawed off a corner of an oblong plug of tobacco, his fingers as usual ink-stained from autographing baseballs. He said in his rare and juicy vocabulary that there was no fun in playing ball before such a small crowd, but that he would start the game.

Babe Is Very Low.

We talked about the future. The Babe was very low in his mind. He said he felt like quitting. He said he was hurt. He said he had never had a worse season than this one just past, for injuries and general all-around misery. He said he had had no offer to manage any team. He said that unless he received some such offer he was of a mind to quit and not play ball at all next year. He said he would play golf instead. He loves golf very much. He said he could never be content to sit on the bench and be a pinch-hitter and just play week-ends, that it would drive him crazy.

He said further that the bench-sitting he had been doing this season had been terrible, that he fidgets up and down, that the place that he sits on gets awfully tired and that it drives a man well nigh looney not to be able to get in there and hit. He thought he might feel a little different next spring, but it all depends on how he felt. Then he said, "Aw, I can't play any more. My legs are gone. It gets me in the knees. When the legs go, ya gotta go with 'em. The eyes and the arms and shoulders are all right, but the old legs are gone. I'm gonna quit."

Those Old Legs Fail.

This, then, was the manner of his passing. He went to the outfield and stood there as he always does with his hands on his hips. Cooke, of Boston, hit a short fly to right field. He came in on a dead hobble for it and then pulled up short because his knees and the sick mind his lame knees have given him told him he couldn't get the ball, and so it dropped at his feet and he picked it up and threw it to second base and trotted back to his position. There was the truth before your eyes. The Ruth of three or four years ago would have caught it. Put-outs mean money in baseball.

Then he came to bat in the first inning, too, because he bats third. There was a little pattering of applause from the small gathering in the stands. He looked bigger and burlier than ever with his back to the press box and his small legs crossed as is his wont. One he swung at with all his power and cut under by a foot. Four bad ones he examined with his bat on his shoulder, and the umpire thumbed him to first base. Lou Gehrig came to bat. The announcer picked up his megaphone. Another figure in white came running out of the dugout. The announcer said, "Hoag, No. 28, running for Ruth."

Ruth Jogs Off Field.

At this, the batter stepped out of his box and Ruth came off the bag and jogged across the diamond toward the dugout, limping a little as he ran. Again there was a polite little pattering of palms and the enormous figure of a man vanished down the dugout steps and from the green-and-brown diamond, perhaps for only the cold winter months, and perhaps also for good and all. It is a little too early to get too sentimental about it. The Babe may have as many farewell appearances as Sarah Bernhardt and eventually one would get tired of weeping him out of the game. My tear ducts dry early. It is 20 to 1 that the Babe will change his mind next spring. A 100 to 1. When you have lived baseball all those years you can not quit so easily. Ruth changes his mind three or four times a day, sometimes. When the weather gets warm and the teams migrate South, I doubt whether he will be able to shut his ears and eyes.

But, on the other hand, if he does quit—well, there is the story of his last day of baseball as a player, just as it happened, unemotional, unexciting, cold and before that small and apathetic Monday crowd.

Yes, it was a sad Babe in that dugout before the game. He still had a lump on his leg where he was hit two weeks ago. He was looking glumly with his large brown eyes on his own funeral. You would feel sore, too, if you were the most popular man in the country at one time and came to your funeral, or sat up and peeked out of the hearse and saw no more than three carriages trailing. True, a lot of customers thought that Sunday was the last day for the Babe, but even so there should have been more of the faithful.

What price celebrity? How much for fame?

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Covelli-Paul Bout Given Turner

Fight Slated for Monday; Ahearn Gets Battler a Week Later.

DEFINITE sanction of next Monday night's Frankie (Kid) Covelli-Tommy Paul boxing bout at the Washington Auditorium was received by Promoter Joe Turner from the District Boxing Commission yesterday.

Inasmuch as Covelli had agreed to box both for Turner and Goldie Ahearn, of the Riding and Hunt Club, a hearing was declared necessary by the commission to determine who was entitled to the Italian's services. A compromise was reached when it was ruled that Covelli would fulfill his engagement against Paul here next Monday and would battle an opponent to be selected on Ahearn's card a week later, October 8.

Because of Covelli's upset of Petey Sarron and double-header wins over Charley von Reedon along with knockouts of "Baby Joe" Guzman and Bucky Burton, he is conceded an even chance of defeating Paul, former N. B. A. featherweight champion. In stopping Burton, Covelli kayoed the man who boasts a draw with and a win over Petey Sarron and who also has turned back Eddie Burl.

Work of the Nats

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Av.
M'ush	136	552	89	193	42	11	12	7	90	.350
Travis	108	321	47	125	22	4	1	1	53	.390
Stone	108	384	74	128	20	5	1	5	39	.333
Myer	134	507	100	156	35	8	3	6	57	.308
Sch'ite	136	525	78	156	29	8	3	2	74	.297
Kuhel	43	165	40	76	12	3	2	2	31	.339
Cronin	129	497	90	143	33	7	7	1	101	.288
Susko	53	206	23	58	5	3	2	3	23	.281
Bolton	42	144	12	40	9	1	1	2	20	.278
Kerr	24	85	6	23	2	0	0	1	9	.271
Powell	4	15	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	.267
Harris	98	284	28	80	14	3	2	1	35	.282
Dizz	3	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Sleezr	94	267	32	78	8	2	0	1	10	.247
Sewell	68	196	19	46	7	3	2	0	19	.235
Burke	46	84	6	12	1	1	0	0	4	.223
Whit'll	25	85	12	17	2	0	1	0	8	.200
Phillips	84	161	6	33	6	1	1	1	16	.199
Sington	4	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.187
Linke	8	11	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	.182
Thomas	32	41	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	.171
Stew'rt	24	42	3	7	0	0	0	0	3	.167
Russell	53	43	3	7	1	0	0	0	3	.163
Weaver	30	77	8	12	2	1	0	0	4	.156
Cohen	4	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
McColl	41	29	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.103
Armb'st	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

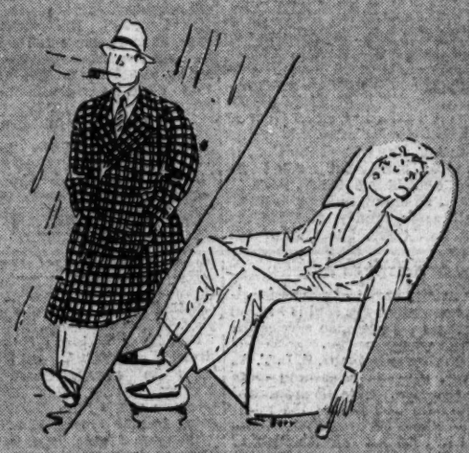
	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
Armbrust	2	2	2	1	6 1-3	0	0	0	0
Burke	40	145	69	49	161 2-3	14	6	8	8
Cohen	1	11	1	1	8	1	1	0	1
Diggs	3	22	9	9	21 1-3	2	1	2	1
Linke	8	38	9	10	34 2-3	4	2	2	2
McColl	41	100	32	29	106 2-3	3	1	3	4
Russell	53	174	56	35	147	8	5	7	6
Stewart	24	174	35	35	141 2-3	8	2	7	10
Thomas	32	155	55	29	135 1-3	19	7	8	10
White'll	25	264	95	94	237 1-3	30	15	14	11
Weaver	32	288	63	51	265 1-3	31	10	11	15

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

(Associated Press.)

No games; teams traveling.

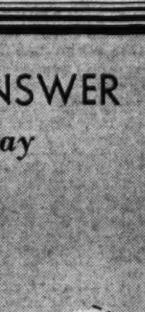
HERE'S THE ANSWER
To a Rainy Day



Balmaccan Type RAINCOAT

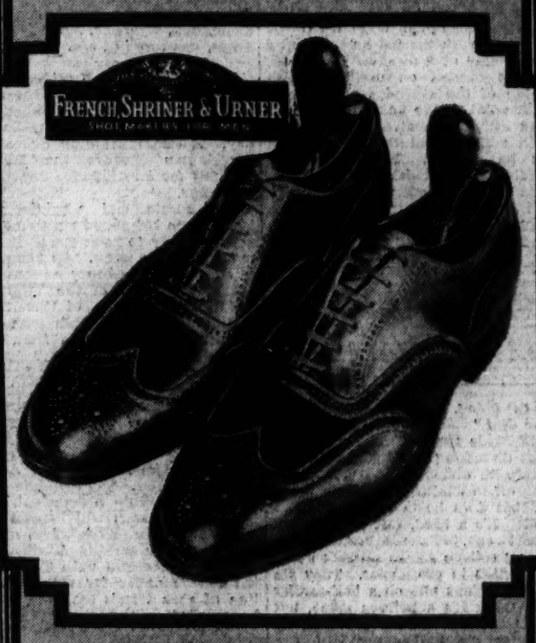
There are two kinds of people in rainy weather. Those who can afford to stay indoors and lounge (they should visit our pajama department) and those who can't. For these latter hardy puddle jumpers we recommend these new raincoats of chemically treated fabrics that shed water like a duck's back. Balmaccan model or the double-breasted raglan sleeve style that's exceptionally smart. The checks, plaids and herringbones make them look like stylish topcoats . . . in fact, we know many men who wear them as such.

$5



Other Raincoats $3.95 to $15
MEN'S SPORT SHOP—MAIN FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

THE HECHT CO.
Features for Fall



Cordovan in BRIAR BROWN . . .

. . . It's a rich, dark, reddish cast that suggests things traditionally precious to the male . . . the smooth, dark gleam of a man's favorite briar pipe . . . the deep polished surface, shell-like in its depth of lustre, such as you see in well-kept and much used saddlery. You can't help but like it . . . especially as styled by

$12 FRENCH, SHRINER AND URNER
Others From $10 to $12

NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S SHOE SHOP—2nd FLOOR

manflair

in which the starched collar provides comfort and style (thanks to Wales) and MANHATTAN

At the last Ascot races, the Prince of Wales wore a stiff collar that was as comfortable as it was smart. Manhattan's style scouts grabbed at this note, and *attached* it to a shirt. We are about the first in Washington to show Manflair in etched striped broadcloths, solid chambrays, and white jacquards, all with stiff cuffs. (P. S.: You can launder them soft and they look well.) $1.95

Other Manhattan Shirts to $5
The Men's Shop, Main Floor
The HECHT Co.
F Street at Seventh

Sopwith Bitter Over Refusal of Yacht Committee to Hear His Protest of Race

Technicality Attacked by Skipper

'Sore' at Newport, He Will Leave Shortly After Races.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24 (U.P.). "I am bitterly disappointed with my treatment in Newport," Thomas O. M. Sopwith, owner and skipper of the America's Cup challenger, Endeavour, said tonight.

He added he preferred not to say anything about his actual protest against Vanderbilt's allegedly unfair handling of the defender, Rainbow, during the hotly contested Saturday's match which ended in presenting the case to the New York Yacht Club's race committee for disposal.

The British sportsman says he plans to leave America within a week after the conclusion of the series. His ship probably will be taken over in two of Vita, his steam yacht.

He continued to refuse to discuss his trouble with the race committee of the yacht club, except to indicate his disappointment that his protest was not even heard. The committee threw it out on grounds considered by Sopwith—and many observers—as extremely flimsy. They told him he had not flown his distress signal quickly enough.

The rip in Rainbow's big parachute, Harold S. Vanderbilt said tonight, was caused by its chafing against the headstay. After the big one blew out, he switched to the smaller one. The first one had 14,500 square feet and the second 12,000.

He declined to discuss settlement of Sopwith's protest against the alleged foul in Saturday's race.

"I can't say a word about that," he declared.

Nats Drop 2

Continued from Page 13.

year, which at least was one note of encouragement.

In the first game young Reace Diggs, of Pimlico, Md., took over the responsibility of trying to win a game and, though hit liberally, was on his way toward at least an extra inning effort until Foxx connected for his forty-fourth homer of the season in the eighth inning. No one was on base at the time, but the score was tied, 4-4, so it meant defeat.

Off to Good Start.

The Athletics had shoved off to a good start with one run in the second inning and two more in the third. Marcum's single to right, scoring McNair, brought across the first tally. Singles by Williams, Higgins, a double by McNair, a walk to Foxx and a wild pitch accounted for the next two.

Washington came back in the fourth frame with four markers. Susko singled to start the inning. Bluege singled and Sewell advanced them with a sacrifice grounder. Kerr singled to center, scoring both, and after Diggs sacrificed, Powell doubled to left, scoring Kerr. Myer's single to center brought in Powell. Mr. Foxx then took care of the tied score with his four-case whack.

Armbrust, lately of Chattanooga, started the second game for Washington and was doing nicely until a minor injury forced him from the hill after the third inning. He allowed three hits up to that time. That was the signal for Tommy Thomas, and in he went. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings—all were productive of no hits off his delivery, but in the eighth he surrendered three—and they proved aplenty. Hayes singled and Dietrich beat out a bunt. A swift Washington double play halted the rally only temporarily. A walk to Williams left the issue up to Mr. Johnson, and he was elected on a home-run ticket, his thirty-fourth this year.

In the meanwhile only Stone and Myer were able to connect with Dietrich's slants, each tapping out a double. Stone got his in the first and Myer his in the sixth. This game, incidentally, was the fastest one in the league this year, requiring only 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Haas Plans Big Community Program

Basket Ball and Indoor Baseball Leagues Are Being Organized.

AN extensive program of indoor sports for the District Community Centers is being worked out by Jack Haas, director of athletics, in cooperation with Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples.

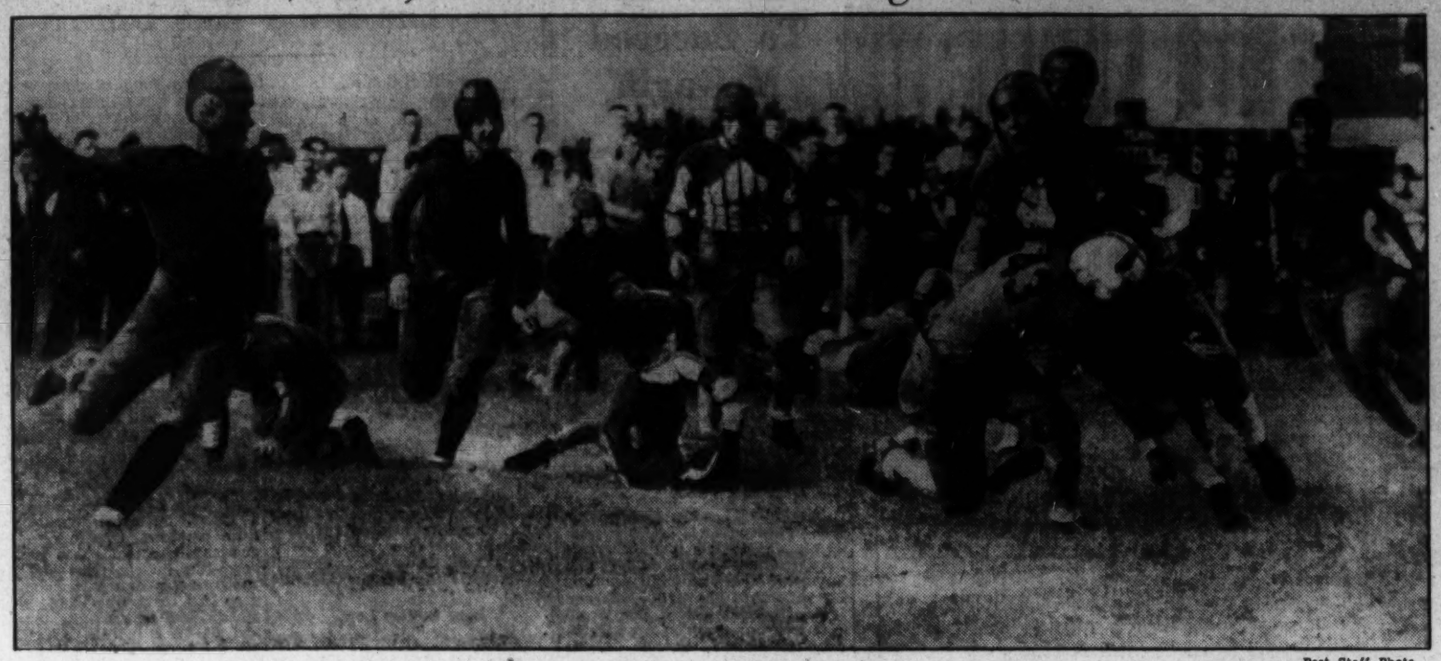
A corps of gym supervisors and assistants already having been selected, Haas will seek a reorganization of the basket ball leagues which he hopes to open on November 15. Present plans call for a series of games for the community championship, starting March 1 of next year. Efforts also will be made to organize a girls' basket ball league, with six teams to each league.

The expansion of indoor baseball or softball activities is contemplated under the program. Teams interested should call the Community Center secretary in their section or communicate with Director Haas at Franklin School Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Boxing instructors will be provided at the community centers, and atheletic clubs for youngsters between 8 and 14 will be organized at MacFarland Junior High, it was stated.

Plans, still in the infant stage, call for a huge indoor tennis championship at Tech High this winter.

"Oh, Shaw," Said the Alexandria High Football Fans



Post Staff Photo.

Eastern High eked out a 7-6 victory over Alexandria High yesterday principally through the work of "Hawk" Shaw. Above, Shaw is shown being dragged down after one of his many gains while Eastern was marching 70 yards to its touchdown.

Taming Fish Newest Sport; Invented by Wisconsin Man

WAUPACA, WIS. (AP).—The only reason Henry Estberk, dock operator on Chain o' Lakes near here, doesn't like to go fishing is that he would rather tame them—particularly bass.

And for proof of this unusual pastime Henry is ready to convince skeptics by putting "Bozo" through his tricks. "Bozo" is the large-mouth bass that Henry has taught to eat out of his hand.

From Estberg's own description the friendship between him and Bozo wasn't one of those love-at-first-sight affairs, but is the result of long and patient hours spent in breaking down the bass' natural distrust of mankind.

It all started a year ago and Estberg admits the first few weeks and months were discouraging as "Bozo," willing to snatch the food offered, refused to become friends. Finally winter came and Bozo departed for deeper water. Henry almost forgot about him.

Came another summer and one day Estberg, a photographer, was working in his dark room built over the lake on the dock with a hole cut through to make the washing of prints easy, when along came Bozo.

"I could tell for sure by a scar on his nose I'd seen him get when he was hitting for a minnow in my hand and cracked into my box for washing prints in the lake," Henry says. "I got a minnow and he took it. And so it was Bozo all right.

"In about three weeks then he and I were fast friends and I could hold him and pet him, and he started taking food from my hand like a kitten. Now he's getting tamer all along. He hangs around the dock all the time and all I got to do to get him is wiggle my finger in the water and he comes a-swimming."

Perry Proves He Is King of Netmen

Defeats Stoefen to Gain Third Consecutive Coast Crown.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP).—Frederick Perry proved conclusively again today that he has no peer in American tennis. The Briton won his third consecutive Pacific Southwest tennis championship with a disturbingly easy victory over Lester Stoefen, 10—8, 6—4, 6—3.

In victory, the brilliant Britisher earned the right, if history repeats itself, of winning his third consecutive United States title next year, for since this tournament started eight years ago its champions have gone on to win the National crown the suceeding year.

Stoefen Is a Puzzle.

Stoefen, elongated Davis Cup star, gave Perry a battle only in the first set. His service puzzled the world's champion and when he chose to rush the net he frequently had Perry at a disadvantage.

This carried on until the fifth game of the second set, but from that point to the finish the invader had complete control of the situation and ran out the match much as he pleased. In winning the straight sets today Perry maintained his record of not losing a set to a list of opponents which included George Lott, Wilmer Hines and Bill Seward.

Dodger Rookie Marries.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Johnny Babich, rookie pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was married this morning to Frances Perriconi, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Babich saw today's game between Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Cleveland Holds Grid Session.

The Cleveland A. C. football team will hold a practice game tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Friends Field. All players are asked to report.

Jack McBride Aims to Place Capital on Pro Gridiron Map

Former All-American Discusses Paid Game; Clark Is Greatest.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A LITTLE older and much wiser than when he played quarterback at Syracuse and won an all-American berth—that was in '24—Jack McBride, one of the smartest field generals that ever pulled on a headgear, is in Washington prepping the Washington Federals for what he believes will be a banner year in pro football. He is extremely enthusiastic about his new job—even after leaving the New York Giants, Eastern champions last season.

Quiet almost to the point of being shy, and as easy-going as an old shoe, McBride is of the actions-speak - louder - than - words school. Oh, he'll talk football, but it's easy to see he'd rather get out there on the field and play it. He talked enough last night to give us a pretty good idea of what he expects to accomplish this year, and, brother, it's plenty.

After looking over the Fed squad, Jack thinks the boys can stop at least four clubs in the big league and show enough to worry the others. He thinks—but let him tell it.

Expects Good Club.

"We have a tough job ahead of us, but we have some good boys and I think we can show this town a first-rate club before we're through. With Fenlon, Bomba, Bill Myers, Jankowski, Dunlop and some others to pick from (including himself) we ought to have a fast, hard-running backfield and one that is well-balanced. We're gonna get good passing, kicking and ball-carrying—that's all you need.

"Johnny here (looking at Johnny Lee, former G. W. line coach) says he's got some formidable linesmen, and I'm counting on him to build a line that'll give the backs a chance to get going. If he does, just watch our dust."

McBride rambled on for 15 minutes discussing the Federals, and it was with difficulty that we steered him off to another subject.

What does he think of pro football? It's a hard, fast game and a smart one. Fans accustomed to seeing college games squawk about the action in pro games. They see the collegians pile on a ball-carrier and think it's a helluva game, but the pros, trying to avoid needless injuries, get the runner with one man and the customers think they're laying down.

Dutch Clark Greatest.

In his opinion "Dutch" Clark, of Detroit, is the best all-around man in pro ranks today because he does everything a football player can do and does it well. He doesn't think the Giants will repeat, despite the fact that they're using a system he and "Hinkie" Haynes installed in 1926. That system, incidentally, is a corker. Unorthodox football is the keynote—get the opposition set for an orthodox play and pull one calling for expert execution—daring, crazy football—which, if it misses, makes the club look bad. He's a nut on taking chances—a gambler trusting to his own skill and brain to win the stake.

His greatest thrill? Well, there were so many, in college and in the paid ranks, but the championship game between Chicago and New York last year tops them all. Clean, hard football, unusual plays and a constantly changing score. It was a honey. But the winning play—a fluke forward pass—was best of all.

Ken Strong was supposed to pass down the field, but the Bears bottled him up and he was forced to toss the leather back to Harry Newman. Strong then sprinted into open territory and Newman zipped the pigskin back to him for a touchdown.

That's the kind of football McBride likes and he intends to give Washington fans the same brand this season.

Police and Post Nines Battle Tomorrow

Alexandria Series May Be Decided in Game; Other Sports News.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—The Police and Post nines meet Wednesday at Baggett's in the second of a three-game series for the Commercial League championship. The Coppers can clinch the crown in this game, having taken the first game of the playoff last week. Manager Freddie Baker has named Rip Hicks as mound selection for the Police. Hicks let the Post nine down with four hits in the last game he worked.

Coach Bill Langford of the Post will have Joe Garvey, Doug Morgan and Red McMenniman ready for mound duty against the Police. Garvey has been pitching for the Fredericksburg Elks and will be here for the remainder of the Commercial loop games. The season at Fredericksburg is practically closed with the exception of the Celtic series. That continues at the Down Staters' diamond next Sunday with a double-header.

Nick Colansato, Fraters' coach, has issued orders for the entire team to appear for drills every night this week at Baggett's at 7:30 o'clock. They play hosts to the Meredian A. C. Sunday.

The Fraters' starting eleven will be selected from the followoing: Haywood, Cabell, Barry, Allen, Ginsmer and Via, backs; Studds, Turner, Brenner, Bayliss, Whitestone, Bell, Williams, Agner, all veterans, and score of new talent.

The Episcopal High gridmen will have had sufficient actual scrimmage against outside competition when they open with Eastern Saturday. National Training School of Washington invades the Hilltop gridiron for a scrimmage tomorrow afternoon.

The Pirate and Virginia grid teams, both 150-pound class elevens, will be ready to book games before the end of the week. An adequate playing field is being sought by Manager Newton of the Virginias and Coach Owens of the Seas Devile. The latter club won the 135-pound championship from the Virginias last season.

The Commercial Bowling League held a meeting at the local health center here tonight. The establishments represented were Virginia Public Service, Old Dominion Boat Club, Tide Water Oil Co., Aero Auto Co., Lipps Lunch and Alexandria Laundry. The schedule will be drafted within a fortnight, the bowlers, however, will begin their pin destruction Wednesday night and every succeeding Wednesday (holidays excepted) until 84 games, the total number for the completion of each team's schedule, have been rolled.

The following were elected officers at the meeting held tonight: Jim Foster, president; Truman Cowhig, vice president; C. C. Anderson, official scorer and secretary; L. A. Wood, treasury. A foul man will be appointed later.

Occoquan Grays and Mount Vernon Independents, both claimants to the Fairfax County championship for unlimited nines, cross bats Saturday at Woodbridge at 3 o'clock.

On the Sidelines . . .

By Edward J. Neil.

THERE doesn't seem to be anything quite so bitter as the end of a friendship between bosom pals, roommates even, yes, partners in the same business.

Ellsworth Vines, the ace of the professionals, and the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which only a short year ago had him on the books as the chief asset of the firm's business, have fallen out to a degree that scarcely seems possible in such a circumspect sport as tennis, and in circles as chaste as those of the pat-ball amateurs.

But the facts are these: Ellsworth, who such a short time ago was just "Elly" to Walter Merrill Hall and Bernon Prentice, is now persona non grata to such an extent that he couldn't even get into the press marquee at the National Singles championships at Forest Hills. He didn't want to get in there to look longingly at amateurs, or even pluck their sleeves wonderingly as they went by. All he wanted to do was pass through, climb the stairs to the roof, and from there speak authoritatively into the microphone for the general benefit of the public at large and the financial benefit of Ellsworth Vines in particular. But the authorities said no go, and that was that.

Love vs. Amateurism.

It seems such a silly end for such a beautiful friendship. Somewhat more than a year ago, Ellsworth, at the head of an amateur troupe, was touring the world the year round, getting himself so thoroughly overtennised that he finally got right back to where he started as an amateur, practically zero. But he decided to end it all by turning pro.

He was making a comfortable enough living as an amateur, but he wanted to get married, and there was some question of amateur tennis' ability to support two as cheaply as one. So he took the $70,000 from Bill Tilden and started out to live happily ever after. It would seem that having helped the U. S. L. T. A. make money for many years without squawking, the U. S. L. T. A. would be happy to see him make himself some money and let the matter rest there, but such is not the case.

Vines Tells All.

The scarlet brand of professionalism is upon him. His soul is beyond saving, and his presence carries the threat of contamination.

In all fairness to the U. S. L. T. A., however, there is something more to the situation. Like all prominent amateurs turning pro in the midst of conjecture or argument, Vines set out to bare the sordid details of the amateur tennis racket.

He went into the same old phases of the subject—hefty expense accounts, club accommodations, financial arrangements that make it possible for an amateur player to live very well on apparently no income at all. It's not a new story. Lacking facts, figures and dates, as all other such stories have likewise, it meant exactly nothing.

Westminster Wins Pair.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.). A double-header played on the Herr diamond, near Westminster, yesterday bctween the Westminster Athletic Association and the Happy Buick nine, of Hanover, Pa., resulted in final scores of 4-2 and 10-2 in favor of the local team.

Cornelius to Furnish Punch For Duke Gridders in '34

DURHAM, N. C. (AP).—B. O. (Corky) Cornelius, swashbuckling, fleet-footed half back, seems to be the lad who will set off most of the fireworks for Coach Wallace Wade's football team at Duke University this season.

Corky has a style of running all his own—and it takes him places. Last season he averaged about six yards every time he carried the ball, not including yards gained in returning punts and kick-offs nor in completing passes.

Opponents find his change of pace quite mystifying. He runs slowly but powerfully behind the line of scrimmage. But once he sees an opening, he is off.

The sports writers call him "the side-wheeling half back." That's because of his peculiar trait of lifting his left arm when sidestepping.

Standing 6 feet 1 inch and weighing 182 pounds, he is such a mighty youngster that it doesn't seem to make much difference whether he runs right over a tackler or dodges. He was also the No. 1 base stealer on the Duke baseball team last spring.

Cornelius got his name on the roll of the great ones in football by defeating mighty Tennessee last fall. He scored all of Duke's ten points on the volunteer team that hadn't tasted defeat in three years.

More laurels came to him in Duke's triumph over Kentucky—a victory largely due to Corky's 24-yard run and another for 14 yards.

Cornelius comes from Winston-Salem, N. C., the home of many a great football player. Last season he was chosen half back on the All-Southern Conference team.

Gehringer Key To Success Of Tigers

Ball Player's Player One of Most Popular in American League.

The following is one of a series of stories dealing with outstanding personalities of the Detroit Tigers and New York Giants.

DETROIT, Sept. 24 (AP).—Charles Leonard Gehringer, just about as good a second baseman as baseball has produced in several years, isn't at all surprised that the Detroit Tigers have won their first American League pennant in 25 years.

Today he admitted he is getting quite a "kick" out of his chance to play in his first world series after 10 years with the Bengals.

"I'm not worried, and I know the rest of the boys aren't either, about the Giants' pitchers," Charley says deliberately and after much thought. "We have a hard-hitting, hustling club, and we've faced good pitching before this season.

Praises Cochrane.

"I knew at the start of the season we had a fine club and the best manager in baseball today, Mickey Cochrane. When we reached the top in July and stayed there, I was convinced we would come down in front."

Gehringer, a "ball player's player," who is one of the most popular men in the league among the players, is the veteran of the Tigers. He signed with the club in 1924 and almost immediately earned a regular job at second. His sparkling play, year in and year out, has been the hub of the Tiger defense and offense, and Detroit fans are elated that at last he will get into a world series.

Helped in Pinches.

Gehringer is loath to admit, however, that the fact he is having his best year since entering the game has had very much to do with Detroit's showing. All season long he has waged a battle for the league's batting championship, and in the early part of the season, when teammates were in bad slumps, it was Gehringer who steadied them with his brilliant play.

Gehringer makes up in batting strength and fielding skill what he lacks in aggressiveness. When Stanley Harris came to Detroit someone asked him why he wasn't going to play second base.

"Because I have the finest second baseman in baseball out there now," Harris replied, and Charley's performance this year has been even better than in the years Harris headed the club.

Kendrick Wins Crown.

Ernest J. Kendrick won the eighth annual In-Com-Co Golf Tournament yesterday at Indian Spring Country Club. He scored 94—100—50—144 for a 36-hole winning net score. Runner-up-honors went to Robert R. Spriggs, who had 95—91—40—146. Sixty golfers competed. Scores were unusually high.

G. P. O. Faces Grace Nine Today

College Park Is Forced to Forfeit Game to Kann's Team.

THE Grace A. C., champion of the Georgetown Church Baseball League, will be the underdog in the battle with the Government Printing Office team as play is resumed this afternoon on the Ellipse in the Post Association interleague week-day championship series. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

College Park, winners of the Maryland Suburban League title and a strong contender in the "battle of champions," suffered the misfortune of elimination yesterday when it was unable to put nine men on the field and was forced to forfeit to Kann's. Several of the College Park players, attending late classes at the University of Maryland, were unable to get to the game on time. These classes prevail throughout the week.

Only Four Survivors.

Of the original field of seven pennant-winning teams, representing all the week-day leagues except one, only four have survived the rigid grind of series competition. Heurich Brewers, of the Industrial League; Kann's, Department Store flag bearer; G. P. O., Departmental League representative, and Grace A. C. are still in the running.

Another team will be eliminated in today's Grace-G. P. O. fray. The Federals, from the Federal League, Acacia Insurance, winner of the Capital City loop, and College Park have dropped out of the competition, but the absence of the latter two teams, caused by forfeitures, can be directly traced to the current inclement weather which set back the series ten days.

Sarron Wins From Bass On Points

Syrian Staggered Several Times but Fights Way to Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 (Spl.). Pete Sarron, of Alexandria, Va., decisively outpointed Benny Bass, Philadelphia, in an hectic ten-rounder at the Arena here tonight, fighting better than he did two weeks ago in losing on a foul. Bass staggered Sarron several times with a right hand, however. The Syrian spurted in his customary pinwheel fashion frequently enough to gain the unanimous decision of the judges. Thereferee voted the contest a draw. Both score sheets showed Bass winning only one round and two even.

Bass weighed in at 2 o'clock, the time officially scheduled for weighing in, at 130, three-quarters of a pound over the weight agreed upon. He was forced to work off one pound before Sarron agreed to fight him.

Eddie Hogan, Billy Duffy's heavyweight protege, battered George Neron into a fourth-round technical knockout in a supporting feature scheduled for ten. Hogan whanged away mercilessly at the antiquated Greek punching bag, opening a deep gash under his left eye in the fourth that forced the referee to forbid him to come out for the fifth.

In other ten-round preliminaries, Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles welterweight, took a close but very popular decision from Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, and Paul Pirrone won on a fourth-round technical knockout from Jack Aldare, Brooklyn middleweight, who put upan exciting battle until a cut eye forced the referee to call a halt.

Bears Beat Packers.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A fourth-period drive gave the Chicago Bears 14 points and a 24-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers before a record 14,000 crowd today.

Football Star Is Ill.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Glenn Campbell, for five years an end on the New York Giants professional football team, remained in a critical condition today in St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he underwent an operation for removal of a ruptured appendix Sunday.

Between the Lines . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THERE was a new angle to the Catholic U.-Maryland scrimmage yesterday at College Park.

It would be new—and refreshingly different—if the Terps would come out on top in one of these mimic battles, but that's beside the point. The new angle is that Dutch Eberts, "Pug" DuFour and Mike Tracey, D. C. football officials, thumbed their way out to College Park and put in a strenuous afternoon calling fouls on the athletes.

Pretty Good Idea.

Now, this seems to be a pretty good idea. Every football referee, head linesman and umpire in the country should try it. The three who worked yesterday will go into service with sharp eyes, legs and arms in conditions for the autumn grind and their working knowledge of new rules ready for application.

Trouble is, the gents wait for the season officially to open before removing their feet from the desk top. They dig out the old whistle, blow a practice tweet, walk out on the field and immediately call a 5-yard penalty on the cheer leader for unnecessary roughness.

Speaking of cheer leaders, it might be a good idea for them to go through their routine at these practice scrimmages.

As usual, C. U. spiked Maryland's guns yesterday. Jeff Jefferson ran 60 yards for one touchdown, Bob Makofske carried the pigskin 40 yards for another, and Red Fleming gathered in a 20-yard heave from Tom Gearty and hiked another 30 yards for more imaginary points.

Maryland's offense, none too strong in previous workouts, collapsed completely and it was held beyond midfield throughout the entire afternoon. Buddy Yeager's kicking was the one redeeming feature. Maryland kicked on the second down and seemed relieved. C. U.'s defensive work showed a vast improvement, though it did not have Earl Widmyer to cope with. Earl is being saved as much as possible for actual competition.

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

TIMES being what they are in the American League, it is both meet and proper to lift a paen of praise to the Detroit Tigers in the hour of their triumph.

It is also a nice opportunity to reply with a loud and sonorous "Oh yeah?" to that hallowed baseball tradition that the team that is leading the league on the Fourth of July is the team that wins the pennant. The Yankees, if memory isn't playing me false, were riding in front on Independence Day and since then have been getting only a rear view of the Tigers.

Like every other pennant winner, the Tigers are the best team in the league—and also the luckiest. The latter item is noted with no intention of disparaging the campaign of Mickey Cochrane, but luck goes hand in hand with a pennant winner as surely as the Tigers have won the pennant.

I KNOW all about that hallowed philosophy in sports that the good team makes its own breaks and maybe they are right about that, but it doesn't necessarily follow. The team that wins the pennant must get more than its share of the breaks, a good bounce here, a bad bounce there, or maybe a hair-line decision by the umpire. That is what helps put those games in the win column.

Mickey Cochrane had the kind of a team that helped to make its own breaks. He had the kind of a team that is always characteristic of the pennant winner—husling, smart, powerful. Lucky Washington had that kind of a team last year and, minus its great good luck, would have won no pennant.

Luck came to Cochrane in one totally different guise this year, however. Show me a team that plays every game of its schedule with its first-string infield intact and free from injuries, and I'll show you a lucky team. That's what happened to the 1934 Tigers when Greenberg, Gehringer, Rogell and Owen hung together in the infield as if by heavenly decree.

THE only exception to the consistent make-up of the Tiger infield was a striking exception — the time that Greenberg left the lineup for a day voluntarily to observe Yom Kippur. And another thing, if you're looking for reasons why the Tigers won the pennant as late as the first of September, it was an established fact that the Detroit outield had made more errors than the club's infield. Buddy, when that condition arises, you've got a great defensive infield, no matter if your outfield isn't up to par. Show me the team that didn't have a great defensive infield and I'll show you a team that didn't win the pennant.

Getting down to personalities, this department can lay its finger on the man who, more than any other outside of the club's pitching staff, put the Tigers across—and I don't mean Mickey Cochrane. I mean young Marvin Owen, the kid third baseman, who was a .280 hitter in 1933 and is a .316 slugger this season. The weak spot in the Tigers' offense blossomed in one season into the club's most valuable hitter outside of the marvel Gehringer.

IT ISN'T hard to name a few of the other heroes. Schoolboy Rowe, who at one stage won 16 in a row; Greenberg, who, almost single-handed, kept the slumping Tigers in the lead during the last three weeks; Gehringer, the great ball player who is always taken for granted; Bill Rogell, a mediocre short stop who caught the pennant fever, and Goose Goslin, who is having one of his good years.

It is time, though, that I was saying something nice about Manager Mickey Cochrane. Well, he took a club that wasn't rated one-two-three-four and won the pennant with it, didn't he? Fine phrases can't embellish a record like that.

Hunt Club

Stan Tarier, a cool, deliberate and hard-punching welter, tok all K. O. Kelly had to offer and came back throwing leather with both fists to annex the verdict in the opening four-rounder. Kelly was far too green to cope with his more experienced opponent and Tarier won going away.

Cowboy Frankie Hughes and Sid Silas scored a smashing hit with the fans in a rip-snorter eight-round battle that raged unceasingly in a flurry of gloves. Hughes won a split decision, and had Silas on the verge of a knockout in the last three rounds of the battle.

Silas almost lost on a fluke technical kayo at the end of the fourth round when Referee Ed La Fond interpreted a protest as a token of surrender. La Fond stepped in—waved Silas to his corner and raised Hughes' hand in victory. Silas, tired and bruised, followed the referee to the opposite side of the ring protesting against the decision.

La Fond changed his ruling, gave both fighters the regulation rest period and ordered the fight continued.

80 Pounds of Trout And Bluefish Caught

More than 80 pounds of fish were caught by a group of four Washingtonians yesterday while trolling off Herring Bay. Harry Hardin, W. E. Nosek, John Moore and Frank Money boated 18 trout and 7 bluefish. While on the bay they saw a school of bluefish churning the water that Capt. E. G. Campbell said was the largest he has witnessed in his 42 years on the Chesapeake.

Stocks Settle Slightly Lower In Quiet Sales

Interest in Buying Wanes as Trading Drops to 515,680 Shares.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Security markets took things easy today after last week's recovery. Stocks settled lower in quiet trading.

Despite improvement in the business background, marked by a further gain in steel operations and the reopening of textile mills as strikers returned to work, interest waned in the buying side of the share list.

It was assumed the market needed a rest after five consecutive sessions of advancing prices.

Sentiment Is Improved.

Under the surface, sentiment in financial quarters continued to improve, partly in belief that business was destined for some more seasonal expansion.

A stronger tone in the dollar, together with some liquidation in metal shares, apparently was testimony of fading inflation hopes or fears. However, weakness in metals was partly explained by a break of about 5 points in U. S. Smelting.

American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound yielded for losses of fractions to about 2 points in sympathy with the fall in the highest price member of the silver group.

Losses of Fractions.

Losses of fractions to more than a point were recorded for such prominent issues as American Can, U. S. Steel common, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, International Harvester, General Motors and J. I. Case. Spiegel-May-Stern, with a net gain of 2 points, was one of the few strong spots.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks dipped five-tenths of a point to 70.7.

Turnover dropped to 515,680 shares, compared with 711,910 Friday.

Steel Report Favorable.

The steel news was accepted as a straw pointing to more favorable autumn business trends. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated operations of the industry this week were up 1.9 points to 24.2 per cent of capacity, the highest since August 6, and the third week of gain.

The Santa Fe Railroad reported its loading last week totaled 27,108 cars, compared with 28,145 the preceding week and 26,053 in the like week last year. As anticipated, August railroad earnings statements showed smaller net income than in the same month last year. Southern Pacific was an exception in the first batch of August reports. Its net operating income was $1,841,805, against $1,478,689 in August, 1933.

The dollar gained mainly at expense of the British pound, which showed a lost of a cent at $4.98⅝.

Heavy Chemicals Move Upward During Week

New York, Sept. 24.—Preponderance of advances among changes in prices of fine chemicals last week moved the general level of the markets for heavy and fine chemicals upward, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its September 24 issue. Business continued dull, but the intervention of President Roosevelt to bring about resumption of work in the textile industry gave the market a better sentiment late in the week.

Higher prices were named on aloin, benzoic acid, benzoate of soda, calcium gluconate, menthol, and castor pomace. Local schedules on phosphates of soda were readjusted and strengthened in the New York and Philadelphia markets. Minor iodides and iodates of soda and potash were cheaper. Xylene was in short supply. Quotations on coaltar intermediates were extended for the fourth quarter. A number of organic fertilizer materials were lower priced.

Tobacco Crop Damaged.

Bowling Green, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Severe damage to the Caroline County tobacco crop has been sustained because of recent heavy rains and other unfavorable weather conditions, according to reports of tobacco growers here.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.98¾; cables, 4.98¾.

France—Demand, 6.67⅜; cables, 6.67⅜.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.68¼	Austria	19.15
Belgium	23.76	Hungary	30.15
Germany	40.40	Rumania	1.07
Holland	68.60	Argentina	33.27
Norway	25.06	Brazil	8.97
Sweden	25.71	Tokyo	20.80
Denmark	22.26	Shanghai	35.87½
Finland	2.22	Honekong	39.75
Switzerland	33.03	Mexico City	
Spain	13.84	(Silver peso)	27.95
Portugal	4.58½	Montreal in New York	103.62½
Greece	.95⅝		
Poland	19.19		
Czecho-vakia	4.22	In Montreal	96.50
Yugoslavia	2.12		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, ⅜@½; 60-90 days, ½@⅝; 4 months, ⅝@¾; 5-6 months, ¾@⅞. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 49¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s 11d. (United States equivalent, $35.19, on basis of sterling opening at $4.99½.)

Discount rates, short bills, ⅞@¾; three-month bills, ¾ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 21 1|2d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.10. Exchange on London, 74.72. The dollar was quoted at 14.98½.

V..ble Supply U. S. Grain.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 873,000; corn increased 4,436,000; oats decreased 526,000; rye increased 274,000; barley increased 882,000.

Steel Market.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00; galvanized sheets, 3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45; steel bars, 1.80.

Hop Prices Steady.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Hops steady: Pacific Coast prime to choice, 1934, 27@28; medium to prime, 25@26; 1933 prime to choice, 23@25; medium to prime, 21 asked.

Cost Accounting Recommended For Operations of Government

Special Committee of United States Chamber of Commerce Urges Keeping Records of Agencies Engaged in Competition With Private Enterprises.

By Anna P. Youngman.

Among the recommendations contained in the report just issued by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce is a proposal that cost accounting should be applied to Government operations and "in particular to those agencies engaged in competition with private enterprise under all circumstances in which it would be used in accordance with established practices of private management."

Demands from representatives of private business for installation of adequate governmental systems of cost accounting are of long standing. The heads of many industries complain of unfair competition resulting from Government business activities and production for governmental use, without regard to cost and without allowance for profits. Such complaints have become more insistent since the establishment of the various emergency organizations and corporations empowered to carry on a wide variety of relief activities, including manufacture of goods for distribution among the unemployed.

Purposes in Cost Accounting.

Government cost accounting would achieve two purposes. It would lead to the detection of waste and possible elimination of certain unduly costly governmental activities and it would assist private business in its perennial struggle against the alleged unfair competition of public agencies. Comptroller General McCarl indorses proposals to ascertain the cost of conducting Government business as an aid to economy in expenditure. "It seems to me," he said in the hearings on a "uniform cost accounting" system held last winter before the House Committee on Expenditures, "that no business could be conducted successfully without knowing what it costs to conduct that business, and still the Government is conducting many business activities without means of knowing what it costs.

"As to those activities that are not strictly governmental, but are engaged in by the Government for one reason or other, it should be known what they are costing, for without insuring costs, the Congress is in the dark." Mr. McCarl added "that he knew no better way of bringing to the attention of Congress the facts from which to determine whether these activities should be continued or discontinued than to set up costs." On the general question of policy, he properly refused to express an opinion, saying it is for Congress to determine whether it wishes to carry on manufacturing or other business activities even though the expense is greater than it would be under private operation.

The facts as to cost are needed as a guide to legislative policy, as a means of enabling the public to know whether public management is as efficient as private, and as an indication to the taxpayer of the extent to which he is subsidizing governmentally operated businesses. Industries injured or threatened with loss of trade through Government encroachment upon the field of private enterprise naturally have a selfish interest in insisting upon standard cost accounting systems for public agencies. They are, however, justified in demanding that the Government refrain from selling goods below production costs in competition with private concerns, unless it is the deliberate intention of Congress to restrict the scope of private enterprise. Sales below cost are specifically banned as unfair in many NRA codes and such methods are, therefore, deeply resented when practiced by Government agencies.

Items in Accounting.

The question as to what items should be included in governmental cost estimates is debatable. However, in cases of direct competition with private agencies, the Government unquestionably has an unfair advantage if it quotes prices without allowance for charges that must be borne by private concerns, such as depreciation on capital equipment, taxes and insurance. In the bill sponsored by Representative Shannon to provide for the establishment of a standard system of cost accounting for executive departments, the items enumerated as entering into costs are as follows: Cost of all direct labor, materials and expenses; all overhead expenses and interest on investment in property, equipment and facilities used. It is also provided that whenever any cost items customarily incurred by private industry (such as insurance, compensation to employes for accidents and diseases arising out of employment, taxes, licenses, &c., are not included because no expenditures have been made, such items shall be fully and clearly disclosed in each report of costs.

Adequate cost accounting is needed to test efficiency and provide checks upon wasteful outlays, whether the concern is publicly or privately managed. Insistence upon sound accounting, therefore, does not necessarily imply hostility in principle to Government invasion of fields occupied by private industry. Nevertheless, the campaign undertaken by business groups to force accounting reforms upon the Government is evidence of their belief that if actual costs of operation were known, Congress would be inclined to restrict the range of governmental business activities instead of permitting them to expand. Even if business men should be disappointed in this respect, the taxpayers would benefit by adoption of cost accounting practices that would enable public officials to check waste in spending and to make more efficient use of the resources placed at their disposal.

Flour Market.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—FLOUR—Steady; spring patents, 7.50@7.75; soft winter straights, 6.20@6.40; hard winter straights, 6.85@7.10. (All prices nominal owing to trucking strike.)

RYE FLOUR—Steady; Fancy patents, 5.25@5.60.

Minneapolis, Sept. 24 (AP).—FLOUR—Ten lower. Carload lots, family patents, 7.50@7.70 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 27,820.

PURE BRAN—21.00@21.50.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS—21.00@21.50.

Rubber Closes Dull.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Crude rubber futures closed dull, 3 lower to 4 higher. September, 15.30 nominal; October, 15.36 bid; December, 15.63; January, 15.76 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed, 15.38 nominal.

Bonds Advance One-Tenth in Quiet Session

Market Is Fairly Steady as Sales Dwindle to $11,382,000.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The bond market was fairly steady today, but trading was quiet and price changes for the most part extremely narrow.

Transfers totaled only $11,382,000, par value, against $14,562,000 last Friday. The Standard Statistic Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues edged up one-tenth of a point to 83.

After its brisk forward push last week the loans market seemed inclined to take a breathing spell. They were few news developments that might have motivated the list. The lower trend of stocks and commodities was not considered especially bearish for bonds.

Carrier Liens Firm.

Carrier liens were relatively firm as hopes were maintained that the status of the transportation group would improve soon. Gainers of fractions to around a point included some issues of Alleghany Corporation, Santa Fe, Chicago & Western Indiana, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Pere Marquette, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Various bonds of Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, Missouri Pacific and Frisco eased.

Among the utilities and industrials loans of Western Union, Wheeling Steel, Shell Pipe Line, Midvale Steel, International Telephone, Buffalo General Electric, Bethlehem Steel and American & Foreign Power were moderately higher.

Paramount Bonds Ease.

Paramount bonds eased under profit taking, and issues of Hudson Coal, International Hydro-Electric, Postal Telegraph and Portland General Electric were a trifle soft. Studebaker 6s were active, losing 2 points at 43½.

U. S. Government Securities did little. The called Liberty Fourth 4¼s and Treasury 3¼s of 1944-46 were down one-thirty-second of a point each, but most of the Treasuries held small advances. The turnover in this section amounted to about $3,900,000.

In the foreign division several South American groups, recently strong, lost fractions to a point or more under realizing. Among these losers were obligations of Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Peru. French 7½s dropped 2 points to 186. Leading German loans rallied modestly.

Curb Finishes Lower After Steady Start

Few Specialties Resist as Transfers Decline to 116,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The curb market was generally easier today, declines of fractions to a point predominating at the finish. The list was dull on the reaction. A few specialties were resistant.

Prices were steady at the start but turned downward in the early part of the second hour, the lower drift prevailing in the afternoon.

The settlement of the Textile strike encouraged some buying in merchandising shares. Tubize Chatillon A soared 5¼ points. Schiff & Co. and Pepperell Manufacturing rose a point each. Among other specialties, Pittsburgh Plate Glass was firm.

Losses of around a point appeared in Newmont, Dow Chemical and Gulf Oil. Aluminum Co. of America, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum, Swift & Co., Swift International, Pioneer Gold and Lake Shore all sold fractionally lower. American Gas & Electric improved a shade.

Transfers approximated 116,000 shares compared with 128,000 last Friday.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 T'tl
Yesterday	82.1	36.5	57.4	70.7
Previous day	82.8	36.8	57.4	71.2
Week ago	78.3	34.1	53.6	67.1
Month ago	87.5	39.7	62.1	75.6
Year ago	92.6	46.3	76.8	82.5
3 years ago	82.4	52.4	122.4	84.8
7 years ago	141.1	120.9	126.8	131.3
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 T'tl
Yesterday	82.2	79.6	87.4	83.0
Previous day	82.2	79.3	87.2	82.9
Week ago	81.4	76.9	86.8	81.7
Month ago	83.0	81.9	88.1	84.3
Year ago	73.8	75.0	80.2	76.3
2 years ago	67.2	71.4	85.3	74.6
3 years ago	76.4	87.8	94.2	86.1
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

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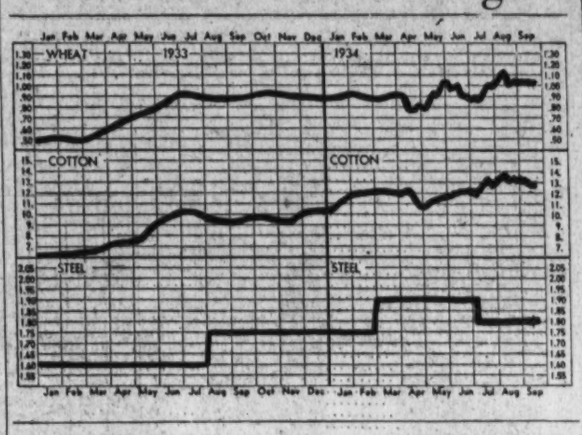
Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York	12.54	12.72	12.71	13.15	9.94
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.03½	1.04	1.03	1.04⅛	92
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	77⅜	78⅛	75⅝	76⅛	52
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	54⅛	54⅝	52⅝	50⅝	38⅞
Cattle, choice steers	6.25	7.50	6.25	6.00	5.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	6.75	6.95	7.50	6.90	4.93
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	7.25	7.75	7.00	7.30
Eggs, special, New York	30	30	27	24	23
Butter, New York creamery	27	27	25½	28¼	24⅝
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.80	6.75
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜	7⅛
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.86	2.86	3.24	4.70
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.30	15.33	15.05	15.75	7.57
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	14.50
Tin	51.75	51.50	51.62	52.00	48.25
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅜	40⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.00	4.00	4.15	4.27	4.75
Lead, New York pig	3.65	3.65	3.70	3.75	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Member Banks' Statement

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in leading cities on September 19 gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities, with changes for the week and for the same week of last year (in millions of dollars):

	Sept. 19.	Sept. 12.	Sept. 20, 1933.
Loans and investments—total	17,756	—22	+1,164
Loans—total	7,799	—56	— 761
On securities	3,095	—67	— 608
All other	4,704	+11	— 153
Investments—total	9,957	+34	+1,925
U. S. Government securities	6,631	+58	+1,545
Other securities	3,326	—24	+ 380
Reserves with Federal Reserve banks	2,891	—48	+1,008
Cash in vault	253	— 1	+ 64
Net demand deposits	12,943	—98	+2,424
Time deposits	4,478	—18	— 24
Government deposits	1,091	....	+ 226
Due from banks	1,514	....	+ 317
Due to banks	3,779	— 5	+1,182
Borrowings from Federal Reserve banks	7	+ 1	— 13

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by member banks in New York City declined $51,000,000 during the week.

Application for Registrations On Washington Stock Exchange

The following companies have made application for temporary registration of their securities upon the Washington Stock Exchange in accordance with the securities exchange act of 1934 and rules and regulations thereunder.

Stocks.

American Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, 1,000 shares capital stock, $100; American Security & Trust Co., 34,000 shares capital, $100; American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 19,003,662 shares capital stock, $100; Bank of Bethesda, 4,000 shares capital, $25; Bank of Commerce & Savings, 1,000 shares capital, $100; Barber & Ross, Inc., 50,000 shares common, no par; Capital Transit Co., 240,000 shares common, $100; Carpel Corporation, 21,343 shares capital, no par; Columbia Medical Building Corporation, 3,000 shares common, $100; Columbia Title Insurance Corporation of the District of Columbia, 30,000 shares capital, $5; Corcoran Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, 2,000 shares capital, $50; District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Co., 2,198 snares 8 per cent preferred, $100; Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer, Inc., 50,000 shares common class A, no par; Federal Stores Co., 2,000 shares preferred, $100; Firemen's Insurance Co of Washington and Georgetown, 10,000 shares common, $20; Lanston Monotype Machine Co., 60,000 shares capital, $100; Liberty National Bank, 5,000 shares capital, $100; Lincoln National Bank, 4,000 shares capital, $100; Mergenthaler Linotype Co., 256,000 shares common, no par; National Bank of Washington, 10,500 shares common, $100; National Capital Bank of Washington, 2,000 shares capital, $100; National Union Insurance Co., 20,000 shares common, $5; National Savings & Trust Co., 10,000 shares capital, $100; Norfolk & Washington (D. C.) Steamboat Co., 5,000 shares common, $100; Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. (Maryland), 21,250 shares 6½ per cent cumulative preferred, $100; Potomac Electric Power Co., 20,000 shares 6 preferred, $100; Potomac Electric Power Co., 50,000 shares 5½ preferred, $100; Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., 20,000 shares Capital, $10; Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation, 200,892 shares 8 per cent cumulative preferred, $10; Real Estate Title Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, 2,000 shares capital, $100; Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., 30,000 shares common, $100; Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., 5,500 shares 6 per cent cumulative preferred, $100; Security Storage Co. of Washington, D. C., 20,000 shares capital, $25; Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, 20,000 shares capital, $50; Washington Gas Light Co., 130,000 shares capital, $20; Washington Loan & Trust Co., 10,000 shares capital, $100; Washington Medical Building Corporation, 3,000 shares common, $100; Washington Railway & Electric Co., 85,000 shares 6 per cent cumulative preferred, $100; Washington Railway & Electric Co., 65,000 shares common, $100; Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., 20,000 shares 7 per cent cumulative preferred, $100; Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., 250,000 shares common, $10

Bonds.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.: Amount listed.
Conv. 4 per cent bonds due March 1, 1936 42,589,000
Col. trust 5 per cent bonds due December 1, 1946 66,389,000
Conv. 4½ per cent deb. bonds due July 1, 1939 12,923,000
Barber & Ross Inc., 6½ per cent gold bonds due 1937 625,000
Capital Traction Co., 1st mtge. 5 per cent bonds due June 1, 1947 5,800,000
City & Suburban Railway of Washington, 1st mtge. 5 per cent bonds due August 1, 1948 1,675,000
Anacostia & Potomac River R. R. Co., 1st mtge. 5 per cent bonds due April 1, 1948 2,451,000
Anacostia & Potomac River R. R. Co., 1st mortgage 5% bonds, due April 1, 1948 (guaranteed by Washington Railway & Electric Co.) 455,000
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, 1st mtge. 5 per cent 30-year sinking fund bonds, due 1943 4,307,100
Chevy Chase Club, 50-year 1st mtge. 5½ per cent gold bonds due 1976 350,000
Columbia Country Club, 1st (closed) mtge. 5½ per cent bonds, due December 1, 1950 222,500
District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Co., 1st mtge. 6 per cent bonds, due 1937 499,000
Georgetown Gas Light Co., 1st mtge. 5 per cent 50-year gold coupon bonds, due 1961 1,000,000
Potomac Electric Power Co., 5 per cent consol. mtge. gold bonds, due July 1, 1936 3,922,000
Potomac Electric Power Co., 1st & ref. and rfd. mtge gold bonds, series "B" 6 per cent, due 1953 5,128,500
Washington Market Co. (subsidiary Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation), 5 per cent bonds, due April 1, 1938 300,000
Washington Gas Light Co., 1st & ref. mtge. 5 per cent 50-year gold bonds, due 1960 5,199,500
Washington Gas Light Co., 10-year 6 per cent mtge. gold, series "B," due 1936 1,500,000
Washington Gas Light Co., rfd. mtge. gold bonds 5 per cent series, due 1958 8,500,000
Washington Railway & Electric Co., 4 per cent consol. mtge. gold bonds, due December 1, 1951 9,927,150

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—COPPER—Market quiet. Electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Market steadier. Spot and nearby, 51.75; futures, 51.65.

IRON—Market quiet. No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 19.50; Buffalo, 18.50; Alabama, 14.50.

LEAD—Market steady. Spot, New York, 3.65; East St. Louis, 3.50.

ZINC—Market dull. East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.00.

ALUMINUM—28.00@23.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 9.00.

QUICKSILVER—74.50@77.00.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury September 21 was:

Receipts, $39,981,597.94; expenditures $39,382,059.89; balance, $2,240,045,465.37; customs receipts for the month, $26,304,048.37.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $894,532,723.18; expenditures, $1,373,199,343.89 (including $743,172,285.24 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $478,666,620.71; gold assets, $7,973,509,968.99.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corp	13¼
Black & Decker	8
Fid & Dep Md	36
Houston Oil pfd vt	7¼
Maryland Casualty	1½
New Amsterdam Cas	7
U S Fid & Guar	4¼

Bonds.

Baltimore City 4s 1951 (Annex) 103¾

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25⅝; December, 25⅞; January, 26¼. Egg futures, refrigerator standards October, 20; November, 20½; December, 20¾.

Goods Markets.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Cotton goods markets were quiet as mills in the South and East reopened today after a three-week shutdown resulting from the strike. Silk and rayon fabrics were inactive. Wool goods demand was spotty. Burlap was quiet and steady.

Illinois Central Reports Profit Of $7,981,736

Trustee of McClellan Stores Mails Credits Return of 15 Per Cent.

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Illinois Central System today reported gross operating revenue of $7,981,736 for August, an increase of $181,984 over August, 1933.

For the first eight months ended August 30, gross revenue was $59,700,892, an increase of $3,149,689 over the first eight months of 1933.

Net revenue for August was $1,156,064, decrease of $265,839, and for eight months $8,447,159, a decrease of $1,517,517.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The trustee of McClellan Stores Co. has mailed to creditors an additional dividend of 15 per cent, leaving 10 per cent of their claims unpaid. The report of the independent preferred stockholders' committee for the eight months ended August 31 shows profit of $600,764 after depreciation, amortization and nonrecurring charges, but before Federal taxes and employes' bonus.

August net earnings of Natomas, California Gold Dredging & Land Co. totaled $82,592, equivalent of 81-3 cents a share on the outstanding capital stock, compared with $73,300, or 71-3 cents a share in July.

Loan Program On Corn Crop Is Announced

(Associated Press.)

A new corn loan program, providing for advances at 55 cents a bushel on 1933 and 1934 corn stored on farms in accordance with State warehousing requirements, was announced recently by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The administration announced the five principal points on the new program were:

A loan value of 55 cents, instead of 45, as in last year's program.

The maturity date of June 30, 1935.

That holders of the notes may, if they wish, call the loans while corn is at or above 85 cents on the Chicago market.

A requirement for the borrower to take out primary insurance covering fire, lightning and windstorm.

Old corn, stored in temporary or unsuitable cribs, will not be accepted for loans.

In addition, the administration announced corn must be number four ear corn or better, and said the standard of measurement would be 2½ cubic feet per bushel, as last year.

The new loan program supersedes the announced extension of 1933 loans to January 1, 1935. No old loans will be extended beyond October 15, the administration said, but borrowers may pay their old loans and repledge the corn under the new program.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Manhattan (2)	25	26½
Chase Natl (1.40)	21¾	23¼
Commercial (1)	18	19
Fifth Ave (34a)	975	1025
First Boston Corp	17½	19¾
First Natl (100)	1355	1395
Natl City (1)	20½	22
Public (1½)	26½	28
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	50	52
Bklyn Trust (4)	76	81
Gen Hanover (⅞)	104	108
Chemical (1.80)	35	37
Continental (.60)	12	12½
Corn Exch (2)	44½	45½
Empire (1)	17	18½
Guaranty (20)	290	295
Irving (1)	16	17
Manufacturers (1)	18½	19¾
N Y Title & Mtge	4	5
N Y Trust (5)	87	90
Title G & T	5½	7¼
United States (70a)	1600	1850
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	50	52
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39	41
Aetna Life (.20a)	15½	17
Agricultural (2.60)	53	55
Am Reinsur (1¼)	42	45
Am Surety (1½)	25½	28¾
Balt Amer	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	445	465
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24½	26
Fid & Dep (1½a)	33	36
Firemens Ins	4½	5½
Frank Fire (1.05a)	22½	23½
Glens Falls (1.60)	29½	30½
Globe & Rut	35½	39
Great Amer (1)	19¼	20¾
Halifax (.60)	17½	19
Hanover (1.60)	36	38
Hartford Fire (2)	50½	52½
Home Fire Sec	7	8½
Home Ins (1.10a)	25	26¼
Lincoln Fire	3¼	4¼
Mass Bond	14	15½
Natl Fire (2)	51½	53¼
Natl Liberty (½a)	8½	9¼
N Y Fire	21	22½
North River (85a)	21	22½
Phoenix (2)	63½	65½
Prov Wash (1)	14½	15½
St Paul Fire (4)	148	151
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	365	374
Travelers (14a)	404	414
U S Fire (1.60a)	37	39
Westchester (1.30a)	24½	25½

(a) Including extras. (g) Paid so far this year.

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Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Dec. 15, 1934	100 20-32	100 22-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 5-32	101 7-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 2-32	102 5-32
2½	Aug. 15, 1935	102 2-32	102 5-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 2-32	102 5-32
2½	Apr. 15, 1936	102 19-32	102 23-32
2½	Aug. 1, 1936	103 11-32	103 15-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1936	102 20-32	102 22-32
2½	Feb. 15, 1937	102 20-32	102 26-32
2	Apr. 15, 1937	102 20-32	102 26-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1937	103 8-32	103 14-32
2½	Feb. 15, 1938	101 8-32	101 14-32
2	Mar. 15, 1938	102 8-32	102 14-32
2½	June 15, 1938	101 28-32	102
2½	June 15, 1939	99 8-32	99 12-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 2-32	100 5-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	100 12-32	100 15-32

Dried Fruits.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—EVAPORATED APPLES—Steady; choice, 12@12½; fancy, 12½@13.

PRUNES—Barely steady; California, 4½@9; Oregon, 6¼@9¾.

APRICOTS—Firm; choice, 12; extra choice, 19; fancy, 19½.

PEACHES — Steady; standard, 8½; choice, 8½@9¼; extra choice, 9¼@9¾.

RAISINS—Steady; loose Muscatels, 5¾@6⅛; choice to fancy seeded, 5¼@6¼; seedless, 4¾@5½.

FIGS—Steady; California fancy, black Mission, 10½@11; Adriatic, 9½@10. Kadota unquoted.

Silk Market.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Raw silk futures closed easy, 1½ to 3 lower; sales, 1,630 bales. October, 1.12 bid; December, 1.14. January, 1.14½ bid. Open-market quotations, 80-day basis: Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s, 1.25. Canton double extra "A" 14-16s, 85. Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, 1.21.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total yesterday, $11,382,000; previous day, $7,743,000; week ago, $11,114,000; year ago, $9,412,000; two years ago, $10,167,000. January 1 to date, $2,882,354,000; year ago, $2,509,960,000; two years ago, $2,332,671,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Liberty				
4	3½ 32-47	103.3	103.1	102.1
2	3½ reg 32-47	102.30	102.30	102.30
46	1st 4¼ 32-47	103.12	103.8	103.12
56	4th 4¼ 33-38	103.10	103.8	103.10
1346	4th 4¼ 33-38cld	100.22	100.20	100.21
Treasury				
15	4¼ 47-52	109.14	109.10	109.14
11	4¼-3¼ 43-45	100.20	100.17	100.17
5	4 44-54	105.19	105.18	105.19
8	3¾ 46-56	103.24	103.20	103.20
2	3¾ 40-43 June	102	102	102
15	3⅜ 43-47	101.20	101.13	101.13
53	3¾ 41-43 Mch	102.1	101.29	101.30
29	3¼ 41	102.1	102	102
201	3¼ 44-46	100.16	100.12	100.13
365	3¼ 46-49	100	99.30	100
111	3 46-48	98.17	98.15	98.17
140	3 51-55	98.17	98.15	98.17
26	Fed F

Visible Supply Rise Reduces Wheat Values

Material Losses Occur in Late Trading; Corn, Oats Decline.

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Confronted by an unexpected increase of the United States wheat visible supply total, grain values suffered material losses in the late trading today.

A decided falling off in flour demand at Minneapolis acted as a drag on the wheat market here, and so too did weakness of wheat quotations in Liverpool, where stocks of wheat showed a liberal increase. Besides, beneficial moisture was reported over much of domestic wheat territory, with additional moisture in prospect.

Chicago wheat futures closed weak at almost the day's lowest level, ½ to 1 cent under Saturday's finish, December new, 1.03¼-⅜; corn, ½-¾ down; December new, 77⅜-½; oats, ⅜-¾ off, and provisions at 20 to 40 cents decline.

At first, an upward trend showed itself in grain prices owing to reports of big snowfalls over the Canadian prairie provinces. Predictions were current that the snowstorms might postpone completion of Canadian wheat threshing until spring.

However, enlarged selling on price upturns took wheat prices downward soon to below Saturday's finish, with only a transient stimulus to grain markets being given by settlement of the textile strike.

A sharp break of nearly $1.00 a bale in the cotton market did much to unsettle buying power in wheat. Lowest prices of the day for wheat, though, were not reached until announcement that the United States wheat visible supply had been augmented 873,000 bushels, in contrast with recent curtailment.

The bearish effect of the increased wheat visible was added to by the fact that other grains also increased, except oats.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness. Provisions responded to sharp downturns in the value of hogs.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
Sept., old	1.04⅛			
Sept., new	1.04⅛	1.04⅛	1.03⅜	1.03⅜
Dec., old	1.04⅜	1.04⅜	1.03⅜	1.03⅜
Dec., new	1.04⅜	1.04⅜	1.03¼	1.03¼
May	1.04⅜	1.04⅜	1.03¼	1.03¼
Corn:		1.04⅛	1.03⅜	1.03⅜
September	78	78⅜	77⅜	77⅜
Dec., old	78⅜	78⅝	77⅜	77⅜
Dec., new	78⅛	78⅜	77⅜	77⅜
May	79¼	79⅝	78¼	78¼
Oats:				
Sept., old	54⅜	54⅝	54¼	54¼
Sept., new	54⅜	54⅝	54¼	54¼
Dec., old	53	53	52⅝	52⅝
Dec., new	53¼	53⅜	52⅝	52⅝
May	52½	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Rye:				
Sept., old				
Sept., new	76¾			76¾
Dec., old				78⅜
Dec., new	79½	79¾	78½	78⅝
May	82¾	83	81⅜	81½
Barley:				
Sept., old	83			
Sept., new				
December				83
May	75½	75½	74	79½
Lard:				97½
September				74
October	9.35	9.35	9.20	9.25
December	9.47	9.47	9.32	9.30
January	9.57	9.57	9.42	9.32
Bellies:				9.42
September				
October	14.00	14.00	13.55	14.35
				13.65

WHEAT—No. 2 Cash Grain, 1.10¾@1.12; No. 2 red, 1.05⅜; No. 2 hard, 1.10¾@1.12; No. 1 Northern spring, 1.10¾@1.12; No. 1 mixed, 81; No. 1 yellow, 83¼@81; No. 1 white, 85½@85¾.

Oats—No. 2 white, 56½@57½.

BARLEY, 80@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—11.50@17.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.00@20.50 cwt.

D. C. B. A. Will Meet Here Tomorrow

Session to Study Plans for Aiding Housing Campaign.

A special meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association has been called by its president, Frederick P. H. Siddons, for the purpose of giving consideration to a cooperative advertising campaign for Federal housing loans. The meeting will be held tomorrow.

Last month, local banks ran advertisements announcing that applications for housing loans would be received at their banking offices.

This meeting will be held in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co., and a general discussion will take place as to the manner in which local banks can further cooperate with the local housing campaign and the Federal Housing Administration, so as to increase the number of loans extended to applicants fo modernize and improve their homes.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Decline Slightly

New York, Sept. 24.—New York City bank stocks showed little change during the past week. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, totaled $1,238,497,000 on September 21, as compared with $1,247,605,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $9,108,000, or 0.73 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 6.46 per cent, compares with a yield of 6.41 per cent on September 14. The current market value is now 1.01 times their known book value, compared with 1.02 times on September 14, and based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 8.8 times their known earnings, against 8.9 times a week ago.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar gained in terms of foreign currencies yesterday, as the British pound slipped to lower levels.

The pound dropped a cent in New York to $4.98⅝, after the dollar had closed in London at $4.98 and nine-sixteenths to the pound.

The price of gold in London rose a penny to 140 shillings 11 pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $35.19) and bars valued at $1,128,860 were purchased.

French francs, dipped .00⅛ of a cent in New York to 6.67¼ cents. Canadian dollars gained three-sixteenths of a cent to 1 and seventeen-thirty-seconds cents premium over par, a new high for the year.

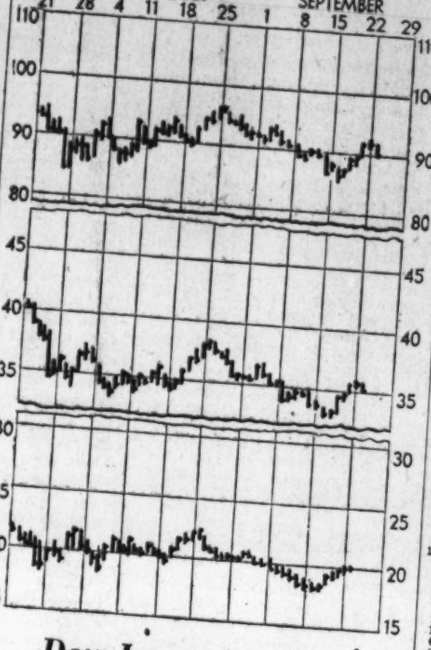
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales today, 515,880 shares; previous day, 382,510 shares; week ago, 647,680 shares; year ago, 1,304,150 shares; two years ago, 2,082,570 shares; January 1 to date, 362,492,048 shares; year ago, 534,729,461 shares; two years ago, 343,720,401 shares.

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅞	6	Adams Exp					
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (2)	30	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
11⅞	6¾	Addressograph	3	26	26	26	+ ⅛
9⅜	5	Affiliated Prod (.80)	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
106⅛	81¾	Air Reduc (4½b)	2	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞	+ ⅜
3⅜	1½	Air-Way El Ap	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23⅛	18¾	Alaska Juneau (1.60a)	36	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	1½	Alleghany	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
160⅜	113⅛	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	123	122	122	+ ⅛
23⅝	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	4	12½	12	12	
7⅝	2¼	Amal Leather	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
85⅝	25	Amerada (2)	17	44	43	43	
41⅜	25⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	11⅛	Am Bank Note	7	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
30½	40	Am Bank Note pf 3	1.50	44	43⅜	44	+ ⅛
38	19⅛	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	XD. 5	22½	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
107⅜	90¾	Am Can (4)	1	98⅛	97⅛	97⅝	+ ⅛
33⅜	23⅝	Am Car & Fdy	8	19⅝	18	18	+ ⅛
62½	30⅜	Am Coml Alco	3	28	25⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
13½	7	Am Crystal Sug	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
5	1½	Am Encaus Til	2	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	4½	Am & For Pow	6	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
30	13¼	Am F P 7 pf	2	16	16	16	
17½	6⅛	Am & F P 2d pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	10½	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	30	20	20	20	
42¼	17⅝	Am Hide & Let pf	1	½	½	½	
11	4¾	Am Internat	3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
1½	½	Am-La Fra & P	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	
38¾	14½	Am Loco	8	17	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
19¾	12⅜	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
10⅞	3¼	Am M & Met	12	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	
27⅝	15	Am Metal	5	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	3⅜	Am P & L	32	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
29⅞	11⅛	Am P & L $6 pf (1½)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
25¼	10¼	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	1	12⅛	12	12	
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	81	13⅛	13	13⅛	
28¼	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	14	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
51½	30¼	Am Smelt & R	47	34⅜	33	34	
125	100	Am Smelt pf (11½x)	1	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	+ ½
65	48¾	Am Snuff (3¾b)	1	63	63	63	+ 1
36½	10⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	3	13	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
44½	37	Am Stores (2½b)	2	42	41¾	42	
21¼	13⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1¼b)	9	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
125¼	106¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	14	111	109⅞	110⅛	+ 1⅛
82⅜	65¼	Am Tob (B)	1	73	73	73	
84½	10	Am Tob B (5)	4	75½	74½	75	+ ⅛
13	3	Am Type Fdrs	3	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
28⅜	7¾	Am Type F pf	1.80	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
27⅞	14⅛	Am Wat Wks (1)	20	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
80	54	Am W W & El pf (6)	1	68	68	68	
17⅛	7	Am Woolen	7	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
83¾	36	Am Wool pf (2½x)	1	41¾	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
4¼	1	Am Wtg P	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
9	3¾	Am Zinc Lds	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
17¾	10	Anaconda	21	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
13½	9¼	Anacon W & C	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
24¾	13⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)	16	16	16	16	
36	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	34	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	3½	Arm Ill a	28	6	6	6	
64¾	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	9	61	61	61	+ 1
8⅜	3	Arnold Const	1	5	5	5	
9¾	4⅛	Art Metal	60	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
18⅛	7¼	Assd Dry Gds	7	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
73¾	45¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	41	51⅝	49⅝	50	
90	70¼	Atchison pf (5)	2	75½	75⅛	75⅛	+ 1½
54¼	24½	Atl Cst Line	4	30	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
16	5	Atl G & W I	13	7	7	7	
24	9¾	Atl G & W I pf	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
35¼	21½	Atl Refin (1)	5	24	24	24	+ ⅛
55½	38¼	Atlas Pow (2)	5	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
16¼	6½	Atlas Tack	1	16	16	16	
57⅝	16½	Auburn Auto	7	25	24¼	24¾	
10⅜	3¾	Aviation Corp	41	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
		B					
16	6⅛	Baldwin Loc	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
64¾	27	Bald Loc pf	8	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
34⅛	13¼	Balt & Ohio	19	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
100	46⅛	Bamberger pf (6½)	60	100	100	100	
39	23	Bang & Ar (2½)	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
23	9	Barnsdall	9	6½	6¼	6¼	
19⅜	10½	Bayuk Cigar (4x)	90	100	100	100	
15½	8⅞	Bayuk 1 pf (*)	1	32	32	32	+ 1
23⅞	9¾	Beatrice Cr	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
19½	12⅛	Bendix Aviat	13	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
26	16	Benef Ind Lan (1½)	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
19¼	10	Bethlehem Stl	30	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
107½	79	Bigelow-San (1g)	1.50	22	22	22	+ ⅛
16¼	6	Blaw-Knox	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
88	25	Bloomingd pf (7)	2	102	102	102	+ 1
7	3	Boeing Airplane	11	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
45½	19⅞	Bohn Alum (3)	30	83	83	83	+ 1
76	28¾	Bon Ami (5b)	30	48	48	48	
28¼	16⅛	Borden (1.60)	8	25⅜	24¼	25	
28¼	12	Borg-Warner (5¼g)	7	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	16	Briggs Mfg (1)	16	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
37½	26	Briggs & Strat (1.20b)	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
44⅞	28¼	Bristol My (2.30b)	1	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
82½	48⅛	Brklyn-Man T (5g)	10	41½	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
80½	54¾	Brklyn Un Gas (5)	8	92⅝	92¼	92¼	+ 1½
14⅛	5	Bucy-R cvt pf	58	58	58	58	
7¾	3	Budd Mfg	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
15½	2	Budd Wheel	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
3¼	1	Bullard Co	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
33¾	8⅞	Bullock's Inc	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
	13¾	Butte & Sup	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
	5¼	Butte Cop & Z	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
33¾	13¾	Byers Co	2	17⅛	16	16	
		C					
44¾	18¾	Calif Pack (1g)	12	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ 1⅜
6⅝	2¾	Calumet & Hec	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
29½	12⅛	Can D Q Ale (1)	6	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
18¼	11⅛	Canad Pac	13	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
38	28½	Cann Mills (2)	32	32	32	32	
10½	6¾	Cap Adm A	1	4	4	4	
86¾	35	Case (J I)	24	24	24	24	+ ⅛
84½	56¾	Case (J I) pf (4)	1	42⅝	40¾	40¾	
33½	23	Caterpil Tract (1)	10	60	60	60	+ 1
17⅝	11⅝	Celanese	11	27½	26¾	26¾	
1	⅞	Celotex ctf	36	22¾	21½	22	+ ⅛
22¾	6½	Celotex pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12⅜	5½	Century Rib M	6.30	10	9⅞	9⅞	
43½	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1g)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Certain-teed	12	37	35¾	35¾	+ 1⅛
48⅝	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	1	5	5	5	
15	7⅞	Chi & N W	7	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
28	4½	Chi & N W pf	2	6⅝	6	6	
8½	2½	Chi Gt West	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
13½	3¾	Chi Mil St P & P	1	3½	3½	3½	
	2	Chi Mil St P & P pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
8		Chi Rk Is & P	12	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
		C R I & P 6% pf	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
30¾	18¼	Chicic Cot Oil (2)	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
11⅝	3¾	Childs Co	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
60¾	29¼	Chrysler (1½b)	2	5	5	5	
24¾	17¼	City Ice & F (2)	126	33¾	32¼	33⅛	+ ⅛
86	67	City I & F pf (6½)	28	91	90	90	
2½		City Stks	1.30	80¾	80	80	+ 1
2⅛	⅝	City Stks ctf	1	¾	¾	¾	
13⅝	8¾	Clark Equip (.80)	1	15	15	15	
136¾	95¾	Coca-Cola (6)	1	130	129½	129½	+ ⅛
18⅛	9¾	Colgate-Palm (½)	4	15½	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
28½	10	Coll Alk	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
40⅜	18	Col & Sou	2	21¼	21	21	
8⅜	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19½	6⅝	Colum G & El	2	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
78¾	52	Col G & E pf A (6)	33	69	68⅝	69	+ ⅛
34⅜	21⅝	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	63	63	63	
77¼	58	Colum Carb (3.40)	4	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
35⅛	18⅜	Coml Credit (1)	2	65	62¾	63¾	+ ⅛
107	91½	Coml Cr 1 pf (6½)	6	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ 1
20	24	Coml Cr pf B (2)	10	105	105	105	
61	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	20	28½	28½	28½	
110¼	91	Coml Inv Tr pf (6b)	1	56⅛	55	55	+ ⅛
38¾	15¾	Coml Solv (.60)	1	106	106	106	+ 1⅞
3⅜	1½	Comwlth & Sou	25	20	19½	19⅝	
52¾	21⅝	Com & Sou pf (6)	114	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31¼	22	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	6	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
13⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar	4	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Con Film	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
17½	10⅜	Con Film pf (1½k)	2	3	3	3	
47⅝	25	Con Gas (2)	7	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
95	82	Con Gas pf (5)	58	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	7¼	Con Oil (.42g)	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	Con Text	21	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅛	Container A	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5⅝	2⅜	Container B	4	8	8	8	
2⅜	1⅛	Cont Bak B	7	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
83¼	60½	Cont Can	7	1	1	1	
11⅜	6	Cont Diam Fib	5	82	81½	82	
35½	23¾	Cont Ins (1.20)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
2⅜	1	Cont Mot	1	27	27	27	
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (1½g)	4	7⅜			
84½	55½	Cont Prod (3)	28	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	3¼	Coty	7	61⅜	60½	60½	+ ⅛
39	28	Cream of Wh (3)	15	5⅝			
3½	1	Cuba Cn	1	32½	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	3½	Cuba Co	20	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
65	20¼	Cuban-Am Sug	4	17	17	17	
29⅜	13½	Cuban-Am S pf	2.80	57⅜	56⅝	57	+ ⅛
5¼	2½	Curtis Pub	1	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wright	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
		Curtiss-Wr A	15	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
		D					
34½	16½	Deere & Co	5	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
15½	10¼	Deere & Co pf (.40)	3	12¼	12	12	
73½	33¾	Del & Hud	14	40	40	40	
84	63½	Del Lack & W	1	40	40	40	
46¼	32	Detroit Ed (4)	13	18¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
23	14½	Dome Mines (3½b)	3	70	70	70	
28½	14½	Dominion Strs (1.20)	2	43	43	43	+ 1
19	8¼	Douglas Aire	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
103⅞	80	Dresser A	8	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
125	115	du Pont (6)	1	124	124	124	
107	90	du Pont deb (6)	1	88½	88½	88½	
		Du Lt 1 pf (5)	10	105½	105½	105½	
		E					
12⅜	4⅛	Eastern Roll	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
101⅛	79	Eastman Ked (4)	1	98	98	98	
22½	12⅛	Eaton Mfg (1)	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
9	4¼	El & Mus	12	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
31⅜	15	El Auto L	28	22⅜	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
101	80	El Auto L pf (7)	10	98	98	98	
7½	3	El Boat	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	3½	El Pow & Lt	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
19¾	8⅛	El P & L 6 pf	1	9½	9½	9½	
21	2½	El P & L pf	1	4	4	4	
8¾	2½	Eng Pub Svc	1	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
25½	11	Ens P S $5 pf	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
28¼	13	Ens P S pf ww	3	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
14⅜	7	Ens P S $6 pf	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
27½	14⅛	Erie R R	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
	9	Erie 1 pf	1	12⅝	12	12	
		Eureka Vac Cl (½)	16	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
		Evans Prod	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
		F					
12½	3¾	Fairbanks Co	10	1	1	1	
18	7	Fairbanks Pf	50	1	1	1	
82	34½	Fairbanks Mor	1	11½	11½	11½	
38	23¾	Fed Lt & Trac pf(8)	10	49	49	49	+ ⅛
23½	13½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	2	27	27	27	+ 1
69½	54½	Firestone T & R (1.40)	1	27	27	27	
26⅛	2	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	14½	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
17½	6¼	Follansbee	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Foundation	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
63	20	Fox Film A	1	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
50⅜	21½	Frank Stm pf	7	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
19⅜	5	Freeport Tex (2)	28	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
		Fuller 2 pf	20	7	7	7	+ ⅛
		G					
20	10½	Gamewell	1.10	12	12	12	
43⅜	30	Gen Am Inv	6	12	12	12	
23½	12	Gen Am Trans (1)	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅜	Gen Asphalt	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
48	8	Gen Bak (1g)	8	27	27	27	
116	97	Gen Bronze	4	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
35½	16⅜	Gen Cigar (4)	7	45	45	45	+ 2
12⅜	11⅜	Gen Cigar pf (7)	10	115	115	115	
38⅞	28	Gen Elec (.60)	57	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜		Gen Foods (1.80)	5	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
64½	51	Gen G & El A	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
62	24⅝	Gen Mills (3)	1	51	51	51	
8⅜	3⅜	Gen Mot (1½b)	110	28⅝	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅜	Gen Out Adv	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
45⅜	23½	Gen Pub Srv	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3⅝	1	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	21½	21½	21½	
13½	4⅛	Gen Real & Ut	1	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	Gillette (1)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
28½	15¾	Gimbel Bros	18	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
9½	3¾	Gilidden Co (1.15b)	1	3½	3½	3½	
		Gobel	7	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
22	16¼	Gold Dust (1.20)	13	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
18	8	Goodrich	8	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
41¾	18⅛	Goodyear T & R	9	10½	10	10	+ ⅛
11¾	3½	Goth Silk H	1	21⅞	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
4½	1½	Graham-Paige	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Sept. 24.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch
30 industrials	91.27	91.50	89.97	90.45	—0.63
20 railroads	35.56	35.67	34.99	35.06	—0.35
20 utilities	19.94	20.18	19.71	19.80	
Bonds—					
40 bonds				91.76	+0.15
10 1st railroads				99.47	+0.11
10 2d railroads				73.85	+0.29
10 public utilities				98.09	+0.14
10 industrials				95.82	+0.03

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		H					
13⅜	5⅛	Granby Con M	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
8¾	3	Grand Union	1	5	4⅞	5	
40⅜	28	Grant (W T) (1)	2	29½	29½	29½	
32½	12¼	Gt No Ry pf (2)	16	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ½
35¼	25	Gt West Sug (2.40)	2	29	28⅞	29	
33¾	12	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
		I					
30⅜	27	Hack W pf A (1¾)	20	29	29	29	+ ⅛
8¼	3½	Hahn Dept Strs	14	5	5	5	
52⅜	25¼	Hahn D Strs pf	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	3½	Hall Print	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
13	28⅜	Harb-Walker (½g)	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
62⅛	17¾	Hat Corp pf	1	14	14	14	
8½

Steel Operation Increased By Better Demand

Buying Cited as Evidence of Depleted Stocks; New Yield Rate, 22½.

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—Slightly better demand from miscellaneous manufacturing sources and larger structural awards last week lifted the steel works operating rate 2 points, to 22½ per cent, states the magazine Steel.

While buying is not brisk, steelmakers consider it as an indication of the widespread depletion of stocks and of moderate seasonal expansion in some consuming industries.

Uncertainty over the iron and steel price structure became more pronounced last week, with open discussions regarding possibilities of adjustments, many users apparently withholding commitments pending further clarification.

Generally, iron and steel prices were advanced $3 to $8 a ton in the second quarter, but before they became effective reductions in July narrowed the increase to $2 to $4. Prices have not been tested by any broad buying movement for several months.

Reductions in Prices.

A Cleveland steel works sent to the industry's code authority last week a reduction of $2.25 a ton on pig iron, and a Detroit producer filed a $5 cut on cold-rolled strip, both of which were withdrawn before becoming effective. Coupled with the former was a report that an automobile manufacturer was negotiating for 40,000 tons of pig iron.

A filling of a $5 reduction in nails by a Southern producer also has been held in abeyance. Prices of semifinished steel at Pittsburgh are reported to be insecure. Nuts and bolts are down approximately 20 per cent.

Specifications for a little material for new automobile models are coming out, but fill-in requirements for completing present models are larger. The industry apparently will stagger the introduction of new models and one large interest probably will not have its complete line on display until April. Ford is to curtail steel production shortly, having built up stocks estimated at 125,000 tons. Output of automobiles last week, 38,000 cars, was 5,000 less than in the preceding week.

Structural Steel Awards.

Structural shape awards for the week—20,028 tons—were nearly three times as large as in the preceding week. Inquiries are expected out soon for 45,000, tons of structural material for new bridges and other improvements in Allegheny County (Pittsburgh).

In addition to 165,000 tons of wire, estimated to be required for the western tree belt, planned by the plains shelter belt administration, 55,000,000 fence posts will be needed, which, if made of steel, will take 192,500 tons. The Army's ordnance division has been granted $2,300,000 by PWA for purchasing machine tools, and inquiries are expected shortly. Pipe manufacturers find considerable demand developing from the Government's home rehabilitation plans, and see indications of increased buying of oil-country pipe in October.

Illinois Central is issuing specifications for a streamlined train, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific is reported to have contracted for two streamlined locomotives, which, with a Baltimore & Ohio locomotive, will be the first of this type designed to match the speed of other streamlined trains. Streamlined passenger cars for the Milwaukee line are to be built in its own shops.

Inquiry From Argentina.

The Argentine government is inquiring for 8,000 to 15,000 tons of galvanized sheets for locust prevention and 6,000 tons of seamless steel pipe for its oil fields. Standard Oil is to purchase upward of 10,000 tons of steel for rebuilding its Argentine refineries, recently damaged by fire.

Due to the low rate of pig iron production for several months, Lake Superior iron ore shipments are slowing up, and leading producers now do not expect much more than 22,000,000 tons for the season, compared with 21,600,000 tons last year.

Steelworks operations in the Pittsburgh district last week advanced 3 points to 16 per cent; Wheeling, 3 to 26; Cleveland, 10 to 28; Buffalo, 3 to 21; Birmingham, 2 to 25; Youngstown, 2 to 26; New England, 3 to 28; eastern Pennsylvania, 1 to 17. Chicago was off 2 to 22, while Detroit remained 77.

Steel's iron and steel composite is down 1 cent to $32.13; the finished steel index unchanged at $54, and the iron and steel scrap figure off 4 cents to $9.33.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A further rise in steel production was reported today by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which estimated output for the week at 24.2 per cent of capacity, against 22.3 per cent last week and 19.1 per cent a month ago.

As compared with a week ago, the gain was 1.9 points, or 8.5 per cent.

This is the highest operating rate reported since the week of August 6, when it was 25.8 per cent. There has been slow but steady gain in operations since the Labor Day week, which marked the low of the year at 18.4 per cent.

Plants at Cumberland Deny Shut-Down Plans

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Officials of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. and the Celanese Corporation of America yesterday declared that rumors regarding a shut-down of the two plants were without foundation. Reports that the huge factories, employing thousands of men and women, were to be closed down this week-end due to lack of materials, the result of the textile strike, have been circulated in Cumberland and nearby towns.

Harry B. Soulen, general manager at the Kelly Springfield plant, said the reports were untrue and there was no indication of a shut-down. Factories which supply fabric to the tire plant have not been affected by the textile strike, he added, and the supply of raw materials has not diminished.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 116,000 shares; year ago, 181,635 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,200,000; year ago, $2,286,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 †Aero Sup Mfg B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Air Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
.10 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	36¼	36¼	36¼
6 Allied Mills	7	6¾	6¾
2 Alum Co Am	55	54½	54½
1 †Am CitP&Lt(1.60g)	2½	2½	2½
7 Am Cyan B (¼g)	16½	16½	16⅝
1 Am Founders	½	½	½
19 Am Gas & El (1a)	21¼	20¾	20¾
.50 Am G & E pf (6)	81	81	81
3 Am Light&T (1.80)	11¼	11¼	11¼
17 Am Sup Power	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Anch Post F	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	.2	.2	.2
2 Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	19	18¾	19
4 †As G&EL A	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 All Cal Fish	9	8¾	8¾
4 Atlas Corp	8¾	8¾	8½
4 Atlas Ply (½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Auto V Mach (¾)	5¼	5¼	5¼
B			
1 Bens & Hedges pf	4	4	4
3 †Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Bower R Bear (1)	11	11	11
.10 Bowm BiltHot7% pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Braz T & L	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 †Bridgpt Mach	2½	2½	2½
1 Brill B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Brit Celan	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
.25 Bunk Hill & S	30¾	30¾	30¾
5 Butler Bros	8½	8	8
C			
4 Cab & Wire A	11	11	11
12 Cab & Wire B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Carib Syn	3	3	3
6 Cen St El	¾	¾	¾
34 Cities Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Cit Ser pf	13¾	13½	13¾
1 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Colon Oil	1	1	1
1 Comm P & L 1 pf	5	5	5
2 †Cons Ret Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8 Cord Corp (⅛g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Cor & Rey pf A	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Courtaulds (.285g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Crane Co	8	8	8
.25 Crane Co. pf	55	55	55
10 Creole Pet	13½	13¾	13½
1 †Cresson Gold (.12)	1	1	1
1 Crocker Wh	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Crown C IntAl(⅛k)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
7 †Cusi Mex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
D			
4 †Derby Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Dist Co Ltd (.747g)	22½	22½	22½
8 Dist Corp Seagr	15	14⅞	14⅞
8 Dow Chem (2a)	72¼	71¼	71¼
E			
.25 East G&F 6 pf (6)	61	61	61
33 El Bond & Sh	10⅞	10¼	10⅝
1 El Bo&Sh 5 pf (5)	34	34	34
1 El Pow As (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Elect Sh pf	43½	42¼	42¼
1 Emp G&F 7 pf	18¼	18	18
.25 Emp G&F 6 pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
7 †Equity Corp	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Ex-cello A & T	5¼	5¼	5¼
F			
2 †Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Fisk Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 Flintkote A (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
76 Ford Mot Ltd	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
.50 FrdtG&Mcv pf (1.20)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
G			
1 Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Gen Bayon	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.25 Gen T & Rub	60	60	60
21 Glen Alden (1¼b)	22½	22	22
1 Godchaux Sug B	7¼	7¼	7¼
20 †Gold Seal Elec	2¾	2½	2¾
68 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
90 Gt A&P pr (7%)	130	130	130
.30 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126⅛	126	126⅛
.50 Gt Nor Pap (1)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Greyhound	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Guard Invest	¾	¾	¾
7 Gulf Oil Pa	55	53½	53½
H			
1 †Hartman Tob	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 †Hir Walker	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2 †Hir Walker pf (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
12 Holling Gold (1.20g)	21¾	21¼	21¼
6 †Hudson Bay M&S	14	13⅞	13⅞
13 Humble Oil (1)	43¾	42¾	43⅛
1 †Hygrade Fd	3¾	3¾	3¾
I			
2 Imp ChemInd(.19g)	9	9	9
3 Imp Oil Can (.65b)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
5 Imp Tb Brit(1.030g)	33¼	33	33⅛
1 Ind Ter Ill (⅛)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Ins Co N Am (2)	45	45	45
4 Int Hyd-El pf	10	9⅞	9⅞
8 Int Mining War	6	6	6
21 Internat Pet (1.56b)	29¾	28¾	29¾
3 †Inter Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Inter Util B	½	½	½
2 †Ital Superpow A	1¼	1¼	1¼
K			
1 Kirkl Lake G Mi	¾	¾	¾
L			
5 Lake Shore M (3b)	59¾	59½	59¾
2 †Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Lerner Strs	27½	26½	27
.50 Lefcourt Rlty pf(1¾k)	95	95	95
5 Lib McN & L	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Lone Star Gas	5	5	5
1 Long Is Lt	3	3	3
8 †Louis L & E pf	3½	3½	3½
M			
1 Mass Util Asso	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Mead John (3¾b)	54½	54½	54½
1 Mercant Strs	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Merrit-C-A-S	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Mississ Riv Bus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mining Co Can	1½	1½	1½
.50 Mohaw Hud 1pf(7)	52	52	52
7 †Molybdenum vtc	6¼	6	6
2 Mount Prod (.80)	4½	4½	4½
N			
19 †Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	14½	14½	14½
3 Nat Leather	1½	1½	1½
1.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	49	49	49
1 †Nat Rub Mch	3½	3½	3½
1 Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
14 Nat Sil war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Natomas Co (.60)	8¾	8¼	8¾
5 N Y Zinc (2)	50¼	50	50
2 †Newmont M (⅛g)	41½	40¼	40¼
1.50 †NY&H Ros (2¾b)	37½	36½	36½
1 NY Shipbd Pd (.40)	11	11	11
.25 NY Tel pf (6½)	118	118	118
6 Niag Hud Pow	4⅝	4½	4½
1 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Nipissing M (⅛g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
25 †Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Novadel-Ag (2)	20	19¾	19¾
O			
2 †Ollstocks (.40g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
P			
3 †Pac Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	20	20	20
7 †Pantepec Oil	1½	1⅜	1⅜
10 Pennroad	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 Pa W & P (3)	53½	53½	53½
1.70 Pepperell (6)	86	83½	83½
1 Phila Co (.80)	10½	10½	10½
1 Phila Electric Com	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
6 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	3½	3½	3½
1 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	45¾	45¾	45¾
1 †Potrero Sugar	⅜	⅜	⅜
8 Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 †Prosper McCall	⅛	⅛	⅛
.40 Pub Sd P 5 pf	18	17½	17½
1 Raytheon Mfg vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4 Reynolds Inv	11	11	11
3 Rossia Intl	¼	¼	¼
S			
8 St. Regis Pap	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Schiff Co (2)	25	25	25
10 Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Sel Ind(a)cif(3½)	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 †Seton Leather	3½	3½	3½
1 †Shenandoah pf	12	12	12
.25 Sherwin-Wms (2)	68	68	68
.20 Sherw WmsAAPf(6)	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 Silver King C (.40)	10½	10½	10½
.40 Singer Mfg (12b)	185	185	185
4 †Sonotone	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 So Am G & P(.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 So C Ed B pf (1½)	17¼	17	17
1 †Southland Roy(.20)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Stand Brew	¾	¾	¾
1 St Oil Ky (1)	15½	15½	15½
1 St Oil Ohio	14¾	14¾	14¾
.25 Steel Co Can Ltd	35½	35½	35½
4 †Stein Cosmetics	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 †Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2	2
4 †Sun Inv pf	40¾	40½	40½
6 †Suntray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
38 Sunshine Mng (.64)	8½	7¾	8¼
22 Swift & Co (½)	19¼	18⅞	18⅞
14 Swift Int (2)	39¼	38⅛	38⅛
3 †Swiss-Am El pf	36	36	36
T			
2 Tampa El (2.24)	22	22	22
1 †Tastyeast A	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Technicolor	13¼	12¾	12¾
27 †Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Texon Oil (¾b)	5½	5½	5½
4 †Tob Prod Exp	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Tonopah Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Transcont Air	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Trans-Lux (.20g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Tri-Cont war	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Tubize Chat	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Tubize Chat A	14¾	12½	14¾
U			
11 †Unit Dry Docks	¾	¾	¾
18 Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 United Gas	2½	2	2½
3 Unit Gas war	½	½	½
3 United Gas pf	30	30	30
11 United P & L A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 United L & P cv pf	9¼	9	9
2 Un Molasses Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
1.25 Unit Shoe M (5b)	63½	63½	63½
1 †U S & I Sec pf	41¼	41¼	41¼
2 †U S El Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †U S El Pow war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †United Verde (1)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4 †Unit Wall Paper	2½	2½	2½
3 †Utah Apex M	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 †Utility Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Util P & L	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 †Util & Ind pf(.60b)	9¾	9¾	9¾
V			
21 †Venezuel Pet	11	11	11
W			
1 Wace Aire	7	7	7
15 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25 Westvaco Ch pf (7)	94	94	94
12 Wright Harg (.60b)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Y			
12 †Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 Ala Pow 5 '46	87½	87½	87½
2 Ala Pow 5 '56	70½	70½	70½
5 Ala Pow 5 '56	78	78	78
3 Alumin Ltd 5 '48	88½	88½	88½
3 Am Com P 5½ '53	2	2	2
5 Am & Cont 5 '43	88½	88½	88½
3 Am El & P 5 '57 A	13¾	13½	13½
15 Am G & E 5 2028	89¼	89	89
5 Am G & Pow 6 '39	30½	30½	30½
12 Am G & Pow 5 '53	26½	25¾	26½
25 Am P & L 5 2016	47½	46½	47
8 Am Roll M 5 '48	87	86¾	87
26 Appal El Pw 5 '56	98	97¾	97¾
6 Appal Pow 6 2024 A	81	81	81
1 Ark P & L 5 '56	68½	68½	68½
16 As Elec 4½ '53	34	34	34
3 As G & E 5 '50	19	19	19
1 As G & E 5½ '77	20	20	20
8 As G & E 5 '68	19¾	18¾	18¾
15 As G & E 4½ '49 C	17⅞	17½	17½
11 As Tel Ut 5½ '44	13½	13½	13½
11 As Tel Ut5½ '44ctf	13½	13¼	13½
11 As T & T 5½ '55 A	47¼	47	47¼
B			
4 Baldw Loc 6 '36ww	111	111	111
17 Baldw Loc 6 '38xw	93	92½	92½
2 Bell T Can 5 '55 A	110½	110½	110½
1 Bell T Can 5 '60 C	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
5 Broad Riv P 5 '54	75	74½	75
C			
1 Can Nor P 5 '53	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Can Pac 6 '42	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
2 Carc P & L 5 '56	74½	74½	74½
10 Cedar Rap Mig5 '53	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
9 Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	68½	68¼	68½
9 Cen Ill P S 4½ '67F	60½	60⅝	60⅝
4 Cen P & L 5 '56	55¼	54½	55
2 Cen Pow 5 '57 D	54	54	54
4 Cen St El 5½ '54xw	35	34	34
3 Cen St El 5 '48	35½	35	35
7 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	46	45	46
8 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	90	89	89½
22 Chi Dist N 5½ '35	100¾	100¼	100¼
4 Cities Ser 5 '66	43	42¼	42¼
36 Cities Ser 5 '50	43	42¼	42¼
6 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	61¾	61	61
1 Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	80	80	80
15 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	40	39¾	39¾
10 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	40½	39¾	39¾
2 Clev E Ill 5 '39	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Clev E Ill 5 '54 A	108	108	108
3 Clev E Ill 5 '61 B	111	111	111
1 Comwl Ed 5 '51 C	106½	106½	106½
1 Comwl Ed 5 '54 B	106½	106½	106½
2 Comwl Ed 4½ '56 C	101	101	101
4 Comwl Ed 4½ '57 D	100¾	100½	100¾
3 Comwl Ed 4½ '60 E	100¾	100½	100½
20 Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	91	91	91½
11 Comwl Ed 5½ '62 G	107½	107¼	107¼
16 Comwl Sub5½ '48A	79¼	79	79¼
7 Commun P&L 5 '57	45	44½	45
8 Conn L&P 4½ '56C	108	108	108
4 Conn Riv P 5 '52	103	102¾	103
2 Con G&L&P 4½ '35I	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Con GEL Ba 4 '61	103½	103	103
15 Con G Balt 4½ '54	111	110¾	111
10 Con Gas Ut 6 '43	41	40¾	40¾
8 Con Pub 7¼ '39 stp	70	70	70
10 Consum P 5 '36	104½	104½	104½
13 Consum P 4½ '38	105¾	105	105
28 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	47¾	46¾	47¼
1 Crucible St 5 '40	88¾	88¾	88¾
3 Cudahy P 5½ '37	104	104	104
4 Cum CP&L 4½ '68	92¾	92	92¼
D			
7 Dayton P & L 5 '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Del El Pw 5½ '59	84	84	84
4 Derby G&E 5 '46	78½	78	78
2 Det C Gas 6 '47 A	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	87	87	87
7 Det Int Br 6½ '52	4	4	4
12 Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
E			
11 Ed El Ill 5 '35	102	101¾	101¾
1 El Paso El 5 '50 A	82½	82½	82½
2 El Pas N G 6½ '38	70	70	70
43 Elec P & L 5 2030	36¼	35¾	35¾
4 Empire Dis E 5 '52	63¾	63½	63½
7 Emp O & R 5¾ '42	62½	61	61¾
2 Fed Water 5½ '54	32½	32½	32½
2 Fstone Cot M 5 '48	101¾	101½	101½
3 Fstone Tire 5 '42	103⅛	103	103⅛
20 Fla P & L 5 '54	59	57½	58½
3 Fla P 5½ '79 A	69	68¾	69
G			
12 Gatin P 5 '56	95½	95	95½
7 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	42¾	41¾	42½
9 Gen Refrac 6 '38ww	119	118¼	118¼
2 Gen Refrac 6 '38xw	90½	90	90
3 Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	54¾	53⅞	54¾
26 Geo Pow 5 '67	76½	75½	76
3 Geo P&L 5 '78	55¼	55	55¼
2 Gillette 5 '40	103	103	103
56 Glen Ald Coal 4 '63	78¼	77	77½
2 Grand (FW) 6 '48ct	33½	33½	33½
12 Grand Trunk 4 '50	82	81½	82
2 Gt West P 5 '46	106	105½	106
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105	105	105
H			
15 Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	70½	69½	70
5 Hous L&P 4½ '78D	100½	100½	100½
6 Hous L&P 4½ '81E	101	100¾	100¾
1 †Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	84½	84½	84½
I			
1 Ill Cen 6 '37	80	80	80
13 Ill Nort Ut 5 '57	102	101½	102
12 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	62½	62	62½
1 Ill Pow&L 5½ '57	57	57	57
11 Ill Pow&L 6 '55	89½	89½	89½
20 Ind & Mich 5 '55	91	90	91
7 Ind El 6½ '53 B	65	64¾	65
1 Ind E 5 '51 C	53¼	53¼	53¼
4 Ind Svc 5 '50	33½	32¾	33½
1 Ind Svc 5 '63	34	33	34
1 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	93¾	93⅜	93¾
6 Intercon Pw 6 '48	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Inters Ia&Sti 5½ '48	87½	87½	87½
6 Inters Pow 6 '52	39	38	38½
7 Inters Pow 5 '57	50¼	49¾	50¼
2 Inters P Svc 5 '56D	51¾	50½	51¾
18 Inters P Svc 4½ '58	45	44½	45
5 Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	81½	81½	81½
1 Ia P&L 4½ '58 A	93	93	93
12 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	93¾	93	93¼
K			
2 Kan P&L 5 '57 B	93¼	93	93
1 Kan Pow 5 '47 A	74¾	74¾	74¾
3 Ky Util 5½ '55 F	53½	52¼	52¼
6 Ky Util 5 '69 I	53½	52¼	52¼
5 Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	98	97½	98
5 Kop Gas&C 5½ '50	100¾	100¾	100¾
12 Kop Gas & C 5 '47	97¾	97¼	97¾
1 Kresge 5 '45	102	103	103
3 Kresge 5 '45 ctf	101	101	103
L			
1 Laclede G 5½ '53	69	69	69
10 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	81¾	81	81½
19 Lib McN & L 5 '42	94	93¾	94
1 Los Ang G&E 5 '39	107½	107½	107½
3 Lou G&E Ky4½ '61	98¼	98¼	98¼
6 Lou P&L 5 '57	91¾	91½	91¾
M			
1 Manitoba P 5½ '51A	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
7 Mass Gas 5½ '46	99½	99½	99½
2 Mass Gas 5 '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
7 Memph P&L 5 '48	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 Metro Ed 5 '62 F	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Midwest Ut 5 '34ctf	6	6	6
2 Midwest Ut 5 '35ctf	6	6	6
12 Minn G El 5½ '50	92	91½	91½
1 Minn Gen El 5 '34	100½	100½	100½
3 Miss Pow 5 '55	59½	59½	59½
15 Miss Riv P 5 '51	104½	104	104
1 Mo P&Lt 5½ '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Mo Pub Svc 5 '57	43¼	43¼	43¼
1 Mont L&P 5 '51 A	110¼	110¼	110¼
N			
1 Narragansett 5 '57	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Nat P&L 6 2026 A	67½	67½	67½
20 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	58¾	58½	58½
4 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	7	7	7
2 Nat Tea 5 '35	101	100¾	101
3 Neisner Bro 6 '48	80	80	80
8 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	69½	68¾	69½
16 N Eng G&E 5 '50	57	56¼	56¾
1 N Eng G&E 5 '48	57	57	57
9 N Eng G&E 5 '47	57	56¾	56¾
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	62½	62½	62½
4 N Eng Pow 5 '48	59	58¾	58¾
2 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	31¾	31½	31¾
29 N Orl P S 4½ '35	47¼	46¾	47⅛
1 N Y Pwr 3½ '46	83	83	83
26 NY P&L 4½ '67	89	88¾	89
8 NY St E&G 4½ '80	83	82¾	82¾
2 NY St G&E 5½ '62	99	99	99
6 Niag Fall P 6 '50	107	107	107
3 Niag Fall P 5 '55	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Nor Am L&P5½ '56	94	94	94
2 Nor Con Ut 5½ '48A	25¾	25¾	25¾
2 Nor Ind G&E 6 '52	92½	92½	92½
5 Nor Ind Pub S 5 '59	72¼	72¼	72¼
2 Nor Ind Pb S 5 '66C	72¾	72½	72¾
17 Nor Oh P&L 5½ '51	99	98¾	98¾
1 Nor Oh P&L 5½ '54	99½	99½	99½
15 Nor State P 4½ '61	90	89½	90
5 Nor west P 6 '60ctf	28	28	28
O			
13 Ogden Gas 5 '45	94½	94¼	94½
5 Ohio Edis 5 '30	93¼	93¼	93¼
3 Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	107	107	107
10 Ohio Pow 4

Drama Desks Are Feted and Make the Acquaintance of "Belle of the Nineties"

Mae West Film In Usual Mode Despite Codes

Censors Have Passed It; Nat. Players Click; Theater Chat.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Yesterday was dining-out day for the famished occupants of the Capital's dramatic desks.

At 1 p. m., the Variety Club luncheon, in the small ballroom of the Willard, afforded them both bodily sustenance and the stimulus of lively entertainment; at 6 last evening they were again fortified by substantial comestibles in the Variety Club's ornate quarters in the Willard, as guests of the Warner Brothers executive, preliminary to availing themselves of the thrilling privilege of previewing Mae West's latest contribution to the world's excitement, "Belle of the Nineties."

Today is being devoted to dyspepsia tablets and ice-packs as an antidote for Miss West's high temperatures.

A Record Luncheon.

The Variety Club luncheon served as partial fulfillment of last spring's confident prophesy that these weekly gatherings of Washington's show world would soon become the most eagerly sought of all luncheon clubs' midday assemblies. The largest attendance in the history of the club was on hand, some 147 members and guests being seated when Canvasman A. Julian Brylawski, acting for Chief Barker John J. Payette, who was unavoidably prevented from being present, called the luncheon to order and called upon Rabbi Simon to pronounce the word of grace.

Great credit for the success of the luncheon is due the "Kings for a Day," Nat Glasser and George A. ("Cotton") Crouch, of the Warner executive staff, who assumed their arduous duties on short notice and rang the bell by inaugurating the innovation of permitting ladies to be present.

Each feminine guest was presented with an American beauty bud and a personally autographed photograph of Dick Powell at the door.

All-Star Entertainment.

But it was in the stage entertainment that was provided that the luncheon was preeminent. The stellar artist of the afternoon was Dick Powell, making a week of personal appearance at the Earle. He sang several songs and completely lived up to his reputation of being one of the least affected and most genuinely likeable stars ever to come out of Hollywood. He sang a group of songs and could be singing yet on a basis of cyclonic and sustained applause.

Others who contributed unstintingly to the pleasure of those present included Arthur Godfrey, Ernestine Gardiner and William A. Brady, from the anniversary bill at Loew's Fox; Miss Marjorie King, soprano; Collins and Peterson and Audrey Sieber, from the Earle, and Tom Gannon and Bob Stickney, accompanists. In addition to his crossfire with Harry Peterson, Marty Collins again proved himself a trumpet soloist of the first water, hitting high notes that nobody else but B. A. Rolfe can take.

Last evening's prandial pastiming, of course, was a great deal more intimate, but no less enjoyable. As to the inflammatory qualities of Miss West's new film, it practically goes without saying that consideration of so important a release can not be appended to remarks on gustatory pleasures and gentlemanly gormandizing, but demands a block of type exclusively its own. It will be found a little farther along.

Among the numerous items included in the budget distributed by the truant Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National, over the week-end, is the one proving of what fine dramatic timber Mr. Cochran builds his stock company at the National every spring. The latest crop of National Theater Players, Panjandrum Cochran points out, is doing right well for itself in the big city.

In proof, he cites that Leona Powers, leading woman once removed, has the leading role in the comedy, "Errant Lady;" Romaine Callender and Raymond Bramley are in Elmer Rice's controversial drama of "Judgment Day," at the Belasco; Roy Roberts is playing the leading male role in "Sailor, Beware," and Kathryn Givney, Walter Gilbert and Forrest Orr are rehearsing in Rowland Stebbins' production of "The Blue Horizon," which opens shortly at the St. James Theater, in New York. As previously reported in this space, Ruth Abbott, last season's leading woman, is in the cast of Owen Davis' "Too Many Boats."

With Edward Arnold, Donald Woods and Roger Pryor, all former National Players, clicking in pictures on the West Coast, the Cochran troupe assays particularly high among American stock companies—which, of course, is no news.

That Blasing Belle.

And now about that "Belle of the Nineties" business.

Johnny Payette, general manager of the Warner Brothers' interests in this territory, has made no mistake in opening the run of this picture with a special midnight, public preview Thursday night at approximately 11:15 o'clock. Such a nocturnal presentation probably will attract enough people to pack both the Earle and Metropolitan Theaters, downtown, with copious overflows that might be put on shuttle trains for the Tivoli, or Ambassador, or both! That's the kind of a picture the new Mae West opus is.

There is no present disposition to accord "Belle of the Nineties" a formal review in this space at this time, but it may be said that, with all the chatter that has gone around about the way it has suffered at the hands of the censors, it is still a better Mae West than her last previous effort, "I'm No Angel."

To the initiate in the Westian methods of innuendo and insinuation there will be evidences of the snipping of the censorial shears in certain sequences of "Belle of the Nineties," but even so, they will have to be watched for carefully to be noticed.

"The Way She Says It."

In the large view, this latest excursion of the undulant blonde into the sinister gayeties of the Mauve Decade primarily proves that its star could recite a paragraph from the Encyclopledia Brittanica and give it the tang of a racy and risque monologue. If she should share the paragraph with a male, it would at once become something to raise an eyebrow.

Mae West is like that. It isn't what she says half so much as it is the way she says it. And she says it that way in "Belle of the Nineties," if you know what I mean.

It will be found, I think, that this picture will be rated by a majority of those who see it as next best to "She Done Him Wrong," generally conceded to mark the high point of Miss West's achievement to date. It is raucous, rollicking and rowdy, packed with wisecracks, full of action and both cast and staged with a punctilious fidelity to the traditions—or are they legends?—of the remote years that were characterized by an odd undercurrent of Victorian deviltry.

Perhaps it all reduces itself to the simple proposition that Mae West is Mae West and that is all there is to it. As the "Belle of the Nineties," she is Mae West at her Westest, swaggering her stuff high, wide and handsome and spilling sizzling speeches out of the corner of her mouth in a steaming and incessant stream—censors or no censors!

Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, believes he has finally solved it. I mean the puzzle as to the correct title of the new picture in which Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers—

Star Salutes His State's Solon

Dick Powell, popular young singing juvenile of Warner Brothers Pictures, making a week of personal appearances at the Earle Theater, yesterday took time out to pay his respects to Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, in her offices in the Senate Office Building. Dick is a native Arkansas, born in Mount View and educated in Little Rock. The meeting, obviously, was a cordial one.

Straight From the Studios

One Blonde Failing, Morris Plays Opposite Another; Washington Girl Is Cast in Film Musical; Small Talk of the Stages and Lots.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Sept. 24.—Curious—this . . . Chester Morris and Jean Harlow appeared together in "Red-Headed Woman" two years ago. And Chet hasn't been back to M-G-M since that time, despite that the picture was very successful. Now ne is in "Repeal" and it is only by virtue of the mere whim of casting that he isn't in the feature with Miss Harlow again, for she not so long ago was slated to play in it. However, the feature will bring Morris and Carole Lombard together, instead, and that's almost a new star combination, except that the two did play together several years ago in "Sinners in the Sun." Morris will play one of his hard-boiled racketeering roles. He will appear as "office boy" bodyguard to the outlaws. The picture started yesterday with Jack Conway directing.

JEAN HARLOW.

Lasky "Adopts" Miss Evans.

Madge Evans is by degrees becoming a Jesse L. Lasky star. She has been borrowed again by the producer to appear in "Heldorado," opposite Spencer Tracy. Just recently she was seen in "Grand Canary," also a Lasky feature. The question of a leading woman for "Heldorado" now being settled, the picture will start Monday, with James Cruze directing. In the supporting cast are James Gleason, Henry B. Walthall and Stepin Fetchit. The story written by Frank Dazey concerns an abandoned ghost town. It is in the final stages of adaptation by Frances Hyland.

Washington Girl Catches On.

Busby Berkeley has found the statuesque beauty with the ideal figure. That's how he reacts to a new discovery, Eleanor Troy by name, of Washington, D. C. It was a lucky break for Miss Troy, for she has only been in Hollywood a week and a half. She is to have a role in "Golddiggers of 1935." Her height is 5 feet 10. The plans for "Golddiggers" seems to be quite as elaborate as for any of the other Berkeley features. One special musical act will be assured through the use of seven pianos.

Farnum Lands His Best Role.

William Farnum, the Egeus of "Midsummer Night's Dream," is to have probably his best role since he commenced acting in the talkies. The picture is the "Silver Streak." He will appear as the president of a railroad and father of Sally Blane. Another addition to the cast is Hardie Albright. Thomas Atkins is directing the picture. Luck seems to be trailing most of the players in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Among others who have attracted particular attention being Olivia Havelland, who appears as Hermia.

A Van Dine Sans Vance.

There will be a S. S. Van Dine story screened in which Philo Vance doesn't do the sleuthing. Warner Brothers have just purchased "The Blue Moon Murder Mystery" by this writer, and it's being adapted by Dore Schary. "The Dragon Murder Mystery" was the most recently completed of the Van Dine detective stories, and that, of course, presented the Vance character, with Warren William acting the role.

Balaban, at RKO, Is the Katz!

The firm name of Balaban & Katz has long been enrolled in the glittering list of theater operators, known especially in the Chicago section. And it will be recalled that Sam Katz, of this group, was formerly actively associated with Paramount. Now A. J. Balaban is coming to R-K-O to study production. He will begin Monday. The plan is for his becoming a studio executive, but in a preliminary way, he will make a survey of conditions at the studio. There are two other brothers Balaban, who were prominent in the operation of the theater organization.

Pageant of the Film World.

Ben Hecht again registers in as a writer for the movies, as well as now being a producer. Universal has purchased his story "Erik Dorn." . . . Dashiel Hammet, who wrote "The Thin Man," is busy adapting "Mr. Dynamite," written by Doris Malloy and Harry Clark, and originally called "On the Make" . . . Harry Rapf is meeting his son, Maurice, in New York. The young man has been visiting Russia. While in the East, Rapf will confer with Fred Quimby, head of the short subject department, regarding future films of this type . . . "Princess O'Hara" will soon be ready for Polly Walters. She is leaving New York shortly to appear in this Damon Runyon story . . . Ray Chanslor, who wrote "Hi-Nellie," in which Paul Muni is starred, is adapting "Women Are Bum Newspapermen," by Richard Macauly. The story concerns a man and woman in love who work on rival papers. . . . Not so long ago it was Lili Damita who was being used for the role of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," but Miss Damita still languishes—or does she—in Europe. And now it is Gunia Male, who succeeded Miss Damita in "Sons o' Guns" on the New York stage, who is being tested for the role of the famous revue impresario's first wife. Miss Male was in various musical shows in New York, and in sundry films in England. . . . Also the team of Chick Endor and Charles Farrell, who have been appearing at the Clover Club, were signed yesterday for "The Great Ziegfeld."

dancing stars of "Flying Down to Rio," if you remember—are to be seen. It is the screen version of Fred's former stage success, in which he was supported by Claire Luce and a splendid cast during a long New York engagement, which was known as "Gay Divorce." Naturally one would suppose that if the picture was going to come anywhere near it, it would adhere strictly to the original title. But not so. Publicity matter has trickled across the dramatic desks for weeks with the titular designation running just about a dead heat between "Gay Divorce" and "Gay Divorcee." Dave Gould, who directed the dance numbers—including that new "Continental"—told this writer when he was here that the title positively was "Gay Divorce." To make it sure, Mr. Meakin yesterday, at the behest of this column, wired Eddy Eckels, director of publicity for RKO-Radio, producers of the picture, and Eddy says it is "Gay Divorcee." So it is probably either "Gay Divorce" or "Gay Divorcee," one or the other. And that's that.

Firing Squad Note.

Overheard at the Variety Club luncheon, anent a few vagrant paragraphs appearing here yesterday concerning "The Birth of a New America":

Sam Wheeler—"Quite an ambition for a Washington exhibitor to want to step out and produce a picture, don't you think?"

Bob Smeltzer—"That isn't ambition, that's Lust!"

O temporara! O mores! Omigosh!

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earle—"Desirable," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows with Dick Powell, in person, at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Servants' Entrance," at 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:10, 7:20 and 10.25 p. m. All-star anniversary stage show at 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Rialto—"Million Dollar Ransom," at 11 a. m., 12.49, 2:38, 4:27, 6:16, 8:05 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Barretts of Wimpole Street," 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Case of Howling Dog," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Chained," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Count of Monte Cristo," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:19, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"She Loves Me not," at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

2D SUNDAY SERIES. 4 p. m.—Onegin Cossacks. Thomas, Menuhin, Iturbi. Series: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10. Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151

Ambassador—"Desirable," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

BEFORE October's bright blue weather arrives, the Interstate Commerce Commission will be housed in a Government-owned building for the first time in its 47 years of existence. Also for the first time, all I. C. C. activities in Washington will be under one roof.

While 1,222 I. C. C. employes are getting settled in the new classic edifice on Constitution avenue, adjoining the Labor Department, let's see of what their quarters consist.

BAKER

The building is approximately 350 feet long, with a depth along Twelfth street of 230 feet, covering an area of 80,500 square feet. It is seven stories and basement in height and contains 7,650,000 cubic feet. Its cost is limited to $5,250,000. The commission also occupies office space in the rear of the adjoining auditorium building. This space connects with floors three, four, five and six of the I. C. C. building in in such a manner as to form a part of the main building.

Approximately 286,000 square feet of office and filing space has been assigned to the commission and the Federal Coordinator of Railroads. Approximately 24,000 square feet of office and filing space has been allocated to the Communications Commission and 4,000 square feet houses the Railroad Administration.

The entire building is equipped with forced ventilation and is air-cooled, so that it will be possible to maintain an even temperature in the building throughout the year.

Eight hearing rooms have been provided, seven of which are located on the first floor and one on the seventh floor.

Between the Interstate Commerce Building and the Labor Building, which is on the northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue, and is a double of the Interstate Commerce Building, is located an auditorium with seating capacity of 2,000 persons, which will be for the general use of Governmental activities.

Four commissioners' suites, Chairman Lee and Commissioners Meyer, Aitchison and Splawn, are located on the third floor. Three commissioners' suites—Commissioners McManamly, Farrell, Tate—are located on the fourth floor. Four more commissioners' suites—Commissioners Eastman, Porter, Mahaffie and Miller—are on the fifth floor.

A permanent conference room is located on the fourth floor on the Twelfth street side. The various offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be located as follows:

First floor—Sections of Supplies and Publications, Stenography, Dockets, Mails and Files.

Second floor—Secretary's office, Bureau of Accounts, Bureau of Informal Cases, section of appointments, section of audits and accounts, Bureau of Service, a portion of the Bureau of Formal Cases and a portion of the land section, Bureau of Valuation.

Third floor—Bureau of Formal Cases, Bureau of Law (including sections of indices and library), Bureau of Inquiry, land section, Bureau of Valuation.

Fourth floor—Bureau of Traffic.

Fifth floor—Bureau of Finance Bureau of Statistics, Bureau of Air Mail.

Sixth floor—Bureau of Valuation.

Seventh floor—Bureau of Valuation, Bureau of Safety, Bureau of Locomotive Inspection.

Internal Revenue Vacations.

Mrs. Zeuyla K. Gates, Sales Tax, has returned from a month's vacation, visiting relatives in Texas. Miss Vivian F. Nolan, Sales Tax, has returned from a visit to her home in Biggsville, Ill.

Mrs. Alice J. Reardon, Sales Tax, and Mrs. Loretta Dowling, Office of the General Counsel, have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Miss Mary Groves (*), Public Relations, has been visiting relatives in Bloomingburg, Ohio.

Miss Hazel V. Howard, Income Tax, is back at her desk after an enjoyable vacation in Colorado.

Miss Sally Morton, General Counsel's Office, has returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of her mother in North Carolina.

Mrs. Madge Stephenson, Estate Tax, recently attended A Century of Progress Exposition.

Sam S. Harvey (*), Reciving and Computing Section, General Accounting Office, is receiving congratulations upon becoming the father of a 9½-pound boy. Mrs. Harvey is the former Miss Ruth Hahn. Mother and infant are resting comfortably at Sibley Hospital. Mr. Harvey is one of the most popular athletes in Government service.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF YOUR name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Lowe's Fox (stage, Arthur Godfrey, Pat Rooney, 24 ballet girls and other acts; screen, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants Entrance"); or to Loew's Palace (Norma Shearer and Fredric March in ""The Barretts of Wimpole Street"); or to Loew's Columbia (Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m., Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Postettes.

William K. Knight (*), formerly of Bureau of Standards, has been appointed as junior examiner at Patent Office.

John Merchant, examiner, Patent Office, has recovered from a serious muscle injury which he received in a baseball game. For a week or so Mr. Merchant hobbled about the office on crutches.

Mrs. Hazel Roark, Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, has been called to her home in Kansas City, Kans., due to illness in the family.

Mrs. Catherine Kinnear, Adjutant and Inspector's Department, Marine Corps Headquarters, has been visiting friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Sergt. William R. Keller, Administrative Division, Marine Headquarters, is on a two weeks' motor tour through the Middle West that will include Chicago.

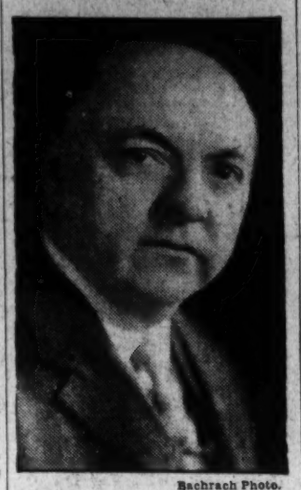
Miss Emma Hayward, Bureau of Safety, I. C. C., has returned from Niagara Falls, where she was a delegate to the convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Miss Hayward also attended the Rochester centennial celebration.

Lieut. Col. Robert R. Hendon, attorney, Bureau of Valuation, I. C. C., has completed two weeks of military duty at Fort Monroe, where he had command of the regiment in training. While in that vicinity Commissioner Hugh M. Tate visited the fort and enjoyed viewing the drills.

Mrs. Virginia Simmons (*), AAA, is entertaining her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Kiernan, of Philadelphia, this week.

Miss Jessie Urner, Agriculture, recently enjoyed a tour through New England.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.



Bachrach Photo.

CHARLES I. STENGLE,

former representative from Brooklyn, will take office Monday as general assistant and organizer of the American Federation of Government Employes. Mr. Stengle, long active in Washington civic affairs, has been president of the D. C. Public Schools Association for three years.

Hope for 261 Ends As Mine Is Sealed

Officials Act Reluctantly; Probe Under Way.

Wexham, Wales, Sept. 24 (AP).—An investigation of the causes of Wales' latest mine disaster was opened today as sealing of the shaft of the Gresford Collieries ended the last faint hopes for 261 miners entombed within.

Officials ordered the mine sealed "with great reluctance" after they had decided yesterday that no one could have survived the inferno of fire, explosions and deadly gases sweeping the diggings since Saturday's first explosion.

As Ernest Brown, minister of mines, announced the causes of the tragedy would be thoroughly investigated, the East Denbighshire coroner opened an inquest on the bodies thus far recovered, of which only ten have been identified.

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1ST SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Rachmaninoff, Vienna Choir, Heifetz, Martini-Swarthout. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10
2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Onegin Cossacks, Thomas, Menuhin, Iturbi. Series: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10. Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151

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1178.

Duplicate Results.

A major part of the fascination of Duplicate Bridge is the many different results which may be obtained by different teams playing the same hands. On the hand below, which took place in the Masters' Pair Event at the recent Asbury Park Tournament, a great many different results were obtained despite the fact that the hand was not particularly unusual or freakish in nature and also despite the fact that only one of the players was guilty of worse than a close error in judgment.

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A K 7 4 ♡ Q J 9 7 5 ◇ 8 5 3 ♣ 10	
♠ 8 5 ♡ A K 6 4 3 2 ◇ K ♣ K 9 6 4	N W E S	♠ 10 ♡ 8 ◇ A Q J 10 7 4 ♣ Q J 7 3 2
	♠ Q J 9 6 3 2 ♡ 10 ◇ 9 6 2 ♣ A 8 5	

At every table the West player opened the bidding with one heart. From this point on, however, the bidding procedure at the various tables took widely varying courses. It can easily be seen that the maximum East-West result against the best defense is to bid and make five clubs. At those tables where the East player bids his hand normally—first bidding diamonds and subsequently clubs—this contract was reached, and those East and West teams who finally played the hand at five clubs received a plus score of 400 points.

However, a great many East players, because of the peculiarities of match-point scoring, were not content to play for the easier, more natural game in clubs, but made an attempt to make a game in diamonds and thus to add the honor count to their plus score. These teams, of course, were doomed to disappointment, as against the five-diamond contract a spade was invariably opened and won by the King or the Ace in the North hand, whereupon a shift to the singleton club enabled North to ruff the second round of that suit and thus take the setting trick.

The still more normal result on the board is neither five clubs bid and made nor five diamonds down one for East and West, but five spades by North-South doubled and down two tricks. If the bidding progresses on normal lines, with the East player showing his two-suiter, it soon should become apparent to North and South that the hope of defeating the contract is practically nil, and also that the penalty against a contract of five spades doubled should not be great. Thus at a great many tables where a five-club contract was reached, North quite properly went to five spades. As a matter of fact, at two tables where East and West reached five diamonds, North and South still took the sacrifice. These North-South teams can not be particularly criticized for taking this save as it takes a great deal of imagination to visualize that the contract can be defeated by a ruff, particularly since the South player does not know for certain that his partner has a singleton club and the North player does not know that his partner has the club Ace.

Actually at one of the tables where South became the Declarer at five spades doubled the contract was defeated only one trick due to a very bad error by the East player. West opened the heart King and now shifted to the King of diamonds. For some peculiar reason East did not overtake. Eventually the Declarer, after drawing trumps, led the Queen of hearts from Dummy, discarding one of his two remaining losing diamonds. West won the trick with the Ace, but now had no way of putting his partner in to cash another diamond trick, and subsequently the Declarer's last diamond was discarded on Dummy's heart Jack. In this particular instance, the North-South team, being minus only 100 points, secured a very fine score on the board, losing only to those teams who were fortunate enough to defend against a five-diamond contract and defeat it.

Tomorrow's Hand.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A 10 7 ♡ J 9 7 ◇ A 5 3 ♣ A Q 9 8	
♠ 9 6 3 ♡ 10 5 ◇ K Q J 6 4 ♣ 7 6 5	N W E S	♠ K J 5 2 ♡ 8 ◇ 10 9 8 7 ♣ K 10 4 2
	♠ Q 8 4 ♡ A K Q 6 4 3 2 ◇ 2 ♣ J 3	

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Fairfax County Election Aids Are Appointed

Young Democratic Club District and Precinct Organization Formed.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Determined to bring out a large vote in the coming November election, Edward M. Jones, president of the Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County, Va., has named a district and precinct organization. The Young Democrats are cooperating with the county Democratic executive committee in this work.

The district and precinct organizations of the Young Democrats include:

Centerville Magisterial District—James C. King, district chairman; Clifton Precinct, John Ferguson, Judson Councill and Mrs. Annie Adair; Centerville Precinct, R. D. Wharton and George McWhorter; Pender Precinct, J. C. King and J. E. Gheen; Wells Precinct, Malcolm Wells, and Sweinams Precinct, Clarence L. Collier.

Dranesville Magisterial District—Guy McGlincy, district chairman; Herndon Precinct, F. W. Robinson, A. E. Bradshaw, Ernest Gibson and Mrs. Mary Hurst; Dranesville Precinct, Marion Money; Thompson's Precinct, Jether Dove, and Miss Jane Nickell; Thornton's Precinct, Leo Crowell; Pleasant Valley Precinct, Richard Peck and R. E. Rector; Forestville Precinct, Miss Eolene Follen and Mark Turner.

Falls Church Organization.

Falls Church Magisterial District—Stewart Pierce, district chairman; West End precinct, Haywood J. Durrer; Annandale precinct, Edwin Lynch and Miss Lucy Brookfield, and Falls Church precinct, Edward M. Jones.

Lee Magisterial District — Mrs. J. E. Staub, district chairman; Burke precinct, Mrs. Ethel E. Clarke and Golden Blincoe; Bayliss precinct, Alvin D. Davis, Frances Petrola and C. O. Thurman; Woodyard precinct, John Maley and Edward Denty.

Mount Vernon Magisterial District—E. L. Popkins, district chairman; Pullman precinct, Arthur Shaffer; Gum Springs precinct, Earl L. Hopkins; Accotink precinct, Miss Catherine White, and Moore precinct, Miss Evelyn Broders.

Providence Magisterial District—Charles Pickett, district chairman; The Lick precinct, Stewart Pierce and Ted Pierce; Vienna precinct, Alton Money and Carl Allenworth; Fairfax precinct, Lewis M. Coyner and C. Pembroke Pettit; Langley precinct, Delegate John C. Mackall, G. Wallace Carper, Henry Magarity and Carl McIntosh.

Students Elect Officers.

Classes of the Jefferson High School in Falls Church, Va., have organized for the coming year with the election of the following class officers:

Senior class — Wesley Martin, president; Edith Robey, vice president; Jean Lee Robertshaw, secretary, and Harold Parrott, treasurer. The treasurer and vice president will represent the seniors on the student council.

Junior class — Frances Roberts, president; Betty Hunt, vice president; Marvin Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Jessie Porch and Lorraine Martin, members of student council.

Sophomore class—Ruth Staebner, president; Jack Dale, vice president; Joseph Harmon, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Staebner and Jack Dale, members of student council.

Freshmen class—Margaret McNab, president; Alice Pierce, vice president; Virginia Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Webster True, treasurer; Willard Lent and Charles Seaton members of student council.

Girls' athleitc association—Edith Robey, president; Francis Roberts, vice president; Grace Herde, secretary, and Margaret Browning, treasurer.

Boys' athletic association—Wesley Martin, president; Malcolm Martin, vice president; Chester Ryan, secretary, and Harold Parrott, treasurer.

Literary society — Jean Robertshaw, president; Alonzo Allison, vice president; Ellen Bristow, secretary, and Wesley Martin, treasurer.

King's Daughters to Meet.

The annual convention of King's Daughters of Fairfax County and Alexandria will open this morning in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, with Mrs. Marion Bellenger, of Washinton, county president, presiding.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Henry Eley, of Suffolk, Va., State president, and Mrs. William Cleveland, of Seminary, Fairfax County welfare worker, who will address the session. The convention will open at 11 a. m. with memorial services for the departed members, followed by the celebration of Holy Communion by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's.

Delegates from the circles of Mount Vernon, Woodlawn, Falls Church, Rachel Walker, What-so-Ever and Willing Workers will attend the session.

County to Name Teachers for FERA Schools

Meetings Set Tomorrow in Prince Georges to Pick Faculties.

Two meetings, to include all persons expecting to teach in the FERA adult education classes in Prince Georges County, will be held tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by County Superintendent Nicholas Orem.

Those applying for teaching positions in the white schools will meet at the Riverdale (Md.) School auditorium at 9 a. m. Those for the colored schools will meet at the Fairmount Park School at 1 p. m.

Mr. Orem stated that money to carry on the classes had been appropriated and that the classes would be organized as soon as possible after October 1. It is expected that they will continue through June 1.

The classes will consist of persons 16 years of age or over who are not regularly enrolled in public schools. The minimum enrollment for all classes is ten students. Those in recreation and music must have 20 students.

W. R. C. Connick, of Brandywine, who retired last spring as principal of Baden Agricultural High School, has been appointed by the State director of the FERA to inaugurate and supervise the work in the county.

Mr. Connick will make his headquarters at the general school offices at Upper Marlboro.

He has issued a list of the proposed classes for the county, which include the following: Care of children, reconditioning old clothing, home nursing, household management, how to live on a reduced budget, food preparation, plain sewing, business English and letter writing, parliamentary law and health education.

The list also includes economics, physical education, care and repair of farm equipment, reading and writing English, mathematics for persons desiring to enter industry, blue-print reading, care and management of dairy herd, care and management of poultry, growing small fruits and truck crops, landscape gardening, parent education, current events, group singing and orchestra or band.

Joe Palooka — **No Go** — **By Ham Fisher**

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Lydia A. Oldroyd, 89 yrs., 1723 Webster st. nw.
Molly E. Heartt, 76 yrs., George Washington Hosp.
Fred W. Prosch, 73 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Janette Thalaker, 80 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Edward Smith, 68 yrs., 125 Webster st.
Arthur Shoemaker, 67 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
M. E. Goubeau, 61 yrs., 1325 13th st. nw.
Walter C. Boynton, 58 yrs., 709 Willard Hotel.
Louise Carrico, 54 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
William A. Harrison, 53 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Wirt F. Smith, 51 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Francis M. Littleton, 48 yrs., 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Edwin S. Bethel, 41 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Albert M. Rose, 36 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Joseph L. Quade, jr., 4 months, Children's Hosp.
Johnny Miner, 1 month, Children's Hosp.
Infant to Samuel H. and Lillie Rogers, 17 hours, Casualty Hosp.
Infant to Arthur and Mary E. McDaniel, 10 minutes, Providence Hosp.
Annie Frye, 58 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Agnes Hines, 45 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant to Moncure and Dolly Coleman, 10 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Leroy Bowser, 4 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant to James and Gertrude Hawkins, 8 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to William and Virgie Miles, 3 hours, Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry

Norment Doniphan Hawkins 3d, 5203 Thirteenth street northwest, and Marion Maxine Zieseler, 24, 2421 North Capitol street. The Rev. Robert C. Masterton.
Richard H. Boyer, 23, 752 Ninth street southeast, and Allene M. Posey, 21, 2646 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.
John Pendleton Gard, 24, 1918 Eighteenth street northwest, and Elva Katherine Rouse, 24, 1236 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Wade Irvine Brinley, 22, 1304 Delafield street northwest, and Helen Frances Jost, 23, 4209 Caledonia street northwest. The Rev. William Burgan.
John F. Donahue, 34, 1617 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Margaret Catherine Clopton, 25, 32 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. J. O'Connor.
James E. Pennington, 34, Los Angeles, Calif., and Linda C. Payne, 31, Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Thomas Dyba, 32, and Olco Barron, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.
Emmett Walton, 27, 81 P street northwest, and Jeanette Welch, 27, 57 M street southwest. The Rev. H. F. Rose.
Lewis Lloyd, 21, 1424 Montello avenue northeast, and Mardalene Young, 14, 1230 Half street southeast. The Rev. W. Westray.
Reuben A. Williams, 21, and Jeannett L. Dean, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Worth Lyles, 24, 1534 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Pattie Lee Young, 21, 408 O street northwest. The Rev. Willie McGee.
Stewart Williams, 32, Guthrie, Va., and Elizabeth Morris, 27, 3632 N street northwest. The Rev. E. A. Lyons.
Thomas F. Thomas, 58, 1021 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Emma Jane Adams, 52, 1730 M street northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.
William Johnson, 24, 1150 Twenty-first street northwest, and Mildred Snead, 21, 2010 L street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.
Victor Clarence Vrillman, 25, 1424 K street northwest, and Ollie Bell Henderson, 22, 2222 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. H. C. Brooks.
Joseph R. Hall, 28, 1444 C street southeast, and Alyce V. Edwards, 20, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. P. L. Moore.
George W. Johnson, 32, 627 Fairmont street northwest, and Audrey Morgan, 20, 1628 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. S. T. Farmer.
Francis Howard Benton, 21, and Ianthe Close, both of Baltimore, Md.
John Ionesco, 36, Washington, and Ellen Hildreth, 19, Capitol Heights, Md.

Births

William V. and Estelle Hardie, boy.
Carle H. and Alva Dane, boy.
Henry E. and Marion Roth, boy.
Peter and Antigone Doiris, girl.
William T. and Elvie E. Berrett, girl.
James F. and Tailear Robey, girl.
Nathaniel and Dorothy Roberts, girl.
Edward R. and Evelyn D. Olive, boy.
Joseph H. and Julia Parker, girl.
Samuel A. and Annie Jones, girl.

Maryland Girl Dies Of Crash Injuries

Westminster, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.). A fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident early yesterday proved fatal to Miss Oda N. Wheeler, 17, Greenmount, Carroll County, late last night at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

Thomas R. O'Farrell, Westminster, driver of the car in which Miss Wheeler was riding when the accident occurred along the Manchester-Westminster road, was reported to be improving at the hospital.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:56	
Sun sets		6:03
High tide	8:41	9:00
Low tide	2:11	2:26

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Sept. 24—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving northeastward over the Lake Superior region. Sioux Lookout, 29.76 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to the southern Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau regions, Pueblo, Colo., 29.64 inches. Pressure is high over the Canadian maritime provinces and the Eastern Seaboard, Cape Race, Newfoundland, 30.40 inches, and pressure is also high over southwestern Canada and the northern Rocky Mountain region, Havre, Mont., 30.26 inches. Snows or rains have occurred from the Pacific States eastward to the Plains States and upper Mississippi Valley. The temperature has risen in the Mississippi Valley and it has fallen over the Plains States and middle Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 79; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 81; lowest, 66. Relative humidity—2 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 84. Rainfall, 16, up to 8 p. m., trace. Hours of sunshine, 2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 16.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 231 degrees. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1934, 35 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 8.96 inches. Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 12.90 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 8 p. m.

	High.	Lowest Mon. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Mon. Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	81	66	74	
Asheville, N. C.		68	70	
Atlanta, Ga.		66	70	
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	68	70	
Baltimore, Md.	82	70	76	
Birmingham, Ala.	90	68	80	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	36	40	0.06
Boston, Mass.	64	60	62	0.07
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	62	74	
Chicago, Ill.	76	54	70	
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	56	78	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	36	44	
Cleveland, Ohio	74	62	74	
Davenport, Iowa	76	56	72	
Denver, Colo.	82	44	60	
Des Moines, Iowa	86	64	80	
Detroit, Mich.	80	66	72	
Duluth, Minn.	66	52	64	1.46
El Paso, Tex.	94	62	82	
Galveston, Tex.	94	80	82	
Helena, Mont.	36	30	36	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	56	76	
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	70	78	
Kansas City, Mo.	88	68	82	
Little Rock, Ark.	88	66	82	
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	58	64	
Louisville, Ky.	84	60	80	
Marquette, Mich.	76	56	64	0.28
Memphis, Tenn.	90	66	86	
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	0.01
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	50	72	0.06
Mobile, Ala.	88	72	80	0.16
New Orleans, La.	90	74	78	0.02
New York, N. Y.	76	68	70	
North Platte, Nebr.	80	44	60	
Omaha, Nebr.	84	70	80	
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	70	74	0.16
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	64	92	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	62	72	
Portland, Me.	68	62	60	0.18
Portland, Oreg.	58	46	56	
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	38	42	0.16
St. Louis, Mo.	88	68	82	
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	88	
San Diego, Calif.	70	58	66	
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	62	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	50	76	0.24
Savannah, Ga.	92	70	76	
Seattle, Wash.	58	50	56	
Springfield, Ill.	84	54	74	
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	88	
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	70	82	

DIED.

ELLIS—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at Providence Hospital, OLIVER P., beloved husband of Blanche Louis Ellis (nee Brinkley) and father of Claude J. Ellis and Mrs. Catherine De Maven. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest, on Wednesday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

GOUBEAU—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, IDA M. GOUBEAU (nee Morgan), beloved wife of Louis J. Goubeau. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geiers Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HOLBROOK—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALBERT O., beloved husband of Elizabeth T. Holbrook. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral services at the Mount Rainier Church, Brentwood, Md., on Wednesday, September 26, at 4 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HICKMAN—On Monday, September 24, 1934, ROBERT VINCENT, beloved husband of Ada Hickman. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, September 25. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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"There is hardly anything in this world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

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DIED.

JORDON—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at her residence, 4305 Fourth street northwest, LENA, beloved wife of the late Thomas W. Jordon. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, September 26 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KLEIN—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at his home, Barcroft, Va., GEORGE, beloved father of George, Robert and Arthur Klein and Mrs. Anna Lena Meta Graham. He is also survived by one sister and four brothers. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church at Bailey's Crossroads, Va., on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by the Demaine funeral home.

LOW—On Monday, September 24, 1934, CHARLES J. LOW, of 1209 Decatur street northwest, beloved husband of Sophie V. Low and father of Mrs. Irene L. McCarty. Notice of funeral later.

MIDDLETOWN—On Monday, September 24, 1934, after her residence, 524 Tuckerman street northwest, MINNIE CLINE, beloved wife of the late William Burgess Middletown. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Green Hill Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va.

PATCH—On Sunday, September 23, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, EVERTON J., beloved husband of Kate V. Patch, of 3109 Twentieth street northeast. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEA—On Monday, September 24, 1934, at Providence Hospital, JAMES FRANCIS, brother of Philip A. Shea. Funeral from his late residence, 3630 Windom place northwest, on Wednesday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin avenue and Tuma streets northwest. Burial at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHEA—JAMES FRANCIS. Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother JAMES FRANCIS SHEA, charter member, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 3630 Windom place northwest, on Tuesday, September 25, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., for the recitation of the Rosary, and to attend the mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. September 26, 1934.

FRED BRADY, G. K.
JOHN M. TARLTON, R. S.

WELCKER—On Monday, September 24, 1934, at her residence, Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth street northwest, ANNA E., wife of the late Peter D. Welcker and mother of Mrs. Franklin V. Killian. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2900 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, September 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, New York.

WILSON—On Monday, September 24, 1934, at his residence, 7601 Georgia avenue northwest, GEORGE SMITH, beloved husband of the late Ada Shaw Wilson. Funeral from the late residence on Wednesday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN—On Monday, September 24, 1934, at her residence, 7003 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., FLORENCE E., beloved daughter of Georgia Zimmerman. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Wednesday, September 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

AUCTION SALES
(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A SEMIDETACHED, TWO-STORY, BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND AND BATH; ALSO BRICK GARAGE, KNOWN AS 924 UPSHUR STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6711 at folio 11 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1934, at THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being numbered one hundred thirty-five (135) in the subdivision made by Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., of lots in Square numbered Thirty-eight Hundred and Ten (3810), as per plat recorded in liber No. 80 folio 99 of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $5,750.00 now past due, and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $1,000 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly instalments of $72.50, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee. 925 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.
se17-d&dsex5

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 153 PIERCE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6868, folio 275 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 100 in Gilbert R. Rowe's trustees' subdivision of Square 557, as per plat recorded in the Surveyor's Office for the District of Columbia, in liber 14, at folio 72, subject to the right of way for purposes of an alleyway to owners of other lots in said subdivision over the rear 5 feet by the width of said lots.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal instalments, payable in one, two and three years with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L DRURY,
Surviving Trustee.
P—sept18,20,22,25,27.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A SEMIDETACHED, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 636 CENTRAL AVENUE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber 5194 at folio 494 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D. 1934, at THREE-HALF O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being numbered seventy-two (72) in the sub-division made by Ethel M. Rutty, of lots in block numbered twelve (12) "Metropolis View" as per plat recorded in liber No. 77, folio 126 of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia; said block numbered twelve (12) now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square numbered thirty-six hundred and thirty-seven (3637);

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $3,750.00 now past due, and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $750.00 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly instalments of $45.00, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps &c., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Supervising Trustee.
925 15th st. nw., Washington, D. C.
P—se24-d&dsex5.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Cleaning and Tailoring Well Done. FASHION CLEANERS & DYERS. Called for and delivered. 3908 12th St. N.E. NOrth 6025.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

Mimeographing—Multigraph Printing. New Type on Every Job—Speed—Accuracy. MIMEOFORM SERVICE. 1320 F St. N.W. District 7478.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service. INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY. Main Office 412 12th St. S.W. Natl. 1534. Plant, WEst 0419.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLLOWAY & BOWDEN
Day and night service; lady attendant. Complete funeral, $75 up. Colored. 342 F St. NW. Metrop. 8472.

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME. Distinctive Colored Funeral Service. Moderate Prices. 1234 4th St. N.W. National 9345.

Successors to E. R. James & Bro. Chapel Available. AMBROSE B. BOYD. 1340 I St. N.W. District 0423.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness... All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. NA. 4242. 511 11th St. NW.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

NATIONALLY KNOWN PRINTERS
Letter Press and Offset
NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS, INC.
Florida Ave., 3d & N N.E. Line. 6060.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY, PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

Printers—Publishers—Creators of Advertising—Day and Night Service. RANSDELL, INCORPORATED Potomac 6420.

REAL ESTATE

REALTOR — BUILDER.
Loans, Rents, Property Management.
CUVIER A. METZLER.
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8600.

TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises Everywhere
Baggage and Accident Insurance
Travelers' Cheques, Money Orders
Ask for Mr. Darrell, Miss Mary M. J. Nicholson or Miss I. V. Stout.
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
1414 F ST. NW. Nat. 1078 and 1288.

UPHOLSTERERS

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing. Refinishing. Antiques a Specialty. G. OSCAR WEAVER. 1610 14th St. N.W. NOrth 6114.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
6 times	13c " "
12 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertisine.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOOK, home-made colored pictures; lost on wall at 13th and Fairmont sts. nw. Reward. CO. 6234-J.

DOG—Scottish terrier, black, male; name Bobby; lame in right hind leg; reward. Em. 6910.

ENVELOPE—Manila, 9x13, lost from car, 15th and K nw., addressed to A. S. Lord, from District Brothers, Baltimore, Md., containing five bank statements, cancelled checks and several papers of no value to anyone but owner. Liberal reward if returned to A. S. Lord, 927 15th st. nw.

GLASSES—In leather case; open at end; on Vermont ave. between Thomas Circle and Executive Ave. DI. 0330. Rm. 142.

GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN, initialed A. L. C. and W. F. H.; sentimental value; reward. 532 Peabody st. nw. Ge. 0580.

WRIST WATCH—Small diamond and sapphire, bet. 2705 Woodley rd. and Conn. ave. and Calvert st.; reward. AD. 2073.

$10 REWARD for return of all business papers and photographs lost Thursday night from black sedan, with North Carolina tags; on New Hampshire ave. Phone No. 9191.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Gloves, lady's long black kid, in cab 469. Umbrella, lady's blue silk, in cab 129. Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALCO rubs and Swedish massage—Reducing treatments; reas. DE. 0626.

ALCO RUBS, Vit-o-Net Blanket Treats, infra ray; your res. or hotel. NO. 2200.

ALCO RUBS—Graduate nurse; hotel or res. Apts., 941 G nw. bet. 9th and 10th; and H. Hrs. 10 to 6 daily, Sunday.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. Ave.; ME. 9364.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. E. Clifford Ray, 1716 K st. nw. Wash., D. C., Evenings by appointment.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.s exp. nerve and skin dis. NA. 0809.

DRESSMAKER—Specializing in distinctive slenderizing models and maternity dresses; reasonable rate. FOt. 2447.

DRESSMAKING or plain sewing. Mrs. E. O. Hester, 136 R st ne.; DE. 0145-W.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 921 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FRENCH SEAMSTRESS—Handmade lingerie, dresses after pattern; at home or by the day. Solance. DI. 3794. 1146 17th st. nw.

HATS RENEWED
Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

ROOMS and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A GOOD boarding house, in a good location; excellent home cooking; very reas. 1134-1134 12th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw. Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. CO. 0294.

K ST. NW., 1733—Basement and 4th fl. vacancies, for gentlemen; home cooking.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK, 1314 B st. se.—Large front rm.; twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen or emp. couple; reas. LI. 3581-W.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1626—Large, attractively furn.; real home cooking; beautiful living room; refined surroundings.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive, single, double rooms; excellent cooking; $32.50 up.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Beautifully furn. room, suitable for 2; twin beds, next bath; also vacancy in exclusive private home for employed girl; excellent board. Dec. 2183.

13TH ST. NW., 2523 (detached)—Nr. Central High; comfortable rms.; excellent food; $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3411—Large double front room; twin beds; private home; well-balanced meals; reasonable. AD. 0141-J.

19TH ST. NW., 1714—Large front room; suit. 2 or 3; beautifully furnished; excellent meals; reasonable. NOrth 3677.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.: NA. 3699. Long distance, local and Regular trips to New York.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines. 3326 N st. nw. WEst. 1089.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BROOKLAND—1 room, kitchenette, bath; a. m. i.; $6 week; adults; phone; garage. DEc. 4512.

COLUMBIA RD., 1858—Two rooms and bath; $45.

CONN AVE.—Beautifully furnished apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and bath. $135; possession Oct. 1. Call NAt. 0470 for appt. to inspect.

ENTIRE 3D FLOOR—1 room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, c. h. w.; private home. Col. 6724.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Living bedroom, kit., semiprivate bath; elec. refrigd.; c. h. w.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910—Rec. hall; 2 rms., kitch., bath., incl. porch; furn. in good taste; grand piano; adults.

OFFICERS family, leaving city will sublet well furn. 5-rm. apt.; conv. location; very comfortable. NOrth 7527.

9TH ST. NE., 318—Newly decorated; 2 bedrms., kit., priv. bath; gas, elec.

7TH ST. NW., 4107—2 rooms, nicely furn.; adults only; $32; convenient to bus and cars. COl. 1125-J.

22D ST. NW., 914, Apt. 1—2 rms., k., b. Apply week days, 10-3. Any time Sat. and Sun.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; $50 month up. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TILDEN ST., 3016 (Tilden Gardens)—Available Oct. 1, or shortly thereafter, exceptionally fine, three exposures, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, dining room, living room, kitchen and kitchen; compl. furn. or unfurn. CL. 3627 for rates and appt. to inspect.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection of 5 Rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

CLEVELAND PARK—3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 304; unusual value; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; $60; Frigidaire. Cleve. 1431.

COLUMBIA RD., 1858—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $45.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio Apt.; 2 large rooms, high ceilings; kitchen and bath; fireplaces, 4 exposures, incl. gas and elec., $85.

IRVING ST. NW (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw; 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. mgr. COlumbia 0712.

PARK RD. NW., 1511—Front apt. of 5 rooms, bath and porch. General Electric refrigeration, $65.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H st. nw. NAt. 1652.

PARK RD. NW., 1501—Six large bright, clean ft. rms., newly dec. southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—4 rms., semib.; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. DE. 0261-J.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $70.

1918 KALORAMA RD. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45. Free electric refrigeration.
CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

SELECT APARTMENTS in Northeast.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1408 K St. NW. Nat. 7479.

FALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$75.00 to $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$95.00 to $100.00
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.
Inquire of Janitor, or
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

FLAGLER Apt, 736 22d st. nw.—One and two rooms, kit., dinette and bath. West 0692 or Munsey Trust Co., Nat. 8080.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

$70.00—3 rooms, kit., bath, recept. hall. 2129 Florida Ave. N.W.
Three exposures; convenient location. Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne. NO. 1538.

ONLY $50—Four rooms, kitchen and bath. REFRIGERATOR; through ventilation; near new schools. Phone NAt. 1512.

808 11TH ST. NW.—In good section of downtown; 3 rooms, kitchen and black and white tile bath; modern kitchen fixtures and automatic hot-water heater; building completely remodeled and redecorated.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14th St. N.W. Phone National 0036.

THE ALBEMARLE
17th and T sts. nw.; very desirable and attractive 3, 4 and 5 room, kitchen and bath apts at a price that will please you. Elec. refrigeration on house current; elevator service. DEcatur 2931.

$55.00 THE MADRID, 2300 18th St. NW. at Kalorama Rd. All outside apartments; beautifully reconditioned throughout with electric refrigeration; close to stores, movies and car line; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Resident manager on premises.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

1220 N STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.....$33.50 up
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Rd.
Close to shopping center, theatres and transportation.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath $50
4 Rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath $84
G. E. Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100

Gasoline Alley

One Station Signed Off

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

THE HOME—640 K st., nw., Apt. 60, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

THE BARCLAY (2100 I st. nw.)—Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager, WEst 1198.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. NW. Dist. 6830.

$44.00 THE MONTGOMERY, 1151 North Capitol St. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $44.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
$42.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments. All large rooms redecorated; well managed building.
RESIDENT MANAGER
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W National 6588.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1737 F ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—Large living room, kitchen dinette, bath; elec. refrig.....30.00
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath.....$60.00
1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Second floor; 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w. h.....$40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

COLORED—446 Eye st. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $27.50-$30. Couple only.

OFFICES for RENT 50

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Large, well-ventilated offices in suites of 2, 4 or 8 rooms. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Very low rentals at this time.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 7345.

An Easy Address to Remember!
818 18th St. N.W.
Attractive first floor store, containing 475 sq. ft.; large show window, lavatory; perfect condition.
$50 Month, Including Electricity
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

OFFICE or desk space for rent; reasonable to responsible party. Phone ME. 5676.

STORES for RENT 53

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

34TH ST. AND PROSPECT AVE. NW.,
1233 34th st. nw. Excellent for distributing to Georgetown and northern Va.; reas.
GUARANTY REALTY CO.,
1706 K st. nw. NAt. 0588.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6-room house in nearby suburbs; oil heat; a. m. i.; beautifully landscaped grounds; on paved street; rental, $65 month.
ZANTZINGER CO.; National 5371.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE—Eight rooms, two baths; hot-water heat; garage. Call Georgia 0625 for information.

WE HAVE a desirable list of furnished and unfurnished houses; good NW. locations. Call National 0470.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (108 Leland st.)—Very desirable, detached, 10 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, frigid.; excellent condition; 2-car built-in garage; large yard. Available October 1. Reasonable at $125.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
(Exclusive agents).
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call NAtl 1040 or EM. 9336.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath brick dwelling; newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; second floor equipped for l. h. k., $75.
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; 2-car garage; lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard; possession October 1; $80.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOW, $45; 6 r., mod., with b.; nicely furn., Lanham, Md. Hyatts. 812-F-2.

NEW brick, $90; 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths; all oak floors; Army-Navy community. Owner-builder. Clarendon 2000.

PRETTY 4-room house; on bus line; near Ashton, Md.; with 5 acres; firewood included; $9 a month.
R. B. FARQUHAR. Ashton 141.

WE HAVE several bungalows and houses for rent, $37.50 to $70. One furnished, 3 months, $55. C. W. Clever, Clar. 322.

5 ACRES, center Vienna, Va.; 4 bedrooms and bath residence, fruit, shade, barn, chickenery; State road; bus and electric lines; $65. Leslie D. Measell, CL. 3465.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FURNISHED house or apt.; 3 bedrms.; a. m. i.; vicinity Mt. Pleasant; Oct. 1 to July 1. Telephone Georgia 1837.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St N W NA. 1166.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rental Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—15 rooms and 6 baths; can be used as 6 apartments or rooming house; will produce good income at price offered.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES—Each rents $429 a year; white tenants; each $3,950.
BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K st. nw.

HOUSES for SALE 66

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSE—Completely furnished; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; yard; convenient NW. location; $6,800; must have $1,500 cash. Phone ADams 0084.

HOW to become your own landlord and pay rent to yourself. Buy a repossessed, comparatively new detached home, $2,750 to $17,500, in Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Save money on both purchase and rent, eliminate the waste of moving, and add the joy of home ownership. House shortage at hand. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

HOUSES for SALE 66

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE—Leland; $8,450; $850 cash, $60 monthly; colonial; 6 rooms, bath; open fireplace; garage; large yard; trees; new-house condition; close transportation, schools, stores. MORGAN E. MORGAN, 1108 16th nw.; NAt. 9453, Dist. 4786.

NE.—3-story brick; 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec.; brick garage; price, $9,000; $1,000 cash; good rooming house; will soon pay for itself.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. nw. NAt. 1332.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE—On Conn. ave.; $7,500; beautiful home (4 bedrms.); a. m. i.; h.-w.h.; 1-3 acre land; huge shade and fruit trees; must be sold before Sept. 30. MEt. 0045.

Sherman Circle (nr. St. Gabriel's Church)—Attr. 6-room brick house on corner lot; excellent condition; only $7,500.
CHARLES L. NORRIS.
2135 Penn. Ave. N.W.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg.

WILL BUILD TO YOUR ORDER HOMES of a true early American type in select sections of the NW. and NE. for $8,500 and up. We have real interesting floor plans and colored renderings to show you. Some of the lots are close to the center of the city. MADISON BUILDING CO., Harry K. Boss, president, 1417 K st. nw.

$4,300.00.
CORNER DETACHED BRICK.
1441 E st. se., corner E st. and Kentucky ave. 6 rooms. Biggest real estate opportunity at the price in Washington. Your inspection invited or call
TOLEDO QUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

$6,950—Attractive English style brick home in Burleith, near Western High School, grade and junior high schools; 6 rooms; all improvements; deep yard; 2-car garage.

$8,000—A 6-room-and-bath bungalow with THREE BEDROOMS ON ONE FIRST FLOOR; on a beautiful lot 60x176, in Chevy Chase, Md., just 1 square from Conn. ave.; modern; in fine condition; garage.

$10,500—A brick home near Dupont Circle, convenient to all Govt. depts.; arranged as three housekeeping apartments. Needs some repairs, but is very reasonable and will make a fine home and investment. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NAt. 2345.

$8,450—A thoroughly renovated five-room-and-bath house with plastered rear porches. Every modern convenience and garage. 5132 8th st. nw. Open 2-9.

$8,750—Bungalow, two squares west of Conn. ave. Five rooms and bath; excellent condition; hot-water heat; beautiful shrubbery and a two-car garage. Lot 50x150.

$9,950—A four-bedroom and inclosed porch house with oil heat, located a block from 16th and Columbia rd. nw. This house has a new Oxford kitchen cabinet set, new range and has been put in new-house condition.

$10,000—Located in beautiful Cleveland Park, a six-bedroom, 3-bath, center-hall home on a lot 70x100. This house is heated by oil and has a beautiful arrangement of rooms. Detached garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

5044 RENO RD.
OPEN DAILY 6:30 TO 9.
A Chevy Chase home, detached, on big lot, in beautiful NEW-HOUSE condition. Vacant. Priced way down. Come in this evening and see this lovely, spacious home.
BOSS & PHELPS.
Realtors.

CAPITOL HILL
We have a number of modern 6-room and bath homes ranging in price from $3,000 to $7,500 that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes.
6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5730 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3348.

COLORED—Near Howard University. Six rms., bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; price, $5,500; your terms. DEc. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MODERN BRICK HOUSES renting $429 a year; $3,950. Will exchange for clear lots. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st. nw.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

3-APT. BUNGALOW — Modern; income $105 monthly; will sell or exchange for small place; 1 acre of ground; subject to 1st mortgage; reas. Apply Owner, 2806 Channing st. ne.

LOTS for SALE 69

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEST CORNER LOT in Woodridge; high elevation. I have plans already drawn for home on this site. Apply owner, H. W. Cord, 1003 K st. nw. ME. 4586.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOW—In Falls Church; 6 rooms, bath; elec.; small cash payment, $25 monthly. Price, $3,150. Call GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

COMPLETED about Oct. 15; attractive semibungalow; 7 rooms, tile bath (4 bedrooms); fireplace, h.-w. h., elec. range; garage; 20,000 sq. ft. ground; price, $7,000; $1,000 cash, balance mthy. LEWIS KEISER. Wisc. 4176.
4650 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md.

LITTLE FARM; $10 monthly, $10 down; build temporary home; stop paying rent. B. F. STIFFLER, 8527 Ga. Av. Shep. 2063.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Bungalow; 5 rooms; h.-w. h.; price, $4,650. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park, Shep. 3444.

10 ACRES—Beautiful oak grove, 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces, elec. range, refrigerator and water heater. Excellent country home, 7 mi. from Washington. Bargain at $6,950. G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

$450 CASH buys equity in 4-room-and-bath bungalow, with glassed-in sleeping porch; a. m. i.; near bus. Green. 2514. ZANTZINGER. 945 K st. nw.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACREAGE and home sites, $125 acre up; terms; elec.; 20 min. out, bus or trolley. Owner, W. A. Sherman, R. 1, McLean, Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE home and small farm combined, near Leesburg pike; 20 acres, all in good state of cultivation, except 5 acres in timber; stream through property; 6-room house, new barn and outbuildings, including new poultry house; orchard and small fruits. A very cheap property at $3,500. Would exchange for clear property in Arlington Co. at same price. A number of other similar properties to offer. Let me know what you want and when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

FARMS, HOMES and business property near the National Capital. I have many real bargains to offer.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.
Phones—Office, 69; Home, 51-J.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

$50 DOWN—24 acres of wooded land; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $1,150. National 3753.

SPECIAL
STOCK AND GRAIN FARM.
225 acres; $22 per acre; 5-room house; needs some repairs; good bank barn; 3 streams of water; 30 acres in timber; all fields can be worked with tractors; 30 miles from D. C. A money-maker for right man; $2,000 cash, balance to suit.
Other farms from 10 to 1,000 acres, at prices to suit you. A good time to invest in land.
F. W. HILBERT.
102 Pennyman St., Leeway, Va.; Wal. 8652.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STOCK FARM, 166 acres; mostly in grass; will pasture 125 head stock; three miles east of Frederick, Md.; on road No. 40; price $8,500; good terms. J. A. Crockett, Frederick, Md., Route 1.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Chevy Chase, Md., or vicinity. Call NAtional 7060.

WANTED—Two lots; in or near city; will pay cash; no agents. Box 223, Washington Post.

WANTED—To rent rooming house; 7 to 10 bedrooms; in good condition; near vicinity of Dupont Circle or G. W. University. Call NAtional 2626.

WANTED—Modern country place; 1 to 30 acres; house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; not over $20,000.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg. Nat. 7060.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SPITZ PUPPIES, 6 wks., thoroughbred little beauties; reas. 114 Quincy pl. ne.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANTIQUE rare, rosewood drawing-room set; 7 pieces; real bargain—set or sold singly; other pieces. COl. 2474.

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; $1 down and $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

BABY GRAND, $259—A good piano, very modern and with a pleasing tone. We have done everything necessary to put it in excellent condition. An unusual value at this low price. Terms, $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BABY GRAND—A well-built piano you'll like. The design is the popular straight-line style that goes well with any furniture; the finish a rich mahogany. Just repossessed and for sale for the unpaid notes of $2.50 weekly (total price, $288). In absolutely new condition. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BED—Fold-away, with mattress; comfortable and compact; closing out at $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CHIFFOROBE, dresser, 8x10 rug, chest drawers, mahog. wine cabinet, refrigerator; other articles; no dealers. DEc. 0739.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters. Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smiths, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COAT, brown cloth, with kolinsky collar, size 16, good cond.; $25. Clev. 4760.

COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats; shoes, 50c up; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

COMPLETE bakery equipment; cheap. Call Bradley 205-F-21, bet. 8 and 11 a. m.

DESK, like new, drop-end spinet, 100 in. long, cost $300, sell $85; mirror, 2x72, was $35, $15. De. 6201, Mrs. Grant.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR (porc. int.) Servel, 5½ cubic feet.....$50.00
2030 14th St. N.W. DEc. 1611.

GAS RANGES, low oven stoves, $12.50 up and your old stove. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. NAt. 8905.

KNABE, $695—A beautiful little baby grand, the latest model. Used, but for a very short time; it is in splendid condition. An instrument you'll be proud to own. Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. One of the many fine grands we have on sale. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

LETTER CABINET—Steel; 4 drawers; new, $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Save at Pyus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANOS—Don't miss our sale of reconditioned uprights; prices, $50, $65, $75, $85. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Many fine makes are included in our complete stock. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano. A dainty little studio upright, a beautifully voiced instrument that, although it has been used for a short time, is in new condition. May be purchased by any one who will take over the unpaid notes of $2 weekly. (Total price, $166) Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

REAL HOST
Gas Range Bargains

$82.50 Table-Top $59.95 Oven heat control, full insulation automatic lighter
$79.50 Console $48.95 Oven heat control, full insulation, automatic lighter
$74.50 Table-Top $49.00 Oven heat control, full insulation, automatic lighter
$69.50 Console $42.50 Insulated oven, automatic lighter
$64.50 Table-Top $39.50 Insulated oven, automatic lighter
$66.50 Console $39.90 Insulated oven, automatic lighter
$59.50 Table-Top $34.75 Full porcelain, automatic lighter
$59.50 Console $34.75 Full porcelain, automatic lighter

Your old stove accepted as $10.00 in trade regardless of condition. (Without your old stove the above prices increase $10.00 automatically.)

Capital Range & Heating Co., Inc.
1524 L ST. N.W. NA. 8905

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANO—Estey Baby Grand. Here's a sturdy, well-styled, popular priced grand that we feature. In splendid condition, having been used for a very short time. For sale at $342.50. Pay $5 down. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, coal; wholesale, retail.

SHOT GUNS—USED
Real bargains. Remington, 12-gauge, automatic, $25. We handle one of the largest stocks in town. All used guns guaranteed.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.,
913 D St. N.W MEt. 9339.

STIEFF UPRIGHT, $160—This piano has just been thoroughly reconditioned and is in excellent condition. A splendid value at this price. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

SUITS—Men's; 2 blue, 1 brown; practically new; size, 39-38-44; reas. 1345 S st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; Nat. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—200 rebuilt typewriters on hand; some as low as $15. United, 813 14th st. nw.; National 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 4870.

RENT OR BUY
KIMBALL at 721 11th St. N.W.
an Upright or Grand
AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE
RENTAL PAYMENTS MAY BE APPLIED ON PURCHASE PRICE!

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, MEt. 6819.

COAL 84A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil, cord wood and better grades of bituminous. Wertlieb Bros., 1116 W st. nw.; NO. 1988.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton.
ACTION FUEL CO., National 8203.

COAL 84A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

All Kinds of Fuel.
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K St. NW. MEtropolitan 0088.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE.
DICKEY BROS. 1447 Md. Ave. NE. Phone LI. 6300.

FURNACE COAL, $8.25.
Hufnagel Coal Co. WA. 8861

WANTED—TO BUY 87

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, letters of Presidents, statesmen; stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. Di. 1272.

BOOKS—all kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 3007. Open eves.

CASH for your furniture; one piece or carload. Anytime. AT. 4029-J.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call NOrth 6040. Promp service.

FURNITURE—Second-hand; bought; highest prices paid. Phone DIstrict 2077.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME 9533.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 1003 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FORD 1932 4-cylinder truck; long wheelbase; dual wheels; stake body; motor A-1 condition; only $375; terms.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.

CHEVROLET
1932 panel delivery; slightly used; just like new throughout; only $339; terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
29th and M Sts. NW. DEc. 5540.

'32 G. M. C. TRUCK and TRAILER $575.00
20-ft. trailer, stake body, equal to new; short couple, dual pneumatics; capacity 8 tons; tires perfect. Can be used for hauling lumber, transporting beer, general hauling, unloading freight cars, etc.
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. NO. 10468

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD
V-8 1933 Tudor Sedan, de luxe equipment, maroon finish with red wire wheels, 4 brand-new tires; perfectly clean; just the car for business or pleasure. Only $475. Terms or trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor, excellent condition; low mileage; terms, trade. See Mr. Middleton, 217 Penn. ave. se.

FORD
1929 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, trunk, well fender. Good shape. $125.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Geo. Ave. N.W. ADams 6060.

Ford Windshield installed $3.00
This Week Only.
Robert Herson Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. NE. NOrth 10468-8730.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe sedan; demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

OAKLAND 1931 Sedan, small; blue finish with cream wire wheels and trim; motor perfect; a genuine bargain at $269.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

PACKARD Coupe; excellent condition throughout; priv. owned; $50. Phone AD. 3104, 1329 Varnum st. nw.

PACKARD
1930 5-pass. sedan; very good dark blue paint; motor in unusually fine condition; splendid upholstery; car fully guaranteed to be in the best condition, for $475. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sedan; P. D. late series; beautiful black; in very fine condition; $495.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1835-40, 1901 14th at T N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan; black, cream trim; Roaring power; free wheeling; $275. Call Mr. Cooksey, District 4310.
SKINKER MOTORS, 1216 20th st. nw.

BENNY — The First Requirement — By J. Carver Pusey

LISTEN, NOW WE'LL TEACH THE HORSE TO JUMP — THEN WE CAN ENTER HER IN EVERY HUNT RACE THIS FALL.
— YOU HELP GET THINGS READY — 'CAUSE SHE OUGHT TO MAKE A GREAT HUNTER.
HUNTING LICENSE

"Cap" Stubbs — In a Bad Fix — By Edwina

WELL, THANK GOODNESS! YOUR FATHER GAVE YOU BACK YOUR WATCH!
YOU OUGHTTA BE 'SHAMED — MAKIN' SUCH A FUSS —
YOU'D THOUGHT HE'D STOLEN IT 'STEADDA JUST BORROWIN' IT — MY LAND!
GEE! IT'S NO USE TELLIN' HER NOW IT FELL OUTTA BED LAST NIGHT AN' GOT BUSTED!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
9-25

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Seat of government
8 Those who keep tally
15 Part of a surveying instrument
16 Protective railing or wall
17 Sack
18 Small mug or cup
20 Long stick
21 Exist
22 Destroy utterly
23 Ascended
24 Decay
26 Folds over and sews
27 Turf
28 By
29 Ancient Roman official
31 Day's march
33 Peter Gynt's mother
34 Occupants
36 Thus
37 State positively
38 Vessel for table use
39 California rockfish
41 Cast off
43 At home
45 Reach out
48 Substance used in making roads
49 Hang bending downward
51 Gaze
52 Son of Judah
53 Offer to buy
54 Small particle
56 Brazilian money of account
57 Lay in surrounding matter
59 Father
60 Written form of a title of address
61 Body of water
62 Places of worship
64 Have: Scotch
65 Dignify
67 Vessels for brewing a beverage
69 Small herb
70 Landed properties

DOWN.

1 Restaurant entertainment
2 Fashionable
3 Swine
4 Small fish
5 Light brown
6 Worship
7 Pods
8 Rotate rapidly
9 Is able
10 Alternative
11 Fast
12 Epic poem
13 Set free
14 Device for stretching fabrics
19 Main point
23 Fish eggs
25 Easily ignited substance
26 Domestic fowls
27 Fun
30 Deposited
32 Like
33 Incarnation
35 Preceded by two
37 The herb dill
40 Gaelic
41 Made an infusion
42 Concord
44 Not any
45 Breathed or voiceless
46 Reduce to ashes
47 Woman who inherits
49 Performed
50 Leave out
53 Under
55 Either of two body muscles
58 Part of the skeleton
59 Vehicle for snow travel
62 Beverage
63 Perched
64 Heated
66 Subsist
68 Dad

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

D	O	G		S	P	O	R	T		R	E	D		
A	W	E		P	A	L	E	O	L	O	G	Y		
M	E	R	M	A	I	D		N	U	D	G	E		
			M	O	R	N		B	I	N				
S	H	I	N	E		R	E	G	A	R	D	S		
L	O	C	K		B	O	S	H		E	R	E		
A	N	I		C	R	U	E	T		S	O	N		
N	O	D		H	I	S	T		S	I	P	S		
G	R	E	N	A	D	E		P	U	L	S	E		
			A	S	E		S	A	R	I				
S	P	I	R	E		S	T	R	E	E	T	S		
M	A	N	D	R	A	K	E	S		N	O	T		
A	R	K		S	N	I	P	E		T	O	Y		

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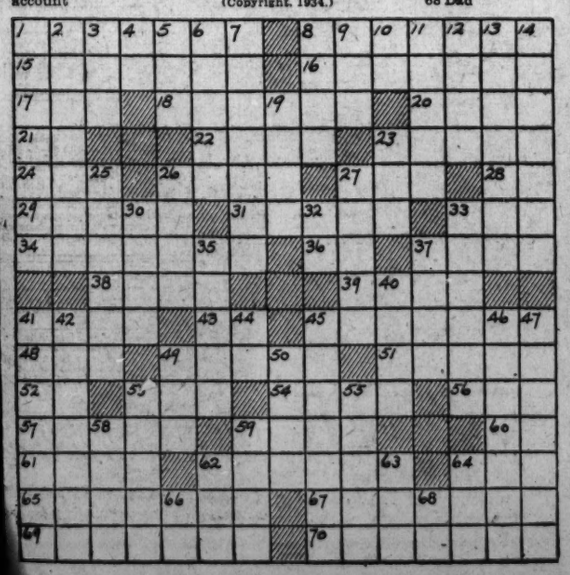

Walt Mason, Himself

The Alibi.

Since Primo's title from him danced, he's been explaining how it chanced. He was the victim, luckless gent, of an unseemly accident; when finished was the opening round, to his dismay and grief he found he had a broken ankle bone, obtained when he was overthrown. And for the balance of the fight he surely was in grevious plight; his leg was aching, he could feel nine kinds of anguish in his heel, and agonies he can't outline were chasing up and down his spine; but still he fought, his hero heart would never yield to pain or smart. And for a week or 13 days the country echoed with his praise. The dauntless courage he had shown, in scrapping with a broken bone, appealed to all the dead-game sports whose favor every fighter courts. Then came the picture of the fight, and people sat, night after night, to study all the doings there when Primo gave his wreath to Baer. And through the frantic, heated game, there was no sign da Preem was lame. His fetlocks seemed as good as new, no sign of injured bone or thew, he left his corner with a bound, and danced and jogged and skipped around, and I remarked to Abner Jones, "If Primo had some broken bones, a twisted joint or damaged slat, he couldn't dance around like that." So Primo's alibi is sunk, and gone to join the other junk. Had he talked less he still might stand a hero in this sporty land, but he must talk to all the folk, and now he's just another joke.

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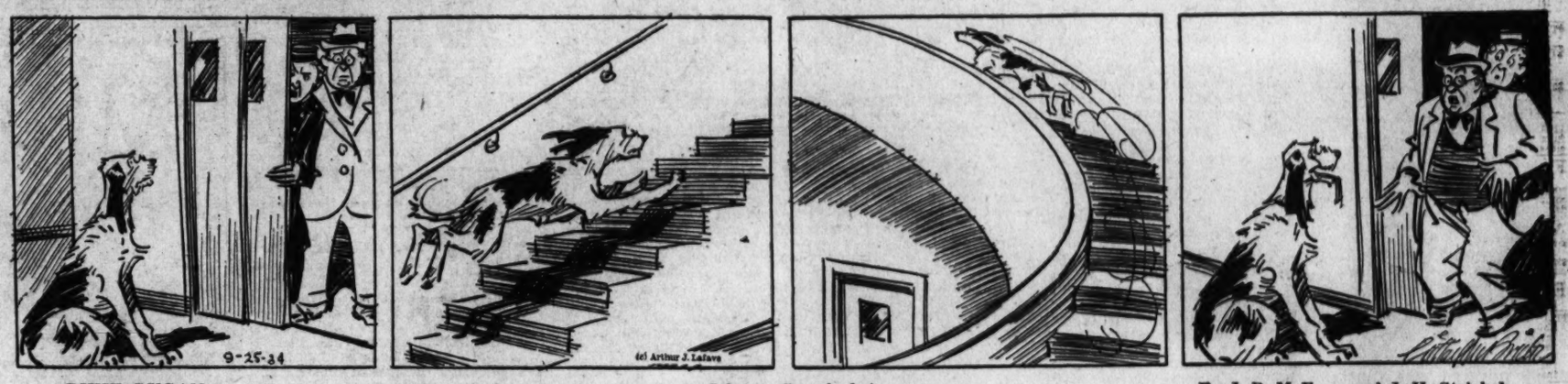
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Oh, Mr. Witness! — By Harry J. Tuthill

WHILE DESCRIBING HIS THEORY OF WHAT HAPPENED TO $210 OF HIS MONEY IKE BUNGLE OBJECTED SO MUCH TO OBJECTIONS THAT HE IMPULSIVELY ADDED EXCITING DETAILS TO HIS TESTIMONY.
AND NOW MR. BUNGLE, IN YOUR OWN WORDS KINDLY TELL THE COURT.
WELL, WE LAID THE $800 ON THE BUREAU. WHEN WE CAME BACK FROM THE ICE-BOX THE WIFE SAID, HASN'T GEORGE GOT A SNEAKY LOOK? WELL...
YOUR HONOR, I OBJECT!
OBJECTION SUSTAINED.
JUST TELL US, MR. BUNGLE, WHAT....
YOU MEAN TO LEAVE OUT EVERYTHING ABOUT THE SNEAKY LOOK? WELL ALL RIGHT THEN, I'LL JUST STATE HE LOOKED TERRIBLY SUSPICIOUS AND...
YOUR HONOR, AGAIN I OBJECT!
OBJECTION SUSTAINED.
TELL US, MR. BUN...
OKAY! IF THEY'RE GOING TO PULL ALL THIS / OBJECT STUFF, I'LL COME RIGHT OUT FLAT-FOOTED AND ADMIT I SAW HIM SKIN THE $210 OFF MY $800!
WHY YOU...
SH-H! MR. BUNGLE! PLEASE.
AH! YOU SAW HIM...
YES, HE PALMED THE $210 IN HIS LEFT HAND AND WHEN HE SAW ME WATCHING HIM, HE REACHED TOWARD HIS HIP POCKET FOR A CANNON, I GUESS...OR A KNIFE. DON'T SHOOT, I SAID, OR....
SH-H! MR. BUNGLE, WAIT. WE'LL GET HIM ON THE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — No Quarter! — By Llanuza

NOW LISTEN, PEPITO- IT'S NO SENSE RAVIN'. YOU LOST, THAT'S ALL!
I WAS ROBBED! THAT TIFF OF A RAFEREE!
9-25
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
BUT, GOLLY, YOUSE CAN'T BLAME THE REFEREE FOR DISQUALIFYIN' YOUSE AFTER YOU SOCK HIM AN'—
BAH! I TEENK DYNAMITE DUNN HE PAY THE RAFEREE TO MAKE ME LOSE THE FIGHT!
LISTEN—YOUSE CAN'T SAY THAT ABOUT DYNAMITE! HE'S MY PAL!
SHOT OPP, STOOPID-OR!—
SAVE THAT PUNCH, PEPITO- YOU'RE GONNA NEED IT!
???
Llanuza

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN — Joke on Somebody! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

MR SLEWSTER, THE PUBLISHER SEEMS TO BE INTRIGUED BY THE PEN-NAME "SUDLEY NAEGUD" WHICH EDGERTON JEPPWORTH AND DIXIE HAD WORKED OUT FROM "SUDLEY," HIS FATHER'S NAME — AND "NAE-GUDE" THE SCOTCH FOR "NO-GOOD" WHICH HIS OLD NURSE USED TO CALL HIM—
9-25.
"NAEGUD"—EH..... AND HER NAME'S DUGAN! WELL, IT MIGHT BE HER HUSBAND—
BUT LET'S SEE— "SUDLEY"— "SUDLEY"— AN' HER FIRST NAME IS "DIXIE"—
SAY— WHEN I WAS IN FRANCE DURIN' TH' WAR—!!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
"SUDLEY NAEGUD"! —DIXIE DUGAN!! — HAW! HAW! THAT AIN'T NO COINCIDENCE!! THAT GAL'S CLEVER ALL RIGHT!!
NOW WHAT IS MR. SLEWSTER THINKING? CAN YOU GUESS?

THE GUMPS — Her Only Love

THE CROSS EXAMINATION— LAWYER SKIMP TAKES THE WITNESS—
DO YOU DENY MRS. DE STROSS—THAT YOUR DAUGHTER IS A LITTLE FLIRT AND THAT YOUR ONLY INTEREST WAS TO MARRY HER OFF TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER? WHAT ABOUT HER AFFAIRS WITH COUNT BESSFORD— WITH THAT SHOE-CLERK NAMED ROLAND?
I OBJECT! I OBJECT!
HOW DARE YOU SPEAK LIKE THAT ABOUT MY DAUGHTER—
9-25
THE QUESTION IS IRRELEVANT IMMATERIAL AND IMPERTINENT—
ON THE CONTRARY— IT'S MOST IMPORTANT—
OBJECTION OVER-RULED—
ANSWER THE QUESTION—
THE ANSWER IS NO! MY DAUGHTER NEVER LOVED ANYBODY BUT THAT MAN OVER THERE— SHE GAVE HIM HER HEART AND HE DECEIVED HER— THAT BILLIONAIRE! THAT VIPER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934 by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — That Note Must Be Read

TO REMOVE THE PIECES OF TORN LETTER FROM THE FLY-PAPER AND PLACE THEM TOGETHER SO THAT THEY CAN BE READ— THAT IS DICK TRACY'S AND JUNIOR'S NEXT PROBLEM.
NO, KID— IT WON'T WORK. THOSE PIECES ARE STUCK SO TIGHT IF WE PULL THEM OFF WE'LL TEAR THEM TO SHREADS.
9-25
MAYBE WE COULD POUR SOME GASOLINE OR ALCOHOL OR SOMETHING ON THE FLY-PAPER AND SOAK THE PIECES LOOSE.
NO, THAT WON'T WORK! ANY SOLVENT STRONG ENOUGH TO DISSOLVE THAT STICKY STUFF WILL ALSO REMOVE THE WRITING FROM THE PIECES OF PAPER.
WELL COSH— YOU DON'T MEAN TO— HEY—! WHO ARE YOU CALLING?
HELLO— PROFESSOR HINSON? SAY, IS THAT X-RAY MACHINE OF YOURS IN WORKING ORDER? OKAY— I'LL BE RIGHT OVER.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — It's a Small World

JUST A MOMENT, MISS!! WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER? WHAT'S WRONG??
NOTHING— ER— THAT IS, I WANT A POLICEMAN!
SEPT. 25
A POLICEMAN!?? WHAT'S THE TROUBLE? MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU!!
THERE'S A FAT OLD FOOL WHO'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME EVERY DAY AND HE JUST INSULTED ME!!
OH, HE DID, EH? WELL, JUST SHOW HIM TO ME!!
LOOK!! HERE HE COMES NOW!!
IS THAT HIM?? WHY— ER— THAT'S MY FATHER!!
BRANNER

Radio Waves

By George M. Adams, Jr.

"THE MARCH OF TIME" is one of those rare, pleasant things to write about...a radio program that is almost unanimously indorsed by forthright critics, listened to with avid attention and sorely missed when it fades into the air waves to give way to something excruciatingly tin-panny.

With its usual fanfare of sprightly, electric liveliness, this weekly re-enactment of Page One events will catapult itself into the air for its fifth season on Otcober 5 from 8 to 8:30 p. m. on C. B. S. networks. It will again be sponsored by the red-bordered magazine that first presented it in 1931. Last year it was heard under different auspices, though prepared by members of the magazine staff.

Should the Dionne infants discuss the housing situation, or Mrs. Roosevelt penetrate a mine for a friendly chat, "The March of Time" would let loose its fund of "ghosts" and bring the event right into your room.

This year about 75 people, including actors, musicians, dramatists, sound-effects technicians, production men, casting experts and engineers will be employed each week...almost walking abreast of news while it's in the making...in producing the programs. Preparation of script is started early in the week, with frequent revisions up until program time on Friday. Rehearsals of the cast start on Wednesdays and are carried on until air time, following shifts in the day's news.

Then . . . when the musical arrangements of Howard Barlow blend into a staccato voice proclaiming "Time marches on" . . . you will be at your dial marveling at the proficiency of actors who can growl like Gen. Johnson or speak lightly and airily like President Roosevelt.

• • • •

A SAGA of the dangerous, romantic West, locale of dust-biting redskins and solo game bartenders, should offer listeners a full hour of first-rank radio entertainment tonight when that drama of the mining country, "The Girl of the Golden West," goes on N. B. C. networks at 9 o'clock.

Conceived by Bret Harte, developed into a thrilling play by David Belasco, and spun into grand opera by Puccini, with the aid of an English librettist, the opera was first produced in 1910 at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York with Enrico Caruso and Emmie Destinn.

Tonight Mario Chamlee, John Barclay and Florence Vickland, a new dramatic soprano making her bow before network audiences, will have the roles in the radio adaptation.

There's plenty of action, with bandits, sheriffs, desperate gamblers and dance-hall queens. "Let Her Believe," one of the opera's famous songs, was a favorite of Italian troops during the World War.

AN alleged Moscovite princess, one of a gathering fawning about Lawrence Tibbett during a Hollywood party, asked the famous singer what part of Russia he came from.

Tibbett, not to be discountenanced, folded his arms and launched forth in a string of orthodox "Hi ho he ho's," scuffing up the floor, scowling appropriately . . . until waiters proffered vodka to unruffle his Russian abandon. What followed will be reenacted by the singers during his spot on N. B. C. networks tonight at 7:30 p. m.

In addition, Tibbett will sing three different roles in a condensed version of "I Pagliacci" . . . a difficult feat, since he must do the barytone of Silvio and Tonio, the one dramatic and the other lyric, as well as the tenor part of Canio, the role in which Caruso was especially famous.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT appears twice on air waves today . . . first at 2:30 p. m. on C. B. S. networks, when she dedicates the hearthstone of "America's Little House" in New York City . . . and later at 8:30 p. m. on N. B. C. networks, she will tell what an average day in the Executive Mansion is with a look into "A Day at the White House."

The latter will be the final broadcast in her current series of five during which the First Lady has commented on news events.

During the first broadcast the President's wife and other distinguished guests will gather around the fireplace in "The Little House," nearing completion in its setting of skyscrapers, and designed to demonstrate how economically, but completely a modern home for an American family of five can be constructed, equipped and furnished with everything from air conditioning, a scientific kitchen, nursery, laundry equipment and labor-saving devices.

TED OSTENKAMP, WOL's sports "inside straight," is praying certain internationally famous women golf players will be able to barge away from tea at the White House today in time to talk about the matches at Chevy Chase this week on his sports blast on WOL at 6:15 p. m.

Three changes have been made, incidentally, in football broadcasts to be handled by Mr. Ostenkamp from Griffith Stadium. George Washington's contest with Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day, November 29, is one of them.

COPIOUS but slightly unreliable advice on how to be blissful though wedded will be garbled on the air today by Mrs. George T. Pennyfeather, that rather fussed middle-aged woman who used to fill a very bright spot with the "Cuckoo Hour."

Readers will remember that Mrs. Pennyfeather bestowed a visit on Washington last winter, when she threatened to broadcast from the Monument. As Mrs. Thomason, in private life, she was actually broadcasting here while attending the bedside of her husband, recovering from an illness in Walter Reed Hospital.

Her return to the air will occur on N. B. C.'s Morning Parade at 9:40 o'clock, locally on WRC. It'll be worth lingering at the dial that early. Mrs. P. is really one of the most refreshing comics on the air . . . and her going from the "Cuckoo Hour" was lamented by many . . . including this department.

Dogs get lost in the summer time, but they are quickly found with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

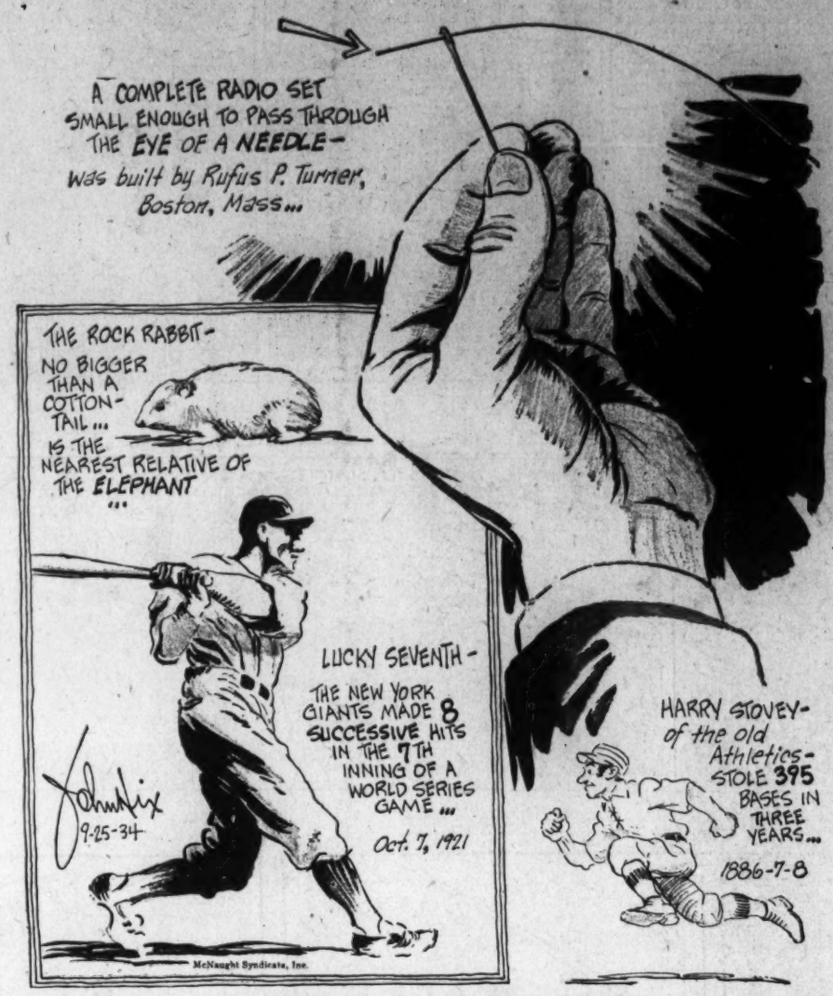
The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, September 25 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Eye Opener	.....	6:30
6:45	Pollock, L'nhurst	.....	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	Organ Rhapsody	Morning Devotions	Sun Dial	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	" "	Landt Trio	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	Lew White	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Herman & Banta	Children's Reveille	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Eva Taylor	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Wife Saver	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	Edward MacHugh	Arthur Godfrey	" "	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	News	Crane Calder	" "	9:15
9:30	Press News	Today's Children	Press News	" "	9:30
9:45	Morning Parade	Press News	Madison Ensemble	" "	9:45
10:00	" "	The Honeymooners	Navy Band	Boy and Girl	10:00
10:15	Your Child	Tony Wons	" "	Lyric Strings	10:15
10:30	With Diana	Melody Mixers	Do Re Mi	Variety, Value	10:30
10:45	Al Bernard	" "	Pet Milky Way	Art Egan	10:45
11:00	Joyce Allmand	Fields and Hall	Voice of Exp'ience	Musicale	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy	Listening Post	POST PROGRAM	Eddie Pryor's	11:15
11:30	Danny Malone	Vic and Sade	Al Kavelin's Orchestra		11:30
11:45	" "	Boston Conference		Gorner's Orch	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	" "	George Hall's Orchestra	Gorner's Orch	12:00
12:15	Rex Battle	" "		Reflections	12:15
12:30	Cup Race	" "	Baseball	Fisher's Orch	12:30
12:45	Fidler's Orch	" "	"	Church of Air	12:45
1:00	Robert Bedell	Farm, Home Hour	"	Sign off	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	"		1:15
1:30	King's Quartet	" " "	"		1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins	Boston Conference	"		1:45
2:00	Opera Moments	Log of Day	"		2:00
2:15	Wise Man	" " "	"		2:15
2:30	Woman's Review	J. Gallacchio's Orchestra	Mrs. Roosevelt		2:30
2:45			" "		2:45
3:00	Chick Webb's Orch.	Betty and Bob	Baseball	Sports, Variety	3:00
3:15		Platt and Nierman	"	" "	3:15
3:30	East-West Polo	Palmer Clark's Orchestra	Dick Messner's Orchestra	World Book	3:30
3:45	" " "				3:45
4:00	" " "	Stanleigh Malotte	Playboys	Freeman's Gang	4:00
4:15	" " "	Jackie Heller	"	Sports, Variety	4:15
4:30	Mary Reynolds	Melody Boys	Reg Newton	" "	4:30
4:45	Nursery Rhymes	John, Gene & Dick	Mountaineers	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Dorothy Page	Men of Notes	Something	5:00
5:15	Aunt Sue & Polly	News	Wurt'bach's Orch.	for Everyone	5:15
5:30	Chasin' the Blues	Musical Interlude	Jack Armstrong	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Mrs. L. S. Wolf	Lowell Thomas	Evening Rhythms	Kitt's Program	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Amos 'n' Andy	Arch McDonald	Haring's Orch	6:00
6:15	Gene & Glenn	Baseball Resume	Just Plain Bill	Today in Sports	6:15
6:30	'Civic Education'	Musical Memories	Jack Smith	Polo Talk	6:30
6:45	Frank Buck	" "	Boake Carter	Govt. Family	6:45
7:00	Leo Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Clues	Lavender and Old Lace	News	7:00
7:15		" "		Five-Star Final	7:15
7:30	Wayne King's Orchestra	Lawrence Tibbett	Abe Lyman	Vi Bradley	7:30
7:45		" "	" "	Mauro Cottone	7:45
8:00	Com. Case	" "	Bing Crosby	" "	8:00
8:15	V. Mooney, jr.	Distinctive Dramas	" "	Ben Bernie's Or.	8:15
8:30	Kindergarten	Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt	Accordion Concert	Stamp Club	8:30
8:45	"		Fray & Brag'tti	Martha & Billy	8:45
9:00	Theater of Air	Secretary of Commerce Roper	George Givot	Jolly Russians	9:00
9:15	" " "		" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" " "	Tim and Irene	Melodic Strings	Walkathon	9:30
9:45	" " "	" " "	" "	C. Davis Orch	9:45
10:00	Press News	POSTILION	Al Kavelin's Orch.	Fris'man's Orch.	10:00
10:15	Campo's Orch.	Robert Royce	Meeting the Stars	Lind'mann's Or.	10:15
10:30	Jesse Crawford	Dorsey Orch.	Senator Thomas	Blue Rhythm	10:30
10:45	Carl Hoff's Orch.	" "	Press News	Band	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly	Gus Arnheim's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Sign off	11:00
11:15	A. Wenk's Orch.				11:15
11:30	Lotus Orch.	La Paree Orchestra	Little Jack Little Orchestra		11:30
11:45	" "				11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


A COMPLETE RADIO SET SMALL ENOUGH TO PASS THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE— Was built by Rufus P. Turner, Boston, Mass...
THE ROCK RABBIT— NO BIGGER THAN A COTTON-TAIL... IS THE NEAREST RELATIVE OF THE ELEPHANT...
LUCKY SEVENTH— THE NEW YORK GIANTS MADE 8 SUCCESSIVE HITS IN THE 7TH INNING OF A WORLD SERIES GAME... Oct. 7, 1921
HARRY STOVEY— of the old Athletics— STOLE 395 BASES IN THREE YEARS... 1886-7-8
9-25-34
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Although Ty Cobb is heralded by many as the greatest base stealing player of all time, he never touched the record set by Harry Stovey, of the old Philadelphia Athletics, in the 80's. In three successive years Stovey ran up a total of 395 stolen bases—96 in 1886, 143 in 1887, and 156 in 1888. Ty Cobb's best three-year total was 225, and they were not successive years. He stole 96 in 1915, 83 in 1911, and 76 in 1909.

The ultimate in tiny radio receivers has apparently been reached by Rufus P. Turner, who has constructed a set so small that it can be passed through the eye of an ordinary sewing needle. When coupled with antenna, ground, and headphones, the almost microscopic receiver brings in local broadcasts with amazing volume.

It consists of a crystal mounted between two platinum wires no bigger than a hair. The crystal itself is only a few thousandths of an inch in diameter. There is no need for a tuning coil or condenser in the set.

• • • •

The tiny rock rabbit, or hyrax, is no larger than a common rabbit, yet it is the closest relative of the elephant—the largest of all land animals now alive. Outwardly the rock rabbit bears no similarity to the elephant, but the close relationship is borne out by a study of the skeletal structures of the two animals.

Tomorrow: How many pints equal a quart?

Alleged Dillinger Aid Freed on $20,000 Bond

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Louis P. Piquett, lawyer under indictment on charges of harboring John Dillinger, slain outlaw, was released today on $20,000 bond. He had been in jail since his arrest three weeks ago.

Upon his release Piquett said that he was ready for his trial October 29. His defense, he asserted, will be that he was Dillinger's lawyer and did no more than any conscientious attorney would for his client.

Ruth Channing to Wed Hollywood Director

Hollywood, Sept. 24 (AP).—Hamilton MacFadden, film director, will marry Ruth Channing, film feature player, in Santa Barbara Saturday.

MacFadden was divorced last year from Violet Dunn, stage and screen actress.

Band Concert

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band.
Bandstand, Today at 5:30 p. m.

March. "Grandioso" ..... Seitz
Overture. "Masaniello" ..... Auber
Humoresque. "Three Blind Mice" ... Lotter
Scenes from the opera "Macbeth" .... Verdi
Two popular songs—
"Little Gray Home in the West" ... Lohr
"There's a Green Hill by the Sea" ... Lohr
Valse Lente. "L'Amour Defendu" ... Davson
Finale. "The Gallant Seventh" ... Brockenshire
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Today's Events

Meeting—International Association of Police Chiefs, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Supper Dance—International Association of Police Chiefs, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Breakfast—Executive committee, International Association of Police Chiefs, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Breakfast—Early Birds, Willard Hotel 8 a. m.

Meeting and Luncheon—Federal Housing Administration, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Probus Club, Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Sholl's Cafe, 12:15 p. m.

Meeting—Roosevelt Delphian Chapter, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Luncheon—Civitan Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Coal Merchants, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—Robert F. Perry Ship, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Opera Star to Seek Divorce.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Jane Winton Gumbel, New York opera star and stage and screen player, has established residence here to divorce her New York broker-husband, Horace Gumbel.

Outstanding Events Today

9:40 a. m.—Mrs. Pennyfeather joins the "Morning Parade"—WRC.
11:15 a. m.—The Washington Post presents John Heiney in his interview series—WJSV.
11:45 a. m.—"Relation of Radio to Distribution," Boston conference talk by Edgar Kobak, of N. B. C.—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—Mrs. Roosevelt dedicates "America's Little House"—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Stanleigh Malotte, the news rhymer—WMAL.
6:30 p. m.—"A New Deal in Civic Education," Prof. A. N. Holcombe, of Harvard University—WRC.
7:30 p. m.—Lawrence Tibbett in "I Pagliacci"—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Commissioner Case, Federal Communications Commission, interviewed by Martin Codel—WRC.
8:15 p. m.—"Sixteen Years After the Argonne," talk by Volney P. Mooney, jr., Disabled Veterans of America—WRC.
8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Roosevelt, "A Day at the White House"—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—Secretary of Commerce Roper, speaking at Exchange Club convention—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West," opera by Princess Players—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—Senator Elbert Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, speaking on "The Constitution and the New Deal"—WJSV.

The HOHNER TRIO . . . playing the most ear-tickling music you ever heard . . . on the most popular of all instruments . . . The HOHNER PIANO ACCORDION. Listen and learn how *you* can play it.

Tonight! Tune WJSV at 8:30 P. M.

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Two Families Prepare for Three Families

Everybody knows that ginger cake and cider go together just like coffee and sugar on batter cakes and sirup. Even Blackie and the rest of the boys knew it. And it is very certain that Mrs. Man and Aunt Judy knew it, for at such times as they were not busy looking out for "strange animals" or some other trouble around Mr. Man's house yesterday, they talked about the best way to make ginger cake, and just how many days old cider ought to be before it was just right to go with ginger cake.

You know couple of women can do a lot of talking about a little thing like that, and they get a heap of pleasure out of it. In fact, the pleasure of it was almost enough to make up for the worry of looking out for trouble, and they had most as good a time talking about the cake and cider as they would when they were eating and drinking it. But they finally decided that cider fitted cake best when it was about 4 days old, and Mrs. Man was going to make two big cakes on Saturday, which was the fourth day after the cider was made, and Mr. Man was going to take the cake over to them about supper time and bring his jug of cider back. So you see both families were going to have the same sort of a good time on Saturday night.

You know it is said that "you never can tell what a day will bring forth." That certainly is a fact. A nice, sunny Saturday that was supposed to bring forth suppers for only two houses may really furnish three houses. It's another one of those you never can tell cases. But here comes Mr. Man. You may bet he didn't stay in town all day this time. And not a wink of sleep has

he had since he left home. But he certainly had a hard time tearing himself away from town without going around and telling his friends all about the dreadful doings of the strange men and animals.

Yes, he had the sugar and all the other things, and he had even more shells for his gun than he got the day before. "Going to shoot somebody, sure as day, if they come fooling around my place any more," he said.

Mrs. Man gave Aunt Judy a nice pie to take him to Uncle Joe, and it was a good thing that she did for it was about all they had for supper. As soon as Mr. Man came Aunt Judy called Boy Dog and started for home. Boy Dog ran on ahead and got to the house before she did, and from the noise he made you would have thought that howler had come back. He had smelled tracks of all those Creek folks, but they were all so mixed up and crossed out that he couldn't tell what they were or where they had gone. He did get a little "whiff" of a bear's track, but you had just as well know that few dogs will try to find a bear, and Boy Dog was not one of the few, for that very day his daddy had been talking to him about the way his jaw hurt him on rainy days because of that awful slap that Blackie gave him a long time ago.

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Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
General Von Steuben, from Bremen.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
President Garfield, from world cruise

Sail Today.

Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Excelsior, for Constanza.
Motorman, for Barcelona.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.

Sail Tomorrow.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Mauretania, for Southampton.
Tennessee, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Sails Thursday.

New Brunswick, for Lagos.

Reported by Radio.

Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, today.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples; due at pier 59, North River, Thursday.

MINK makes an elaborate SHAWL COLLAR

$129

—on a coat of Forstmann's new brown diagonal wool and the result is a coat unrivaled in distinction and elegance . . . an unusual value.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

This
"Blessed Event"
FROCK
is both smart and adaptable

The wide lap-over keeps lines smart while you adjust the frock to your changing figure. Black, brown or green crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.

$12.95

Third Floor.

The HECHT Co.

Ps-st! It's no secret that I've made the right step in

Dr. M. W. Locke SHOES *Now Fitted Perfectly by Certified Dr. M. W. Locke Fitter*

$4.00 to $6.50

According to sizes.

You can tell by the straight way I walk that good old Dr. Locke Shoes started me on the right path! The famous "cookie" holds foot muscles in place . . . the magic "wedge" swings the foot into natural position.

Second Floor, Children's Shoes

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh